Exciting new fall fashions . . . for all the family and for the home . . . in The Post's special Fashion Supplement today.

The Washington Post

Today—Partly cloudy; somewhat warmer with occasional showers.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; cooler; showers.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 67.
Details on Page 23.

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R. I. Holds Up Troop Order; 125,000 May Join in Strike

Legislature Delays as U. S. Forces Prepare to Answer Call.

Roosevelt to Act Only After Inquiry

Gorman Says Soldiers Should Be Sent South to Rout Guards.

Developments yesterday in the Nation-wide strike strife were:

Union leaders prepared to call out 125,000 additional textile workers. The Army high command made ready to send troops into Rhode Island if ordered to do so by the President.

The Assembly of Rhode Island, called into special session by Gov. Green, put off until today action on the Governor's request for authority to ask for the Federal troops to meet what he termed a Communist uprising. The Democratic-controlled House, however, voted approval of a special appropriation to increase the State police force.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt let it be known that he wants a full investigation of conditions before acceding to a request for troops.

From Aragon, Ga., a request was sent to Gov. Talmadge for troops last night with the arrival there of a "flying squadron" of 250 men, determined to close the Aragon Cotton Mill.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP). Gov. Theodore F. Green today sought the intervention of Federal troops to end strike terror in this State, but the Democratic House caucus of the extraordinary session of the Assembly which he had dramatically convoked balked him at least temporarily.

While United States Army troops were being hurriedly recalled to two Army posts in Maine and Massachusetts for possible succor of the State's badly battered National Guard, the Governor in a message to the Legislature pleaded for power to call in regular Army forces to put down what he described as, not a textile strike but a "Communist uprising."

Earlier in the day, he said, he had been told by President Roosevelt in a telphone call from the Chief Executive's summer home at Hyde Park, that the Army stood ready, if needed, to take a hand in the situation.

"Support to Limit."

"He told me," said the Democratic Governor, "he would support me to the limit."

Despite the urgency of his plea, however, the Democratic caucus which controls the lower house tabled his request for permission to call in the Federal troops. It did approve two bills—one to give him power to close the mills in time of emergency and another to appropriate $100,000 for an emergency increase in the State police forces.

The Governor's decision to lay his cards before the Assembly was reached early today after lawlessness had gripped Woonsocket, populous textile center a few miles north of here.

A shouting, jeering mob of hood-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Democrat Vote In N. Y. Heavy

Republican Ballot Below Opposition; Sirovich Is Swamping Crews.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—New York State Democrats cast a huge vote for their Congressional candidates in today's primaries, scattered returns showed tonight.

Early returns showed Democratic Congressional candidates receiving a larger vote than Republicans for nomination to the House of Representatives.

First returns showed James H. Fay, with 1,000 votes to 700 for John J. O'Connor, brother of Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner, for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Sixteenth District. O'Connor is the incumbent.

In the Fourteenth District, William Sirovich held a 5-to-1 majority over his opponent, Floyd Crews, for the Democratic nomination, on the basis of early returns.

Lindberghs Unhurt In Forced Landing

Woodward, Okla., Sept. 13 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh made the best of a forced landing on a northwestern Oklahoma ranch today, enjoying a chicken dinner and arranging to stay at the ranch house until their plane can be repaired.

Motor trouble forced the flying couple down on the Homer Atkins ranch, 17 miles northeast of here. Neither was hurt. The plane was damaged slightly.

Where Rhode Island Strikers Fought

Associated Press Photo.

This street scene in Woonsocket, R. I., shows the havoc wrought on automobiles by strikers who fought with police throughout the night.

Arms Traffic Ban Opposed By Du Ponts

Agent Switched Orders to British Company After Embargo.

By Robert C. Albright.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which sells explosives round the world, yesterday was pictured as a "semiofficial" organization, closely advising the United State Government on every powder delivery.

The story of strong contacts with Army and Navy officials, entailing mutual efforts to head off arms embargo action, was read into the lengthening record of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee.

Dovetailed into the testimony was a charge that working agreements with Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of Great Britain, enabled the Du Pont Co. to collect commissions on Paraguayan and Bolivian war orders thrown to the English firm by a joint agent, in the face of this country's embargo.

"You piously observed the embargo so far as America was concerned, but actually nullified its effect by giving the business to Great Britain," commented Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan.

"That was done by our joint agent, without our knowledge," retorted Lammot du Pont, head of the powder firm.

The agent, a letter put in evidence showed, signed his correspondence with the British company under the notation: "For E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co."

"There is no question about it," put in Irenee du Pont, older partner in the Delaware firm, "I think the fellow made a bust."

Later the gray, soft-spoken Irenee entered a vigorous defense of the company's activities, denied ascribing the Senate inquiry to "reds," and concluded with the bold assertion that if the Du Ponts had not made powder for the allies, Germany would have won the war and made of America "a German colony."

"Isn't that a somber picture * * *" began Senator Homer Bone, of Washington.

"It's a hell of a situation," interrupted Du Pont.

"I was going to say," continued Bone, "it is a somber picture if it is true this Government depends so heavily on you that it would be a German colony today except for the aid of your private company?"

Chief Investigator Stephen Raushenbush told the committee he thought it was a "dangerous situation" if the Government leans on

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

2 Girls in Endurance Test Fly From Fog

Moline, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—The motor of the Lone Star, plane of two Texas girls seeking the women's endurance flight record, droned on tonight over the Moline Airport.

The girls, Jean Larene and Mary Owens, took off at 2:15 a. m., Wednesday at Chicago, but when fog descended they cruised westward with their refueling plane. They expect to return to Chicago tomorrow.

Bandits Take $117, Kidnap Capital Clerk

Clubbed unconscious, bound hand-and-foot and gagged with an old handkerchief, Carl Williams, 22, employe of the Sanitary Grocery Co., was robbed of $117 yesterday and left helpless for more than an hour in a lonely, wooded section off the Mount Vernon boulevard.

En route to a bank at Seventh and N streets northwest to deposit morning receipts from his store, Williams said he was accosted from behind by a stranger. Before he could turn, he reported, "something sharp" was shoved against his back.

"Don't make an outcry and get in this automobile," commanded the stranger, pushing Williams ahead of him.

Parked abreast, opposite the bank, was a waiting machine. A second man sat behind the steering wheel. Williams was told to get in the rear seat. As he entered, Williams told police, he was struck a stunning blow on the head and lost consciousness.

The next he remembered was regaining his senses lying beneath a clump of bushes. His wrists were tied together with wire. His knees and ankles were bound with rope. He was near suffocation, with a gag in his mouth.

Unable to cry out or summon aid, Williams said he waited for several minutes before attempting to free himself. Finally, rolling over and over, he reached the roadside and lay squirming to attract attention.

Several automobiles sped past without stopping. After nearly 15 minutes two youths saw his frantic gestures. They cut his bonds and carried him to their machine.

The youths, Harvey Lewis, 19, and Donald Smith, 16, both of Chevy Chase, Md., took Williams to his store at 1144 Seventh street northwest. Police were summoned and he was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment of painful head injuries.

Williams said he was carrying the money in a paper bag in his right hand. The strangers, he said, did not take the money until after he was clubbed senseless.

Williams was unable to furnish police with accurate descriptions of his assailants. He was apparently thrown from the automobile midway between Highway and Memorial Bridges, near Washington Airport.

League's Delay On Minorities Angers Poland

Notice Served Warsaw Will Handle Problem in Its Own Way.

Geneva, Sept. 13 (AP).—Poland today curtly told the League of Nations she will have no further truck with the league's system for protecting political minorities.

Startled delegates—still striving fruitlessly to agree on the best way to get Russia into the league fold—heard Joseph Beck, Poland's foreign minister, deliver this ultimatum:

"Pending the bringing into force of a general uniform system for the protection of minorities, my government finds itself compelled as from today to refuse to collaborate with international organizations in the supervision of the application by Poland of the system of minority protection."

A big German minority lives within Poland's boundaries, as redrawn after the World War. Europe's political, racial and religious minorities, totaling 17,000,000 after the World War, now are estimated between 30,000,000 and 60,000,000. There are millions of Germans, Ukranians, Jews, Hungarians, Poles and other nationalities living under alien rules.

Like all other major European powers with the exception of Russia, Poland has bound herself through bi-lateral and other treaties and commitments to the league to respect the rights of these minorities.

Henceforward, however, Poland announced today, these minorities will get no protection other than that to which they are entitled under Poland's own laws guaranteeing religious and racial freedom.

The central European government had sought vainly to have the league, at this its fifteenth session, extend minority rights embodied in existing treaties generally to all league members, including Russia.

Warsaw, in fact, at one time had demanded Russia's acceptance of minority obligations equal to those shouldered by Poland as the price of her support for the Soviet's cause.

Although adequate protection for minorities long has been one of the league's cardinal objectives, Beck said today that information he had received indicated there was little hope for any effective action to generalize treaties at this session.

Hence, he said, Poland was driven to her decision to refuse any in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Auditor Killed Cleaning Shotgun

While cleaning a shotgun with which he had been hunting, John Ireland, 24, of Marlboro, Md., shot himself fatally yesterday at his home while his mother and infant sister looked on. He was an auditor in the Agricultural Department.

Acting Coroner Horace J. Taylor issued a certificate of accidental death. The shot tore through Ireland's stomach and he died almost instantly, Taylor said.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mattie C. Ireland, and infant sister, Anne Teresa, Ireland left a father, Joseph Albert Ireland, and two young brothers and two young sisters.

It's Still Gonna Rain Some Mo' On Capital's Littered Streets

During a day of intermittent, drizzling rain, and with more showers in prospect for today, Washington yesterday was cleaning up after one of the worst downpours of its history.

From 8 yesterday morning until early in the evening, .39 inches of rain dribbled into the Weather Bureau's gauge, raising the total rainfall so far this month to 9.95 inches, or within .86 of the all-time September precipitation record, set in 1876.

It will take at least a week for 250 workmen in the District highway department to clear the city's streets of mud and other debris washed from roadway embankments, Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways, estimated. All hands were at work yesterday, assisted by 600 men called from District emergency work rolls.

Poured on Conduit road a few hours before the storm broke, 250 feet of concrete was condemned by the highway department yesterday.

Fifty employes of the District sanitary engineering department, who had worked most of Wednesday night were on the job again yesterday morning cleaning out storm sewers in the high water areas and pumping out basements. Five pumping crews were at work in practically every cellar in the vicinity of Fourth and F streets and Fourteenth street and New York avenue.

Weather Bureau officials scouted the possibility of alarmingly high water along the Potomac unless rains along the upper reaches of the river become heavier.

Fair Profits For Business Called Part Of New Deal

Jones Says Employers Must Play Ball by Giving Jobs.

Seen Way to Cut Work Relief's Cost

Remarks Held Roosevelt Reply to Pleas for Reassurance.

By Raymond Clapper.

Assurance that President Roosevelt wants business to earn a fair profit was given last night through an Administration spokesman, Chairman Jesse Jones, of the R. F. C. He coupled with this the statement that business has a responsibility to "play ball" by putting as many persons to work as possible.

Mr. Jones was addressing the National Business Conference of Wellesley, Mass., but his remarks were understood to be a studied restatement of the Administration attitude toward business following a visit to Hyde Park this week. Parts of his statement were telegraphed to Washington for release after his discussion with President Roosevelt.

His remarks were taken here to be in answer to widespread appeals from business men that President Roosevelt make some reassuring statement which would lift the cloud of pessimism which has hung over the business world as a result of bewilderment and fear for the future. The answer to that was that the President should not be required to assure any class of citizens a net profit.

Similar Statements.

Recently two Cabinet members, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins, have made similar statements, followed this week by a radio talk by Chairman Sam Rayburn, of the House Interstate and Foreign Relations Committee, all pitched to the key that the Administration wants business to reap a fair profit.

Treasury officials were in conference with bankers this week to discuss easing up of bank examinations to the extent of applying the rule of reason so that thoroughly sound but long-term loans would not be classed as "slow" and thereby reduce the bank's rating. Easing of this practice, it was held on both sides, would encourage bankers to make sound loans which they otherwise would avoid.

The mounting cost of Federal unemployment relief has been troubling the Administration as well as business men and Mr. Jones urged private employers to do everything they could to reduce the load by striving to put on additional employes.

A hard-boiled business man and banker who never has been inclined to take the Brain Trusters seriously, Mr. Jones apparently has been put forward as a spokesman to reach the ear of the business world coincident with the general screening off of the more Left-Wing crowd during the absence abroad of Undersecretary Rex Tugwell, who will be away until the November elections.

Question for Pessimists.

"Some of you probably are worried about our future and do not agree with much that is being done at Washington," Mr. Jones said, "but I wonder if any feeling that way could do better? The business man

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Real Test for Ritchie Indicated by Primary

G. O. P. Leaders Say Bulk of Big Conley Vote May Be Cast for Nice in November Election for Governor.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—Harry W. Nice, Baltimore lawyer and unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor in 1919, will face Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in November in the fight for the Governorship, it was indicated today on the basis of nearly complete returns from all parts of the State.

C. Wilbur Miller, Baltimore manufacturer, appeared the winner in the Republican Senatorial contest, but this forecast might easily be upset when the returns are completed and when the second-choice votes, not available tonight for many counties, are examined. The contest will not be definitely settled until the official canvass of ballots, which starts tomorrow, is completed.

Strangely enough, Mr. Miller was running third in popular votes but his strength was more evenly distributed throughout the counties than the votes of his opponents. Thus he has the edge on the convention vote.

The Baltimore industrialist took the lead in indicated convention votes tonight after trailing Da. Joseph I. France, former Senator, throughout the day. He undoubtedly was helped by his affiliation with Mr. Nice in the campaign. John Philip Hill, former House wet leader, was in second place tonight in the convention vote contest.

The surprise of the election was the strength shown by Dr. Charles H. Conley. He carried 11 counties—Caroline, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester. The only Eastern Shore county carried by the Governor was Cecil.

Even more surprising was the smallness of Gov. Ritchie's majority in other parts of the State. The Ritchie majority was about 50,000, the Governor running at a ratio of less than 2 to 1 over Dr. Conley. His Baltimore city vote, expected to be better than 3 to 1, was barely over 2 to 1.

Gov. Ritchie's showing greatly heartened the Republicans who contended that about three-fourths of the Conley votes would go to the Republican candidate in the November election. The Democrats, how-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Rescue Ship Watched Liner Victims Perish; Blame Laid to Captain

Illness Menaces Lives Of Dionne Quintuplets

Family Doctor Calls for Aid of Famous Specialist, Bars All Visitors, Orders Extra Nurses as He Fights Intestinal Disorder.

Callander, Ont., Sept. 13 (AP).—Suffering from intestinal toxemia, the famous Dionne quintuplets were in a condition tonight that caused their physician deep concern.

After visiting them, Dr. A. R. Dafoe ordered extra nursing care tomorrow, barred all visitors and said he probably would consult tomorrow with an internationally known child specialist, Dr. Alan Brown, of Toronto.

Dr. Dafoe expressed the hope that danger was past, but added the children were still so small any illness might prove fatal.

"For the last 36 hours," he said, "the little ones have been suffering from a mild attack of intestinal toxemia. This leads to loss of fluid in the body, and the little bodies waste away if the condition is not checked. The 3-ounce loss in Yvvonne's weight yesterday was due to this ailment."

After this latest visit he said Yvonne had come through the worst of her illness, but Annette was "not so good." The three others, Cecille, Emilie and Marie, do not seem to be so badly affected as their heavier sisters, he said.

Revealing that the quintuplets passed through a "critical stage," losing weight heavily, after Yvonne passed her malady to her sisters, Dr. Dafoe said "we must continue to give them every care."

The babies' illness will not delay opening of the Dafoe Hospital, set for tomorrow, the physician said, but none of the 75 or more invited guests will be allowed to see the quintuplets.

Annette, the second heaviest baby, was the only one to lose today, a decrease of 2¼ ounces placing her at 7 pounds 10 ounces. Marie, Emilie and Cecille scored gains up to 1½ ounces, to rest at 5 pounds 10¾ ounces, and 6 pounds 15¾ ounces, respectively.

Dr. Laufer, Ill, Killed in Fall Of 8 Stories

Body of Noted Scientist Found on Porch Roof of Chicago Hotel.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dr. Berthold Laufer, 60, internationally known scientist and curator of the anthropological section of the Field Museum of Natural History, leaped or fell to his death today from the eighth floor of a South Side hotel. His body was found on the roof of the hotel porch.

Dr. Laufer, born in Germany in 1874, was an explorer, author and anthropologist of distinction. He was a member of numerous American and European scientific organizations.

On scientific expeditions into China, Tibet, Siberia and other Asiatic regions, he gathered anthropological material that brought him degrees from a dozen universities and other honors. He was the author of numerous books and more than 200 monographs on the archeology and ethnology of Asia.

His wife, the former Bertha Hampton, of New York, and one step-son survive.

In Dr. Laufer's purse police said they found a note, written on a scrap of paper, addressed to Ormond Hampton, his step-son.

"This is for you. Be a good boy and take care of your mother," the note read.

Dr. Laufer had returned three weeks ago from Cleveland where he had been operated upon, and was still in a weakened condition Mrs. Laufer said. He had not returned to the museum, with which he had been associated since 1915.

Police said an open window was found on the eighth floor of the hotel, and that he probably had been standing on a fire escape before the fall.

Dr. Laufer received degrees from the Universities of Berlin and Leipzig before coming to this country in 1898 and was awarded an honorary degree by the University of Chicago in 1931.

In 1906-07 he was a lecturer at Columbia University and was an associate editor of the American Journal of Archaeology. He was also associated with scientific societies in Holland, Finland, Germany and France.

Mother of 3 Dies in Leap From Bridge

Mrs. Dorothy Hill Jumps From Taft Span; Ill Six Months.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Hill, 33, mother of three children, jumped from the Taft Bridge yesterday afternoon and was killed when she struck the roadway below.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Harry D. Hill, of 3841 Beecher street northwest, an examiner at the Patent Office, was found below the bridge by Marvin Counselman, of 928 Twenty-third street.

Pinned to her dress was an envelope on the back of which was written with ink: "Notify my husband, Harry D. Hill." She was pronounced dead by Dr. Joseph Becker, Emergency Hospital physician.

Mrs. Hill was the mother of Charles, 6 months old; David, 4 years, and Alfred, 7 years. She left her home yesterday to visit a physician who had been treating her since the birth of her youngest child.

Friends of the family said she had "seemed desperate" over her illness.

Although there were several pedestrians and many vehicles crossing the bridge, no one was able to stop the leap. Mrs. Hill climbed to the top of the railing and jumped over.

The excitement drew hundreds of spectators to the bridge. Traffic was jammed for more than half an hour.

Mrs. Hill's body struck the center of the roadway below the bridge. The physician who examined her body said that she was probably killed instantaneously.

The jump occurred at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Hill's body was removed to Emergency Hospital.

First Bank Messenger Faces Jamaica Bandits

Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Three masked, armed men staged the first bank messenger holdup in the history of Jamaica today, and escaped with $7,500.

The bandits halted the messenger's car at 9 a. m. on the highway 50 miles outside Kingston, overpowered him and made off with their loot.

Means Is Doomed to Alcatraz As 'Bad Actor,' Officials Reveal

(Associated Press.)

Gaston B. Means, whose weird ransom hoax in the Lindbergh kidnaping case earned him a 15-year prison term, is headed for Alcatraz Penitentiary in San Francisco Bay—the Government's new "Devil's Island."

Already shuffled three times from one prison to another since beginning his term last year, Means was termed "a bad actor" in one high Justice Department quarter yesterday.

In the same quarter it was declared "he's on the list" for Alcatraz. Already housed there are Al Capone, "Frisco Eddie" O'Brien, Albert W. Bates, Harvey J. Bailey, George ("Machine Gun") Kelly and a number of others.

Some other Justice Department officials asserted Means had not been sent to Alcatraz and that they knew of no move to send him there.

Means at one time was a Justice Department agent. This connection was severed, however, long before his conviction of defrauding Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of Edward B. McLean, of $104,000 on the strength of a story that he could return the Lindbergh baby.

He later was convicted of conspiracy to defraud Mrs. McLean of another $35,000 of "ransom" money. Along with Norman T. Whitaker, alias "The Fox," he was sentenced to two more years. The $104,000 has never been found.

Means's melodramatic story of how he sought to return the Lindbergh child caused Government prosecutors during the trial to call him a "modern Baron Munchausen."

Means was sent first to the Atlanta Penitentiary. Later he was moved to Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Only last week he was transferred quietly to Leavenworth.

Aids Ask Transfer as Result of Skipper's 'Negligence.'

Claim He Held Up Lifeboats an Hour

Called by Grand Jury; Four More Bodies Found on Liner.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—A rescue ship's four ranking officers, who had sharply criticized their master for delay in sending lifeboats to the aid of Morro Castle victims, were called tonight before a Federal grand jury investigating the disaster.

They testified earlier, before a Department of Commerce inquiry, that the Dollar liner President Cleveland might have saved additional lives if Capt. Robert E. Carey had not waited 48 minutes after arriving at the scene before ordering out rescue boats.

"They tried to make a goat out of me," the master declared, "but their own testimony shows what they did."

Capt. Carey, acknowledging the 48-minute delay, told the ship inquiry that two lifeboats were lowered as speedily as possible. The Cleveland did not pick up any survivors.

Describes Panic.

William Francis Price, of Brooklyn, whose wife died in the disaster, painted a vivid picture of panic and disorder aboard the vessel after the fire was discovered.

"Why don't you jump?—Why don't you jump?" he said crew members were shouting. Price declared a lifeboat refused to aid his wife after she had been lowered into the water.

A crew member was standing on the rail, about to jump, he testified. "I pulled a gun and told him, 'You're a dead man if you jump.'" Price added the man heeded his order.

The President Cleveland's departure for San Francisco was delayed several hours to permit the captain and the officers to appear before the grand jury.

Statements Taken.

When Capt. Carey and the officers arrived at the Federal Building, however, they were informed the jury was no longer in session and that their subpenas were returnable tomorrow.

In order to enable them to sail tonight two assistant district attorneys took sworn statements and released the officers. Dollar Line representatives agreed the witnesses would be returned from Panama or the Pacific Coast if the district attorney subsequently should desire their presence before the grand jury.

Although the master's four main officers had declared they would quit their berths unless Capt. Carey were removed, they were at their posts when the President Cleveland sailed from Jersey City, N. J., and the captain was on the bridge.

The captain's chief subordinates said they no longer had "respect for" or "confidence in" their chief.

Investigation Promised.

The Dollar Line operators of the vessel, announced the charges against the master would be investigated by the home office at San Francisco and that the line would then "take whatever action is necessary after they have all the facts."

Capt. Carey's employers said he had spent 30 years in their service, 17 as a captain, and that he had an excellent record.

Meanwhile the fire-ruined hulk of the Morro Castle, stranded on the Asbury Park, N. J., beach, yielded charred remains of four more victims when officials were able for the first time to enter it for a methodical search.

They penetrated only the two upper cabin decks and a portion of the third, the lower parts of the ship being flooded. Ashes lay ankle-deep on all decks, metal fittings had been melted off and most of the glass had been fused into contorted shapes.

Finding of Bones.

The first human fragments were found in stateroom 10 on A deck which had been occupied by M. Berliner. The second lot of bones were found on A-3, on the A deck just aft the bridge. The occupant had been Miss C. M. Cochrane.

In A-21, occupied by Margarita Sanez and Braulio Sanez, of Havana, bones presumed to be those of Braulio, a child, were located on the bedspring.

In the passageway between stateroom 21 and 19 lay the skull and charred bones of another person, whose identity was not known.

Two fishermen at Manasquan, N. J., came upon the body of Charles Elias, 54, who also was a passenger on the cruise liner. He had been listed as missing.

Only yesterday hope was expressed that Elias, president of the Passaic (N. J.) Glass Works, might have survived the disaster. His name was called in the court of common pleas at Paterson, N. J., for petit jury duty. There was no answer.

Judge Robert Davidson inquired:

Captain of Rescue Ship Let Morro Castle Victims Burn, Officers Say

Delay of Hour In Launching Boats Revealed

Witnesses Are Called by Grand Jury; 4 Bodies Found on Liner.

Continued from Page 1.

"Is this the man who is reported among the missing from the Morro Castle?"

Body Found on Beach.

He was told that it was the same man.

"We will excuse Mr. Elias today," the court said. "We will, however, keep his name on the jury list. There is no proof that he was not rescued. He may turn up later."

He turned up today on the Manasquan Beach, dead. Both arms were severely burned. Death appeared to have been by drowning.

George I. Alagna, second radio operator and center of a dispute as to the Morro Castle officers' actions during the fire, was released from custody. He had been held under $3,000 bail as a material witness before the grand jury. His bail earlier had been reduced to $1,000 but he finally was released on a Federal court order.

The American Radio Telegraphists Association announced it had engaged counsel for Alagna, declaring there had been an attempt to make the operator a "scapegoat" in the disaster.

The Department of Commerce investigators heard also from a seaman that two of the President Cleveland's lifeboats failed to offer aid to several persons seen on a burning deck, while Morro Castle passengers and crew members testified to scenes of horror and confusion aboard the blazing vessel.

Attack on Captain.

The criticism of Capt. Carey for alleged failure to maintain the inexorable traditions of the sea created a sensation at the Department of Commerce inquiry.

"I no longer have any respect for the master," said Chief Officer James A. Henderson. "If he is not taken off that vessel, I'll ask to be relieved."

He said he was called about 5:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) to be informed of the Morro Castle fire. He went at once to the bridge with Capt. Carey, he said.

He suggested to the captain they get the boats ready. His crew was already on deck.

"Did the captain order you to clear the boats away?"

"No, sir. I suggested they be cleared away."

"How close did you come to the Morro Castle when you came in?"

"It seemed about three-quarters of a mile."

Lifeboats Delayed.

Henderson said he thought there was too much delay in getting the lifeboats away from the President Cleveland. He said that when the President Cleveland came in he could see persons hanging from the stern of the burning steamer and the crew on the foredeck.

He quoted another officer as saying, "We've got to do something." Asked if he did anything, Henderson said he stood by for orders. He added that when he got the motor emergency boat launched, the motor failed and the men had to row it.

Capt. Carey previously had testified that he put two boats out and his men reported seeing no one to rescue.

"Why did you not make any suggestion to the master?" asked Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation and chief of the inquiry.

"I judged he was competent. After we lay there a while I judged he did a very poor job."

"Was he drunk?"

"No, sir."

"Well, was anything wrong with him?"

"No, sir."

"Error of Judgment."

"What do you think, then?"

"I don't think he realized the seriousness of the situation."

"Do you think it was an error of judgment?"

"Well, yes, sir."

"And even if it was an error of judgment, you no longer wish to serve with him?"

Henderson replied that he wished to be relieved.

The next witness was Harold Peterson, of San Mateo, Calif., third officer of the President Cleveland.

He said the first officer (Henderson) seemed "quite excited" as he talked with Capt. Carey on the bridge as the ship was going to the assistance of the Morro Castle.

"Were any gestures employed?"

"No."—hesitating—"No, sir."

"Do you look on the captain as a competent master?" Hoover asked.

The witness hesitated so long Hoover asked "Why do you hesitate?"

"Well, I think he was incompetent in the light of what just happened."

Asks to Be Relieved.

Asked if he and the other deck officers had discussed the conduct of the President Cleveland in the emergency, Peterson answered:

"We've thought of nothing else for the last four days," adding that he believed more lives could have been saved if the Cleveland's lifeboats had been put out sooner.

Peterson disclosed he had asked to be relieved of his berth under Capt. Carey.

"Even if you believe the captain's only fault was an error or judgment?"

"There should have been no error of judgment," he replied.

"That's what I wanted to know," answered Hoover.

Seaman's Testimony.

A seaman, Sidney F. Curtis, declared that although the President Cleveland lay alongside the Morro Castle last Saturday morning "from 40 minutes to an hour" there were no lifeboats lowered during that time.

Curtis could not account for the delay.

When a lifeboat was finally dispatched to the Morro Castle, he continued, its crew made no efforts to board the blazing ship.

There were several persons visible on the Morro Castle at the time, Curtis declared.

Dwight Randall, first officer, and Jeremiah Smith, second officer, expressed the same opinions as their associates. Both disclosed they had sought transfers from Capt. Carey's staff.

Capt. Carey testified the President Cleveland's lifeboats were not lowered until 48 minutes after she reached the side of the stricken Morro Castle.

"We got them out as soon as we could," the captain declared. "The City of Savannah was on the scene and the Monarch of Bermuda was steaming in as we reached the Morro Castle. Both vessels were closer than we were. The Monarch was between us and the Morro Castle. We did everything humanly possible, but we got there too late."

Found No Passengers.

Capt. Carey and other officers testified they saw no one aboard the vessel except the officers on the foredeck, saw no one jump from her and found no persons or bodies in the water.

Customs officials disclosed during the day that a suspicious fire had been discovered in the Grace liner Santa Barbara last Tuesday. Although declining to say that the blaze was incendiary, officials had referred the matter to the Department of Justice for investigation.

Hints that the Morro Castle investigation in Havana had uncovered pertinent facts came from a high Government official, who said "several well-known radicals in Cuba," in his opinion, "could tell us something definite about the disaster" if they were given the "third degree."

Threats Revealed.

This official declared one member of the Morro Castle crew "is a very dangerous character and is known to have made threats against American business concerns, especially steamship lines."

The official added he suspected several passengers of being implicated in the alleged firing of the vessel.

Capt. Oscar Hernandez, chief of the Havana port police, disclosed information asserting that the majority of Latin members of the Morro Castle crew were Communists.

At Asbury Park, N. J., Ralph Mestre, 23, a Cuban, passenger on the Morro Castle bound to New York to finish his college course, told reporters today after his discharge from a hospital that he heard what he thought was a bomb explosion on a lower deck of the Ward liner a short time before she caught fire off the New Jersey coast Saturday.

He said there was no doubt in his mind the sound he heard was a bomb explosion.

Heard Explosion.

"At 2:10 o'clock," he said, "I was sleeping in my stateroom on B deck, when I heard the sharp crack of an explosion."

"I have had enough experience with these sounds to know the difference," he added. "A bomb makes a sharp crack. Other explosives make deep booms."

"When this sound came the bulkhead of my cabin shook. I saw a spurt of flame. It seemed to come from below."

The President Cleveland's officers and radio operators told the Commerce Department inquiry that they heard no S O S from the blazing vessel.

"Our first information about her was at 4:30 a. m. (E. D. T.) when we intercepted a broadcast from the Tuckerton Land Station saying the Morro Castle was on fire about 20 miles southeast of Scotland Light," Operator Frank Wilson testified.

Elmer D. Freeman, third radio officer, also declared no S O S was heard.

"No Trouble Among Sailors."

There was "never any trouble" among crew members before the fire, said Robert Beresford, a seaman on the Morro Castle.

Beresford, who remained with the ship until taken off by a Coast Guard cutter late Saturday, related a conversation aboard this ship with George Alagna, second radio operator.

The seaman quoted Alagna as saying something about "fixing the mates and that he would see us later," just before the cutter Tampa reached New York.

Charles Menken, Brooklyn policeman and a passenger, described the rush of passengers to the after-deck, where the chief steward "kept calling for people to be quiet so he could hear orders."

"There was no discipline at all," Menken testified. "The only one of the crew who acted like a seaman was the chief steward, and he couldn't do much beause he didn't get any orders."

Lack of Discipline.

"I think the lack of discipline was due to a mixed crew, and that the crew was not large enough to man the ship properly."

"You think the quality of the crew was not all it should have been?" Hoover asked.

"That's right."

Thorpe Aschoff, of Flushing, Long Island, a Morro Castle passenger, said he heard no signals to warn passengers to go to their boat stations.

Paul Arnett, of Brooklyn, another passenger, said he turned in a fire alarm on a wall box before 3 a. m., Eastern standard time, and later was taken off on a lifeboat.

Both Aschoff and Arnett testified to "considerable drinking" on board that night. Arnett said the crew was sober, however. He went off in one of the first boats.

"How were things in the boat—orderly?"

"Seemed Inexperienced."

"Not very," Arnett replied. "The sailors didn't seem to know much about handling the boat."

Arnett, who had not gone to bed, said he was searching for his roommate and discovered the fire in the social hall about 2:45 or 3 a. m. Only a crew member with a fire extinguisher was present at the blaze, Arnett said.

"Then I broke the glass of the fire alarm and pushed the button, but there were no bells ringing."

Then, he said, he jerked down a hose and some seamen took it to fight the blaze.

"There was practically no pressure, though, and it wasn't much help."

The fire spread with terrific rapidity, he said.

Lena Schwarz, a stewardess on the Morro Castle, said the fire alarm awakened her.

No Fire Instruction.

She told of getting passengers to hold hands so she could lead them.

Asked what her station was in an emergency, she replied:

"I don't know."

"Did you ever have any instructions on going to a fire station?" demanded Hoover. "Truthfully, did you get instructions as to what to do in case of fire?"

"I did not."

"Did you have fire drills?"

"I never went to one. We had them every week."

"It was everybody for himself," testified William Torres, A deck night watchman, describing the confusion on the blazing ship.

"The smoke was all over and nobody could stay on that boat," he added.

Tells of Finding Blaze.

Torres said that he lowered one of the Morro Castle's lifeboats—because a passenger in the boat ordered him to.

Daniel Campbell, smoke room steward, relating his discovery of the blaze in a writing room locker, declared, "I really don't think it was purely accidental."

"What do you mean, 'purely accidental?'" Hoover asked.

"Well, I don't think a cigarette started it."

"But you don't subscribe to the theory that it was incendiary?"

"I won't commit myself," the steward replied.

"I was the only man around, so far as I knew. The smoke was coming out of the writing room. I went in there and saw smoke pouring from a concealed locker."

Spread Rapidly.

Although water pressure on the fire hose was adequate, Campbell said, the blaze spread with amazing speed.

"Where did that fire start?" he was asked.

"In that locker—nowhere else."

"What do you mean?"

"You couldn't convince me otherwise. It spread from there all over the ship, up and down."

"How did you get off the ship?" Inspector Neilsen asked.

"I was thrown off."

"Who threw you off?"

"I'd like to know," the steward concluded. "He's my friend for life."

The inquiry recessed until tomorrow.

New Witnesses at Morro Castle Inquiry

Associated Press Photo.

Dr. Charles S. Cochrane (left), of Brooklyn, N. Y., Morro Castle survivor, who told the board of inquiry that the behavior of the crew "was perfectly satisfactory so far as he could see." On the right, James H. Henderson, chief officer of the liner President Cleveland, on the stand. He criticized his own captain, Robert E. Carey, for failure to get lifeboats off faster when the President Cleveland went to the burning ship. He said he would ask to be relieved from duty under Carey.

Roper Sends Trimble To Aid Ship Inquiry

Secretary of Commerce Roper yesterday sent South Trimble, jr., solicitor of the department, to New York to aid in the inquiries being conducted by the department and the United States district attorney's office.

Trimble was ordered to give all cooperation to the district attorney and to render whatever legal aid necessary to Dickerson Hoover, of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection.

The departmental inquiry, Secretary Roper pointed out, is limited to the ascertaining of whether any of the licensed officers were incompetent, or guilty of negligence, misbehavior or unskillfulness which endangered life, or were guilty of violation of any provision of the steamship inspection laws.

Japanese Ship Calls for Help

S O S Sent, Then Silence Shrouds Fate of Craft in Pacific.

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP).—Ship and shore radio stations throughout the Pacific area listened anxiously today for some further word from the Japanese steamer Tenzan Maru, which sent out distress calls from an undetermined position early today and then was heard no more.

First word that the steamer was in trouble was reported by coast Mackay Radio stations, which gave the time of the S O S as 5:12 a. m. (Pacific standard time).

American listeners said that the ship transmitted the distress signals in the internationally used continental code and then lasped into Japanese characters, which were not understandable on this side. Radiomarine Corporation officials here said there apparently was a response from some Japanese station but it could not be deciphered.

The Tenzan Maru, a steel ship grossing 3,123 tons, is operated in the Oriental coastal trade by the Kinkai Yusen Kisen Kasha, and was heading for Hongkong. She apparently was somewhere off the coast of Japan.

This distress call was the second message to alarm radio operators during the early morning. The first was from the American freighter Hawaiian. The Hawaiian's weak message at first was interpreted as a distress call, but it developed later the vessel had merely been asking for medical advice on how to treat a broken arm.

Junking of NRA Urged by Copley

Hampers Honest Men, Says Former Representative.

San Diego, Sept. 13 (AP).—Col. Ira C. Copley, publisher of newspapers in California and Illinois and former Representative from the latter State, declared today honest men are hampered by the NRA and that he favored "moving it to the ash heap."

"Give honest business an opportunity," he challenged in an address before the Rotary Club here, "and I predict that in six months we all will be on the road to happiness." Col. Copley said the NRA presupposes that every man will play fair. "This was never the case and never will be," he added.

He said he did not wish to indict the Administration generally, as it had done many things of which he approved.

He mentioned the clearing up of the banking situation. "Never in my memory have the banks been in such good condition as they are today," he declared.

Admiral Byrd Sets Scientific Project Plans in Motion

Little America, Antarctica, via Mackay Radio, Sept. 13 (AP).—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, maintaining daily radio communication with this settlement, has set into motion extensive preparations for the major scientific project of exploration, scheduled for the spring.

Although a spring month in this latitude, September is bitterly cold in the Antarctic, and work upon mechanical units, aircraft and tractors has to be done in lulls between great cold and blizzards.

Previous expeditions have relied on animals for transportation, and the cold of early spring has prohibited sustained efforts before October.

Progress is being made this year, however, in digging out the old Ford South-polar plane which was abandoned by the first expedition, and the single-engined monoplane is to be dug out tomorrow and a test flight made soon. The huge Condor biplane will be taken out of its winter hangar in about two weeks.

Passenger Train Runs Wild After Fatal Crash

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Nine passenger cars on the Grand Trunk Railroad's Montreal Limited were uncoupled and ran wildly for three-quarters of a mile along the track today after the train had plowed into a motor truck south of the city.

The driver was killed. The alertness of the locomotive engineer saved the passengers. The impact had broken the coupling between engine and cars, and the engineer, observing the danger, kept his locomotive speeding ahead of the coaches until they rolled to a stop.

Beck Retires; Calls Congress Rubber Stamp

Will Work for G. O. P. to 'Save U. S. Form of Government.'

Rather than continue to be what he regards as a fractional part of a rubber stamp, Representative James M. Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, last night anounced his voluntary retirement from Congress.

One of the foremost lawyers in Congress, former solicitor of the Department of Justice, Representative Beck stated that Congress had delegated its powers unlawfully to the President and had become merely a "rubber stamp" for the White House.

Under such conditions, he said, he preferred to quit although he recently was renominated by a majority over all candidates of both parties, making his prospective reelection practically certain.

Representative Beck said he would resume his law practice and would continue to exert himself in behalf of restoring the Republican party to power as the only hope of saving the American form of government.

There were reports last spring that he would retire from Congress, but Mr. Beck denied these at the time.

He issued the following statement:

"I have decided to retire from Congress on the conclusion of my present term and resume my law practice. I have the satisfaction that after seven years of service in Congress I still retain the confidence of my constituents, for in the recent primary I polled a large majority over the combined vote of all candidates of both parties. The election of a Republican in this district is, therefore, as certain as anything can be in politics.

"I am retiring from Congress because it has largely ceased to be a deliberative body. The present Congress has not only unlawfully delegated to the President its chief legislative powers, but in respect to the more important emergency legislation it has denied to the minority any adequate opportunity to debate public questions, or even to offer an amendment to proposed legislation. Under present conditions Congress is merely a rubber stamp for the Executive, and to be one-four-hundredth part of a rubber stamp no longer appeals to me.

"I am not retiring from public life. This is no time for any citizen to lessen his activities in defense of our form of government. I am retiring from Congress because I believe that I can help in this great cause more effectually in the Federal courts, where I have practiced for over 50 years, than in Congress, where the minority is gagged and reduced to impotence.

"Our form of government can only be saved by the restoration of the Republican party to power, and I hope with my pen and voice to serve that party as effectually in the ranks as in Congress."

Voluntary resignations from Congress where there is no threat of defeat ahead are rare. Representative George B. Terrell, of Texas, an anti-New Deal Democrat, refused to run again, preferring to return to his home, where he operates a tourist hotel. He frequently registered his protest at what he termed the steam-roller tactics of the majority.

Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, also announced his intention of withdrawing from Congress toward the end of the Hoover Administration as a gesture against extravagance, but he reconsidered. He would have lost little, inasmuch as he expected to resume his seat at the beginning of the next Congress in March, 1933, for which he already had been reelected.

Warsaw and League Split on Minorities

Continued from Page 1.

terference with her handling of minorities.

The application of existing treaties, he asserted, was of no benefit to minorities, since "too often they have been applied abusively and have served as a means of slanderous propaganda against the states subjected to the system."

As the delegates left the hall after Beck's surprise denunciation of the treaties, it was learned that the British and French, with representatives of other powers, deemed Poland's action dangerous to the sanctity of treaties.

Some delegates showed fight, however. They planned to ask Beck some pointed questions when general debate is resumed as to what lies behind Warsaw's step and what she plans to do with her minorities.

The new development added to the gloom that has been gathering as to prospects for Russia's membership—gloom not dissipated by a French spokesman's statement that France, the Soviet's most ardent champion, believes Russia will become a member soon.

The dignity of Russia must be considered, however, this spokesman warned—a factor complicating the wording of the invitation to be sent Moscow.

Meanwhile, Latin-American nations, backed by the Spanish and the Portuguese, cabled formal invitation to Ecuador, South America's "mother country," to join the league before the present session ends.

Marvin Gonso Selected.

Greencastle, Pa., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Marvin Gonso, member of Victor Council 879, Junior Order of American Mechanics, was nominated as one of the National representatives of the central district of the order at a meeting of the State Council held today in Somerset.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Pardoned by Ritchie, Former Felon Runs for Governorship

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (Spl.).—William A. Gillespie, former State auditor who has declared as an independent candidate for Governor of Maryland, today opened his campaign by sending President Roosevelt a letter pledging his "wholehearted and sympathetic support" to the New Deal.

Mr. Gillespie some years ago was convicted in connection with irregularities uncovered by an investigation of stock "bucket shops" but before completing his jail sentence was pardoned by Gov. Ritchie. He is now Gov. Ritchie's opponent in the fight over the governorship.

The statement to Mr. Roosevelt outlined the reasons for Gillespie's candidacy. He contended Gov. Ritchie had used the power of his office "to perpetuate a political machine" which has been used "to benefit those who directly operate it as opposed to the general welfare of the people of Maryland."

"My purpose in offering my services to the people of Maryland," Mr. Gillespie's letter said, "is to afford them the opportunity, rightfully belonging to them under our State constitution, to share in their government and in the administration of their State affairs. My thought is that machine politics are as artificial as they are destructive and that by right the government of Maryland should be returned to the people."

He made no explanation why he sent his letter and statement to President Roosevelt.

Ban on Federal Politics Eased By Morgenthau

Treasury Workers Given More Leeway for Election Work.

More leeway for political activity was allowed noncivil service employes of the Treasury Department in an interpretation of previous instructions issued by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday.

They will be permitted, it was explained, to make speeches or introduce speakers on public questions, provided "offensive partisanship" is not displayed, and to attend party conventions as delegates, but not to act as chairman.

Secretary Morgenthau, who has been conducting a ruthless campaign to root his employes out of politics, recently succeeded in forcing all Treasury appointees, such as collectors of internal revenue, to give up National committee memberships and other political offices. He encountered much resistance but fought his battle through. However, as election time approaches he has received many inquiries from employes who feared to engage in any political activity lest they run the danger of dismissal. Yesterday's regulations were intended to provide some leeway.

Secretary Morgenthau said in an official circular that his previous warning of August 2 against political activity should not be construed:

"1. To restrain an employe from voting as he or she desires or from expressing his or her opinion privately or publicly, on political subjects.

"2. To prevent any such employe from voluntarily contributing to the campaign fund of the party of his choice, if such contribution is made freely and without coercion or improper solicitation, and is not made to a person in the service of the United States.

"3. To prevent any such employe from introducing speakers, or from making speeches on public questions or the work of a particular office, provided offensive partisanship is not displayed in said speeches.

"4. To prevent such employe from attending a county, State or district convention as a member or a delegate, if such employe does not act as chairman of the convention, attempt to use the power of his public office to control or manipulate the proceedings or display such obtrusive partisanship as to cause public scandal.

"5. To prevent such employe from holding positions on boards of education, school committees, public libraries, religious or eleemosynary institutions incorporated, established or sustained by State or municipal authority.

"Employes of the Treasury Department may engage in the abovementioned activities, provided the attention required by such activity does not interfere with the regular and efficient discharge of the duties of their office in the Treasury Department, and provided the time used for such activities is charged against the employes' annual leave or leave without pay. Under no circumstances should any such activity be performed at the Government's expense."

$10 Pair of Shoes May Cost Family All of 30 Bucks

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—Doralyn Uhlemann's $10 pair of new shoes may cost the family $30 all told, but she got 'em.

Miss Uhlemann, 19, left her Winetka home today with $10 to buy the shoes in Evanston. She encountered a policeman who thought she was driving her car too fast. Posting her $10 for bail, she called up her father, R. H. Uhlemann. Would he please come and give her another $10?

He would, but on the way he overlooked a red traffic light. That second ten, said police, would be just right for bail. Mr. Uhlemann grimly dug deeper, found a third $10 bill, and Doralyn finally went shopping.

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Drive Opened By Paraguayans On Wide Front

Big Chaco Area Sought Before Rainy Season Checks Warfare.

(Copyright by The United Press, 1934.)

Carandayty Sector, Chaco Boreal, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Paraguay launched a terrific offensive today in an attempt to occupy an area of almost one-fifth of the "green hell" of the Chaco before torrential rains flood the territory disputed with Bolivia.

General Jose Estigarribia's troops advanced against three important enemy positions whose capture would mean that 20,000 square miles of jungle would fall into Paraguayan hands. For the first time in the sanguinary two-year war, they faced an enemy regiment composed entirely of Bolivian Indians.

The Guaraoys defended the Charagua zone, holding Forts Baptista, Madre Joncito and Lagunuita, object of a Paraguayan drive from the northeast of Fort Ballivian towards Villa Montes.

Paraguayan heavy artillery burst forth as the first streaks of light revealed the Bolivian trenches. Aided by airplanes, the Paraguayan troops followed up the bombardment, and green-clad soldiers pressed forward several hundred yards all along the line. Carandayty was the spearpoint of the thrust.

The Paraguayan left wing meanwhile, in front of Fort Ballivan, rushed the Bolivian front-line trenches, and in a fierce onslaught virtually blasted the enemy from their trenches with hand grenades. A half hour of bloody hand-to-hand fighting followed with bayonets and the murderous machetes, or jungle knives. The Paraguayans then consolidated their gains and prepared for further advance.

Cold Wave Rides Down On Snow-Laden Winds

Winnipeg, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sweeping out of the Northland, snow-laden winds today chased autumn weather from Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan, and warned of winter's coming with cooler temperatures and rain.

Harvesting operations throughout the West were halted, and wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange immediately steadied.

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Keshans	9x12	235.00
Chinese	9x12	155.00
Boukhara	8.6x12.4	115.00
Sarouks	4x7	69.00
Lilihans	5x7	49.00

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Leaders to Call 125,000 More in Allied Textile Trades Out on Strike

Gorman Lays All Violence To Employer

Says Troops Should Be Sent South to Wipe Out Guards.

About 125,000 additional workers in allied industries will be called out over the week-end to make the big textile strike more effective, unionists predicted last night.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, completed plans for Federal troops to curb further riots in Rhode Island mill centers should the State Legislature, in special session, request their presence.

From the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., came word that President Roosevelt would order an investigation at the scene by Secretary Dern before acting on any request for troops. Dern already is in Boston on other business.

Should the War Secretary be sent to Rhode Island, it was learned, he would be accompanied by Maj. Gen. Fox Connor, commander of the Army First Corps Area in New England.

Roosevelt in Touch.

The President was believed to be determined to order out Federal troops only as a last resort. He was keeping in close touch with the situation.

War Department officials said the last time Federal troops were called out to control industrial unrest was in 1920 during a West Virginia coal strike. They said more than 5,000 soldiers were stationed in New Jersey, New York and New England.

Francis J. Gorman, union chairman, said he did not know whether the Regular Army was needed in Rhode Island.

Guards, Governors Assailed.

"President Roosevelt," he added, "ought to send Federal troops into the South to wipe out the National Guard, take care of strike-breaking Governors and control the hired thugs of the mill owners."

The strikers, Gorman asserted, are under orders to abide by the law. He blamed all walkout violence on the employers and public officials.

"Twelve men have been killed," he said. "For that the responsibility is on management and State and county officials.

"Had our offer of arbitration been accepted all killings would have been prevented. Hundreds now wounded would be safe and sound. Management has run a riotous course.

"It has come to a sad and sorry pass when union men must stand up in the face of rifles and machine guns to maintain their rights under the law. Much of what we are striking for is guaranteed under the law."

500,000 Reported Out.

The union chieftain estimated 500,000 men and women already are on strike and said the tie-up probably would be extended shortly to additional hosiery workers and employes of the dyeing, carpet and rug, rayon and synthetic yarn trades.

"If the textile industry thinks we have thus far exerted our full strength," Gorman warned, "they are, as they will find, mistaken.

"Our demands are moderate: Recognition of the union; the 30-hour week with equitable wage adjustments; elimination of the stretch-out (additional duties per worker). We are fighting for those moderate demands and I think textile management knows the fight is on."

Gorman telegraphed Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island that the disturbances in that State could be traced to the tactics of mill management. His message follows:

Management Blamed.

"The Woonsocket rayon plant has fought our union for several months. They have discharged a number of our members in violation of section 7(a). Our union was destroyed by this company. Organized rayon workers will meet here Sunday to declare strike in rayon industry.

"The destruction of life and property in Rhode Island can be traced to labor-hating tactics of management. Would suggest they close their mills and not try to compel people to work at the point of guns and bayonets.

"All disorder will stop when the mills close. Our organization insists upon the right to picket without interference. Textile operators have refused arbitration by President's board. The union pledged cooperation. Who is to blame for this situation, the union or the employers? We are satisfied to leave the answer to you.

"I am today making appeal in behalf of the strike committee to the strikers, urging them to maintain their discipline, to avoid any semblance of violence and to remember that our cause of righteousness can not be shattered by bullets and bayonets."

Arbitration Refusal Hit.

Gorman ridiculed as "a weak and pitiful effort" a statement declining arbitration by a Presidential mediation board, issued Wednesday by the Cotton Code Authority through its chairman, George A. Sloan.

"The American people generally constitute a fair jury," Gorman said. "If Mr. Sloan is satisfied to rest his case as he has made it with that great jury, the United Textile Workers of America certainly will.

"The American people, through their elected representatives, wrote into the law the guarantees of our rights which management now is violating. The people did the right thing. Management has placed itself above the law—and we think beyond the law. Our place is within the law."

Despite their failure to obtain consent for arbitration from the employers, the Presidential mediators remained in session here. They conferred again yesterday with Peter Van Horn, Silk Code Authority chairman.

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, charged the strike was called in defiance of the Government.

"NRA codes," he said, "were entered into with the word of the Government that they were laws of the land, subject to change only by lawful procedure.

"If an organized minority through what amounts to open revolt can compel revision of laws, while demanding support from Government relief funds, then orderly government hangs in the balance."

Lund contended such conflicts as the textile tie-up were precipitated by organized labor as a pretext to win members.

Strike Leaders Accused.

"With less than 10 per cent of the Nation's workers enrolled in the American Federation of Labor," he said, "their leaders have created havoc with the attempts of Government and industry to restore economic equilibrium.

"The country need look no further than strike activities in San Francisco, Minneapolis and the present textile strike for the answer to why employers have considered it dangerous to accept these self-elected spokesmen for the millions of employes within industry.

"Good government demands that any group exercising power under governmental sanction itself submit to supervision by government. This is a simple axiom, yet these National unions have consistently held through the years that they are a law unto themselves."

Gas Bombs Fly in Strike Disorders

Associated Press Photo.

A Rhode Island State trooper discharging gas bombs in an attempt to repel strikers at Saylesville, R. I. Barbed wire entanglements were erected to keep crowds within bounds.

Associated Press Photo.

Guerilla warfare between strikers and State troopers at Saylesville, R. I., saw strikers hurling rocks and flower pots at the troopers, who fired tear gas at the strikers.

1,600 Workers In Martinsburg Walk Off Jobs

30 State Police Sent to Area; Pickets Quiet as Mills Run.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—A strike order called out Interwoven Mills' 1,700 employes here today, with more than 90 per cent responding. There was no suggestion of trouble, but 30 State police were brought in to assist local officers in event of disturbances.

This evening, after all the shifts had been called, the union said not more than 75 had reported. The management put the figure at 125. The strike call was issued by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers. The company does not recognize the union.

The management said it would continue to try to operate the plant as long as it felt there was sufficient desire on the part of employes. Officials expressed the belief that more would return to their work as the pressure of the strike lifted. Union leaders said they would strive to make the walk-out 100 per cent, and would concentrate on the parent plant here. The company operates three other plants in nearby sections.

There was considerable raillery between strikers and sympathizers as the officers took their patrol stands, but no violence. The police are in command of Capt. J. R. Brockus, of Fairmont.

Hundreds of townspeople gathered in the mill area, coming as early as 5 a. m., when the first shift reported. Many of the employes who reported went home in automobiles when their work was completed.

'Flare-up' Prevents Reopening of Plant

Richmond, Sept. 13 (AP).—Gov. Peery said today that what he described as "a little flare-up" had delayed reopening of the Tubize-Chatillon Corporation's Hopewell knitting plant.

He added that charges by the United Textile Workers of America, Hopewell local, that the company had failed to live up to a settlement agreement would be submitted to Nathan Shefferman, Federal Labor Board conciliator, as referee.

The Governor indicated that the question at stake was the reemployment of workers who walked out when a strike closed all units of the Tubize plant this summer.

Precedents Aplenty for Sending U. S. Troops Into Rhode Island

Roosevelt Would Follow 80 Previous Examples by Action.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt will have a bulky precedent—80 previous instances—if he decides to send Federal troops into Rhode Island to quell riots in the textile strike.

The first need arose with Shay's rebellion in Massachusetts in 1786-87, just before the Constitutional convention. The framers of the Constitution because of that wrote in article 4, which says in part that the Federal Government "on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive" shall protect each State "against domestic violence."

The first time Federal troops were used in a State thereafter was in the whisky rebellion in Pennsylvania in 1794.

Bonus Riot Last.

The last instance of the use of the Regular Army was when President Hoover called them to clear the bonus rioters out of Washington in 1932.

There had been no such use of troops for ten years, when coal mine disorders sent Federal forces into West Virginia in 1921.

Troops were called out nine times during the railroad strikes in 1877, and six times during the railroad strikes in 1894. During 1918 and 1919 I. W. W. troubles and shipyard and coal mine strikes made it necessary to send Federal troops into the strike zone 18 times.

Peace for Time.

After the San Francisco earthquake—fire in 1906 and rioting in Colorado the next year, there was comparative peace until I. W. W. activities, strikes and race riots in 1918 and 1919 made use of troops necessary at Columbus, Ga.; Jerome, Ariz.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Butte, Mont.; Charleston, S. C.; Washington, Omaha, Nebr.; Blaine, Ark.; Gary, Ind.; Knoxville; at coal mines in Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming; Brownsville, Pa.; Gallup, N Mex.; Baton, N. Mex.; Bayne, Wash.; Bogalusa, La., and Pittsburg, Kans.

Troops were used on four occasions in 1920: To quell a Negro uprising at Dumas, Ark.; an attempted lynching at Lexington, Ky.; for a murder trial at Montessano, Wash., and for strike duty at Butte, Mont.

Troops Asked At Georgia Mill

Trouble Threatens With Arrival of 'Flying Squadron.'

Aragon, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP).—A call was sent to Gov. Talmadge for troops here late today following the arrival of a "flying squadron" of approximately 250 men with the asserted determinatoin of closing the Aragon cotton mill.

Accompanied by Sheriff T. P. Lyon, Adjt. Gen. Camp came here and, after conducting a survey, indicated he would not recommend that troops be called out.

Lyon said that things looked "pretty raw" to him and that trouble might start any time.

Members of the flying squadron were said by the sheriff to be carrying clubs and sticks.

Reports from nearby mill towns, the sheriff said, indicated that approximately 100 reinforcements had been recruited by the strike sympathizers and were en route here.

Old Copper Strike Virtually at End

Montana Mine Leaders and Company in Accord.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Nation's oldest strike—that of 5,000 Montana copper miners and allied workers—was virtually ended tonight.

Leaders of four local unions, controlling more than 4,000 of the workers, agreed to put to a rank-and-file vote a compromise offer of settlement from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co.

This action broke a stubborn deadlock which had existed for 131 days, since May 8. Acceptance of the company proposal by rank-and-file union workers was regarded as a certainty by union leaders. About three days will be required for the official vote.

Women Are Admitted To Canadian Synod

Montreal, Sept. 13 (AP).—For the first time in the history of the Church of England in Canada women will become members of the general synod. A joint meeting today of the upper house of the synod, the bishops, and the lower house, comprising clergy and laymen, adopted the principle.

The joint meeting also confirmed a change by which any bishop in the church is eligible for the office of primate. Previously the senior metropolitan filled the primacy when the office was vacated.

Virginia Estate Overassessed.

The Internal Revenue Bureau found yesterday that the estate of Thomas Leggett Moore, of Richmond, Va., was overassessed $50,667 in estate taxes, the Associated Press said. Commissioner Guy T. Helvering ordered a refund of $2,174 and an abatement of $48,493.

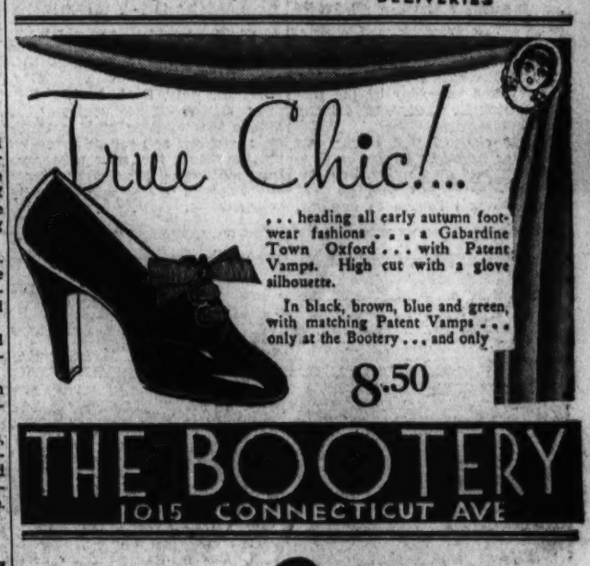
Sister-in-Law Names Fairbanks as Executor

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks today was named executor, to serve without bond, of the estate of his late sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret McElvain Fairbanks.

Mrs. Fairbanks was the widow of John Fairbanks, brother of the actor. She died last August 12. Superior Judge Walton Wood admitted her estate, valued "in excess of $10,000," to probate. The will bequeathed the estate to Mrs. Fairbanks' daughters, Flo-Belle Fairbanks Burden and Mary Margaret Fairbanks.

Boy, Sister Held in Killing.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.), Troy Hatfield, 15, and his sister, Mrs. Cora Robinson, 22, are under arrest here, charged with shooting to death Ira Stevens, 31, a sawmill worker, with a small rifle. State police also arrested the boy's father and a brother for drunkenness. The lad told officers the shooting was accidental.


True Chic!...
. . . heading all early autumn footwear fashions . . . a Gabardine Town Oxford . . . with Patent Vamps. High cut with a glove silhouette.
In black, brown, blue and green, with matching Patent Vamps . . . only at the Bootery . . . and only
8.50
THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVE

Last 2 Days
Friday and Saturday
of our Semi-Annual
SALE
Which Ends Saturday, Sept. 15th
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER MEN'S SHOES
retailing regularly up to $12
$7.95 to $9.95
A FEW CUSTOM MODELS AT $10.95
There are no finer shoes made in America than French, Shriner & Urners. Only the finest leathers are used and made over custom lasts by expert shoemakers. This sale for the next 2 days offers you the last opportunity for 6 months to buy these fine shoes at worthwhile savings. Entire stock is on sale!
All Sizes and Widths
Exclusive Washington Agency
SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

R. I. Delays Order to Call U. S. Troops in Strike

Legislature Holds Up Action Despite Plea by Governor.

Continued from Page 1.

lums had swept everything before it until the hard-pressed National Guardsmen and badly pummeled police, having exhausted their supply of tear gas, fired upon it, fatally wounding two youths and injuring six others. Scores of others were roughly handled. Store windows were smashed, automobiles overturned and street lights extinguished.

Must Down Communists.

Likening the bloody riots which early today swept Woonsocket after three days of pitched battles between militia and strikers in nearby Saylesville to the longshoremen's strike at San Francisco for their Communistic implications, Green, in his message, the reading of which was waived, said:

"We must put them (the Communists) down here as they were put down there, but there must be a distinction between legitimate actions of real strikers and riotous acts of Communist agitators."

Strike Areas Ruled Out.

The executive committee of the American Legion in special session here voted to assist in the preservation of law and order, but specified such service could not be in strike areas.

The State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, acting on advice of National Commander James E. Van Zandt, turned down the idea entirely. "Our organization is nonpartisan, nonsectarian and takes no part in labor disputes," Van Zandt telegraphed to State Commander Christopher J. Griffin. "By all means keep out of it."

Green, in his message, charged that what had started as local conflicts between workers and employers had changed to a plan to "upset our established government."

From Boston, where George H. Dern, Secretary of War, was making a routine visit of inspection to the First Corps Army headquarters, came assurance that 2,000 Federal troops could be rushed into Rhode Island if necessary.

Word came from Fort Devens, at Ayer, Mass., that the 500 Regular Army troops on duty there had suddenly been recalled from field maneuvers, and from Portland, Me., that troops of the Fourth United States Infantry at Fort Williams were being recalled from field practice in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Commanding officers said the troops would be held to await orders.

Guards Overwhelmed.

The entire National Guard of Rhode Island, little more than 2,000 strong, was mobilized several days ago and until rioting spread late last night from Saylesville to Woonsocket, apparently had the situation in hand.

Saylesville, home of the big Sayle Finishing Co., whose 2,500 operatives have continued to work since the declaration of the strike, was comparatively quiet today and although an agreement had been reached between State and union officials for limited picketing, officials of the mill subsequently announced that in deference to Gov. Green's request they had decided to suspend operations tonight.

Nevertheless, large groups formed in the vicinity as nightfall approached.

Since the first of the week the big plant had been in virtual state of siege. State police and deputy sheriffs first fought the crowd and finally nearly two-thirds of the National Guard took up quarters on the grounds behind barbed-wire barricades.

In ensuing battles involving 5,000 persons, 9 were shot, several critically, and scores bruised and gassed.

Reign of Terror.

Then the scene shifted to Woonsocket, where, starting from a comparatively small crowd which gathered to jeer the working forces of the Woonsocket Rayon Co., the mob soon grew to ominous proportions. Thwarted at the plant by arrival of a large detachment of militia, it poured into the business centers, where a reign of terror ensued.

Jude Courtemanche, 19-year-old striker, was slain as troops opened fire and six others were wounded, bringing the total casualties for the first four days in the State to 16. Thirty-one rioters were arrested and today a number were dealt with summarily in the Woonsocket District Court.

Charles Gorcynski, 18, shot in the abdomen yesterday during rioting at Central Falls, died there tonight.

The business district of the city looked as if a war-time engagement had raged.

Scores of store windows had been smashed, automobiles, including two police cars, overturned and wrecked, traffic and street lights broken, shops looted and 25 policemen injured. Most serious, police said, was the looting of several hardware shops of guns and ammunition.

Families in nearby districts barricaded their homes and passed the night in trembling.

Finally, having exhausted their supply of tear gas, troops and police turned their guns on the mob.

Streets Cleared.

At daybreak fresh troops rolled into the city and the streets were quickly cleared. Police Commissioner J. Hector Paquin, who at the height of the rioting had telephoned to Gov. Green, "more help or we'll perish," turned over his authority to Col. Thomas S. Hammond, in charge of the military forces.

On advice of Hammond, Paquin ordered all saloons and liquor stores closed at noon and decreed there should be no theatrical performances tonight. He warned the city's population to stay indoors tonight.

Two arrests were made during the day by National Guardsmen, who charged two civilians with interfering with their performance of duty.

The Governor announced his decision to convoke the Assembly at 3 o'clock in the morning.

A few hours later President Roosevelt called the Governor from his summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to discuss the need for Federal troops.

Red Roundup Ordered.

The Governor also ordered wholesale arrests of all known Communists in Rhode Island, telling every chief of police to "arrest immediately and hold for examination every known Communist for possible connection with riots and disorders in this State."

His appeal was backed by a statement from the New England strike headquarters of the United Textile Workers at Pawtucket, where it was charged Communists had been imported into that city and elsewhere in Rhode Island to foment trouble and lawlessness.

The union statement placed the blame for the reign of violence which swept the State this week squarely upon Red agitators and officials, and announced a group of trustworthy watchers would be stationed at all strategic points to report on Communistic activities.

At Saylesville, National Guardsmen drove back a crowd of several hundred persons at bayonet point, after a plea by Acting Mayor John J. Healey, delivered from the steps of St. Mathieu's Church, had failed to persuade them to disband.

Ultimately the crowd was driven over the Central Falls line.

The proceedings in the trials of the Woonsocket rioters were summary.

The accused had no counsel. No evidence, other than that the defendants had been at a certain place at a given time, was submitted.

Boy Sent to Jail.

One of those sentenced to six months in the county jail was a 16-year-old boy, Leon Cabana, of Providence.

Several of the defendants could not understand English. The clerk of court acted as interpreter. None of them appealed, and but two were able to furnish bail.

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Walling, who conducted the trial in his street attire, said: "This situation will not develop again, but if it does, it will result in more substantial sentences."

The trades of the defendants ranged from spinners and weavers in the local mills to a plumber, a baker, a laborer, and a Woonsocket wood dealer.

Tonight the Woonsocket commanders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion issued calls for immediate mobilization of their respective memberships, said to aggregate between 400 and 500 men. This order was at variance with a decision by State commanders of the two organizations earlier in the day, to maintain a "hands-off" policy during the strike.

Police Commissioner Paquin said the National Guard would patrol the business district while the police in cruising cars, would cover the outskirts to prevent assemblies. All street lights broken last night have been replaced.

Officials of the Woonsocket Hospital, where many of the wounded were taken, arranged for an extra guard. Hoodlums invaded the hospital last night and raised havoc as surgeons and attendants strove to minister to the riot victims.

With the closing of the rayon company the last textile mill in the city ceased to operate and only one large factory of any kind was working.

Green Holds Communist to Blame for Violence in State.

War-Time Enemies Meet in Tear Gas At Scene of Strike

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 13 (AP).—Tear gas, floating up from Woonsocket's strike-torn streets, today brought memories of the great St. Mihiel drive exactly 16 years ago to two men, veterans of the German and American armies in the World War.

While National Guardsmen and police were fighting off the stone and rock attack of 5,000 sympathizers, firing shots and releasing quantities of tear gas, a Woonsocket newspaperman, assigned to cover the battle from the roof of the Woonsocket Rayon Co., and a chemist employed by the plant learned through the gas they were former enemies.

Charles F. Joyce, the reporter, turned to a man at his side as the fumes smote his eyes and nostrils and said: "The first time I ever smelled that was during the St. Mihiel drive just 16 years ago tonight."

His companion answer: "I, too, smelled it that night. It was then that I was captured by the American forces."

He introduced himself as Dr. Paul H. Schlosser, formerly an officer in the German army and now employed as a chemist in the Woonsocket Rayon Co.

Completely Modern in Every Detail! And Doesn't It Look Inviting?

One of the Newly Furnished Rooms on the Remodeled Fourth Floor of The Hecht Co.

1,000 Persons Attend Funeral Of J. Enos Ray

Gov. Ritchie Among Many Notables at Rites for Maryland Leader.

More than 1,000 persons yesterday attended the funeral of J. Enos Ray, late chairman of the Maryland Democratic State central committee and collector of internal revenue for the State.

Gov. Ritchie and other outstanding figures in State and National politics were among those who gathered at the Ray estate, Chillum, Md. A short service was held here at 2 p. m.

Led by State troopers, Prince Georges County police and Washington police, the funeral procession, more than a mile long, proceeded to the Emory Methodist Church, Brightwood.

There, where Mr. Ray was a lifelong member, another service was held. Hundreds pressed through the doors to pay final tribute to the man who, for many years, had been considered one of Maryland's outstanding Democrats.

Interment was held at Rock Creek Cemetery. Members of the Chillum Castle Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which Mr. Ray was a past master, was in charge. The Rev. Joseph Rives, pastor of the Emory Methodist Church, officiated at the services.

District Body Revokes Retail Liquor Permit

The permit of Irving Furash, holder of retailer's Class C license, for 1401 Eleventh street northwest, was revoked yesterday by the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

It was charged that liquor was sold after midnight Saturday, September 2, and on Sunday, September 3. Mr. Furash said he had transferred his license to another.

Notables Attend Ray Funeral

Post Staff Photo.

Funeral services were held at the Emory M. E. Church yesterday afternoon for the late J. Enos Ray, of Prince Georges County, collector of internal revenue for Maryland, chairman of the State central committee and one of the leading Democrats of the State. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie was among the hundreds of persons who attended the services. Left to right: Gov. Ritchie, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, of Montgomery County; Charles H. Knapp, Baltimore lawyer, and Frank Smith, secretary of the State central committee, of which Ray was chairman.

Il Duce at Venice; Schuschnigg Due

Venice, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP).—Premier Benito Mussolini came to Venice this evening amid enthusiastic ovations and insistent reports that he would talk over with Austrian officials plans whereby France and England would help Italy to help Austria.

Il Duce arrived by automobile and went aboard his palatial yacht surrounded by cheering crowds which broke through the cordons of police guarding him. It is expected Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and other Austrian delegates to the League of Nations Assembly will be here tomorrow.

At Rome the foreign office said the premier would not meet anyone in Venice, and his jaunt was solely for the purpose of attending several operas here.

Party 'Rebels' Back Sinclair

Young Democrats Form Own Organization to Fight Merriam.

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP). While a breach widened in the ranks of the San Francisco Democratic Club over that organization's vote Tuesday night to support Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee for Governor, a new organization, the Young Democrats, was formed today to support Upton Sinclair, the Democratic nominee.

Two high officials and seven directors of the Democratic Club, were ousted from the organization because, Maj. J. Pendleton Wilson, president, said, they held a protest meeting after the regular session.

The "insurgents," including City Supervisor James B. McSheehy and Vice President Charles Spivock "rebelled" against indorsing Merriam. In their protest meeting the "insurgents" voted unanimously to support Sinclair, novelist and former Socialist.

"Today a new organization called the Young Democrats launched a membership drive," said Glen Graves, publicity chairman for the group refusing to support Merriam. "There are about 600 members at present."

BIGGEST *Sale Event* IN OUR HISTORY

23rd Anniversary Sale

4 BUILDING MATERIAL STORES OFFER *these* PRICES

Four Building Material Stores
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS *All Departments!*

N.E.	N.W.	S.E.	S.W.
Main Office 15th and H Sts. Phone ATlantic 1400	Brightwood 5925 Georgia Avenue Phone GEorgia 4600	Anacostia 1905 Nichols Ave. Phone ATlantic 5600	Downtown 6th and C Sts. Phone District 6700

Phone Orders Atlantic 1400 — **8 MORE SALE DAYS** — All Prices Include Free Delivery

FROM OUR NEW MATERIALS DEPTS.

Heating

★ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING, AIR-CELL TYPE. SAVES FUEL. ALL SIZES, FT., DELIVERED, FROM 6¾c
Furnace Cement, 2-lb. can, delivered 22c
Pipeless Furnace, 18-in. firepot, complete, delivered $59.90
Wood Heaters, delivered, from $1.27
Egg Stoves, delivered, from $3.66
Circulating Hheaters. All sizes, delivered, from $17.77

Paints

★ALL-PURPOSE CLEAR VARNISH, GALLON, DELIVERED $1.44
Bonded Fresh House Paint (qt., 66c), gal., delivered $2.29
Red Roof and Barn Paint, gal., delivered 99c
Monad Flat Wall Paint, gal., delivered $2.39
3½-in. Paint Brush good quality, delivered 66c

Miscellaneous

★BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP, FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS. SAVES FUEL. 1 IN. WIDE, FT., DELIVERED 3c
Medicine Cabinet, enameled, with mirror, delivered $1.77
Rock Wool Batts Insulation, 15x18 inch, piece, delivered 17½c
Gas Range, 3-Burner (Black and White) with shelf, delivered $16.44
Caulking Compound. Save fuel, large tube, delivered 77c
Rain Pipe, 5-in. Gutter or 3-in. Spout, ft., delivered 4¾c

Lumber

★12-IN. SOFT PINE SHELVING, LIN. FT. DELIVERED .. 5c
2x4s—Lengths 8 to 16 ft., per bd. ft., delivered 3½c
Flooring—3-inch clear pine bd. ft., delivered. 5¼c
Sheathing—1x6 tongue and grooved bd., ft., delivered .. 3c
Stepping—1¼x10 in. clear pine, lin. ft., delivered 10¾c

Mason Material

★PATCHING PLASTER, READY MIXED, 5-LB. PKGE., DELIVERED 29c
Cement, 94-lb. paper bag, delivered 78c

Wallboards

★"ECONOMY" WALLBOARD, SQ. FT., DELIVERED 3⅛c
Fir Plywood, beautifully grained, many sizes. Sq. ft., delivered, from 4¼c
Celotex Insulating Wallboard. 1,000 sq. ft., delivered $45
Newtile, for bath and kitchen walls. Sq ft., delivered 30c

Electrical

★KITCHEN UNIT, COMPLETE, DELIVERED 77c
5-Light Fixture, Gold and Poly, delivered.... $2.33
BX 2-Wire Cable, any quantity, ft., delivered.. 3½c
Electric Iron Switch Cord Set, delivered..... 23c
2-Light Bedroom Fixture, Ivory and Poly, delivered.. 59c

Millwork

★GLASS DOOR, 4-LIGHT, FIR; SIZES 2.6x6.6, 2.6x6.8 AND 2.8x6.8, DELIVERED .. $3.44
French Doors, clear, soft pine, glazed, 2 sizes, delivered $4.85
Panel Doors, 3 popular sizes, delivered.... $2.84
Hanging Cabinet, glazed, assembled; 2 sizes, delivered..... $8.44
Breakfast or Restaurant Nooks, assembled, delivered $13.30
Glazed, 6-Light Sash, 28x23 in., delivered..... 69c
Window Complete—Glazed Sash, Window Frame and Hardware, 2.7½x4.6¼, delivered $4.88
Lattice Strips, 1⅜-in. wide, 100 lin. ft., delivered..... 69c

Hardware

★RIM NIGHT LATCH, EXTRA VALUE, DELIVERED .. 66c
Brass Plated Door Hinges, 3½ in.; pair, delivered.... 22c
Mortise Door Lock with knobs, delivered 49c
Common Nails, per pound, delivered 4c
Hand Saw, special, delivered 99c
Keystone Claw Hammer, delivered 99c
Sash Cord, Good Quality, 100 ft., delivered..... 57c
Stepladder, 5-ft., rodded and braced, delivered..... 93c

Roofing

★2-PLY ROLL ROOFING, WITH NAILS AND CEMENT, DELIVERED $1.63
3-ply Roll Roofing, 108 sq. ft. to roll, delivered $1.99
Hexagonal Shingles, bundle of 50 sq. ft. delivered $2.63
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5-gal. pail, delivered... $2.44

Plumbing

★CHROMIUM SWINGING SPOUT SINK FAUCET. EXTRA SPECIAL, DELIVERED $3.33
42-in. Apron Drainboard Sink, with chrome fittings, delivered $19.90
18x18 Enameled Drainboard, delivered $3.77
Bath Outfit, 3-piece, Excellent Quality, delivered $49.00
White Toilet Seat with chrome hinge, delivered $1.99
Toilet Outfit with white seat, delivered $14.44
Flush Tank Toilet Valve, delivered 77c
Adjustable Toilet Tank Lid, delivered $2.48
17x19 Deep Apron Lavatory with chrome trim, delivered $10.35

Sheet Metal

Galvanized Corrugated Metal for garages and shed roofs, sq. ft., delivered 4c

FROM OUR USED MATERIALS DEPARTMENT

★3x4 FRAMING LUMBER, LIN. FT., DELIVERED 1½c
Flooring, per board ft., delivered 1½c
Doors, delivered, from 90c
Sash, delivered, from 45c
Pipe, ft., delivered, from 2c
Lavatories, delivered, from $4.00
Bath Tubs, delivered, from $9.00
Hot-Water Radiation, ft., delivered 12c
Steam Radiation, ft., delivered 4½c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE

SALE LASTS SIX (6) DAYS

STAR LIQUOR CO.

513 11th ST. N. W.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS

We have accumulated a large number of odds and ends—we want to clean them out; all of them are not listed in this ad—some of them go at cost and the largest portion goes below cost—naturally the quantities are limited.

CLEARANCE SALE

6 Sale Day

Sparkling Burgundy 8 Years Old 29c 3-drink bottle
Bottled in Bond vintage of 1926!

MELLWOOD WHISKEY $3 Reg. $1.98 qt. Close-out price! Made by Nat. Distillers

LOG CABIN WHISKEY $3.50 Reg. $2.28 qt. Close-out price! It contains 25% 17-year-old whiskey

NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS

These whiskies are distilled by the largest distillers in the world! Every bottle guaranteed. Here is a chance to get good whiskey at ridiculously low prices.

Red Top Whiskey — $1.45 Regular — Clean-out Price! 92c pint — $1.75 Quart

Shenandoah Whiskey — $1.39 Regular — Close-out Price! 88c pint

Belle of Nelson Whiskey — $1.39 Regular — Close-out Price! 88c pint

Spring Garden Whiskey — $1.59 Regular — Close-out Price! 94c pint — $1.79 Quart

U. S. CLUB "Bottled in Bond" 13 Years Old Straight Kentucky Whiskey, 100 Proof $3.29 reg. $2.28 Pint. Made in 1917 Bottled in 1930 An American Medicinal Product

Imported "Old Worthy" Scotch. Made, aged, and bottled in Scotland. $4.29 reg. $2.98 Fifth Gallon. In beautiful pinch bottles

Imported Italian VERMOUTH "SAVOIA" (sweet) Close out Sale 99c 30-oz. Bottle. This Vermouth is used in making Manhattans, etc.—it is shipped here in bulk and bottled here, avoiding high taxes.

Echo Spring Bottled in Bond 100 Proof Whiskey $2.28 Close out Sale. Product of SCHENLEYS. 16 Years Old

Imported Napoleon Cognac Brandy 86 Years Old $5.85 Fifth. Only 14 Bottles in Stock

Imported French Vermouth (dry) "Renaissance" 30-oz. Bottle 99c Close out Sale. This Vermouth is used in making Martinis, etc., it is brought to this country in bulk and bottled here to avoid high taxes.

"Bottled in Bond" SAN REMO California Wine over 4 yrs. old. Sherry, 40 proof; Port, 40 proof; Burgundy; Claret. 49c 1-5 gal.

GRAND HOTEL Straight Whiskey $1.19 Close out Sale. Full Qt. $11.95 Case of 12 Qts. 90 Proof

'Calvert' Whiskey $1.45 pt. Youngest Whiskey 5 Years Old!

BOTTLED IN BOND RUM Very Rare! Mellow! Delicious! $1.66 Pint. 16 Years Old

IMPORTED "BACARDI" $2.59 FIFTH. The genuine white label — regular stock, but what a price!

"GORDON'S" Imported Gin $2.69 FIFTH GALLON. The new semi-round bottle — made, aged and bottled in ENGLAND.

"HIGH HAT" OR "HERCULES" GIN 99c FIFTH GALLON. These Are 90 PROOF GINS!

SEAGRAMS 7 Crown Whiskey $1.59 Pint. 5 Crown Whiskey $1.35 Pint

"SILVER SHIELD" GIN 99c FULL QUART. We have frequently stated it is the same as Dixie Belle—those who try it say the same!

Star Liquor Specials! Cream of Kentucky ..... pt. Alcohol, 190 proof ..... pt. Rotters No. 10 ..... pt. Club Banquet Gin ..... 1-5 Tom Hardy ..... pt. 99c

Col. Ijams Addresses Order of World War

Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of veterans' affairs, described the activities of Communists in the San Francisco general strike at the monthly luncheon of the Military Order of the World War in the Hotel Mayflower yesterday. Col. Ijams has just returned from a tour of the country.

Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, Mexican military attache, and Gen. Gilberto Limon, head of the Mexican army polo team, were guests.

Sennett Sues Mack's Widow on Auto Crash

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—For injuries he assertedly received in an automobile accident which killed Charles E. Mack and injured George Moran, of the Vaudeville team, "Two Black Crows," Mack Sennett, film producer, today filed a $35,500 damage suit against Mrs. Myrtle Mack, wife of the late comedian and driver of the car.

Moran's suit for $34,500 damages was tried last April and a verdict was returned in favor of Mrs. Mack.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Social Diseases Rise, Hygiene Report Shows

The committee on medical measures of the District Social Hygiene Society called attention to the "rising menace of social diseases" in Washington, in a report made public yesterday.

New peaks of treatment at the health department's social hygiene clinic have been attained in recent weeks, it was reported, the average of patient visits having risen to almost 1,300 weekly.

Free Esperanto Classes Set.

Free classes in esperanto will be started Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. Classes will also be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library. The Washington Chapter of the Esperanto Association of North America is sponsoring the courses.

FHA Publicity Plans Explained to Builders

The Federal Housing Administration's publicity program aimed to aid its better housing campaign throughout the Nation this fall was explained yesterday to manufacturing executives representing nine groups of the building industry at a conference in the Willard Hotel.

Explanatory talks were given by Deputy Administrator Albert L. Deane and directors of divisions of the administration. Nearly 100 executives attended the conference. Another session will be held today.

Actress in Death Car Described as 'Dazed'

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—William Brighton, motion picture studio employe, testified today at the manslaughter trial of Thelma Cortez Alley, 23-year-old film player, that the actress sat dazed in her automobile with the motor racing for several minutes after her car allegedly struck and fatally injured William Redmond.

She told a policeman, Brighton asserted, that she had several drinks. Other witnesses testified Redmond was pushing another machine, which had stalled, when Miss Alley drove her car against him, crushing him.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

But Two Days Remain to Save on These Semi-Annual Selling Values

For Your Windows' New Fall Outlook

Striped Rep Draperies

$8.95 Pair

In soft and beautiful solid tones with ribbon-like lateral stripes. Sateen lined. In rust, green, rose, and egg-shell, blue, brown and red.

Lateral Striped Rep

$1.10 yard

A rich, lustrous, solid tone fabric, soft and durable—for draperies. In eight lovely colors.

DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Three Styles of Adjustable Lamps

Bridge / Junior — $4.50 Each

Shades Not Included

For people fond of their comforts these lamps are ideal, as they may be adjusted to fit the eyes that are using them.

Good, sturdy bronze-finished bases, with adjustable shafts.

Pleated Silk Shades

$2.50 to $4.50

These shades—in sizes to fit the above lamps—may be had in rust, green and gold, with tailored cord edges.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Hand-Colored Etchings

Semi-Annual Selling Priced $7.95

French street scenes are the subjects used in these hand-colored signed original etchings. Their bright, cheerful colors will add a highlight to your home's rooms.

Oil Paintings, hand-done $22.50

PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR

9x12 Karastan and Karashah Rugs

Karastan Rugs Regularly $169.50 $129.50

Karashah Rugs Regularly $135 $98.50

Discontinued Patterns and Floor Samples in the Group

These Oriental rug reproductions are made of fine quality imported yarns and dyes, and faithfully copy the exact details of the famous originals. Luxuriously deep-piled, long-wearing—with colors woven through to the back, and fringe an actual part of the rug.

Tuxedo Wilton Rugs

9x12 Size Regularly $49.50 $39.50

We could not offer a more attractive floor covering for your rooms at such a low price. And from such a large variety of patterns and colors, you will be sure to find a rug to harmonize with your furnishings.

RUGS, FIFTH FLOOR

Fine Two-Piece Living Room Suites

Low Priced in the Semi-Annual Selling $145

Finely constructed Charles of London suites—with sagless bases, fully deep spring construction, moss-and-cotton filling, and in a selection of three styles of arms. Mohair frieze coverings in blue, rust, and green—with a choice of five other colors that may be ordered.

Drop-Leaf Tables, $18.75

Special in the Semi-Annual Selling

Duncan Phyfe style tables with brass-tipped legs and automatic clutch on leaves. One drawer. Mahogany-and-gum or walnut-and-gum.

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

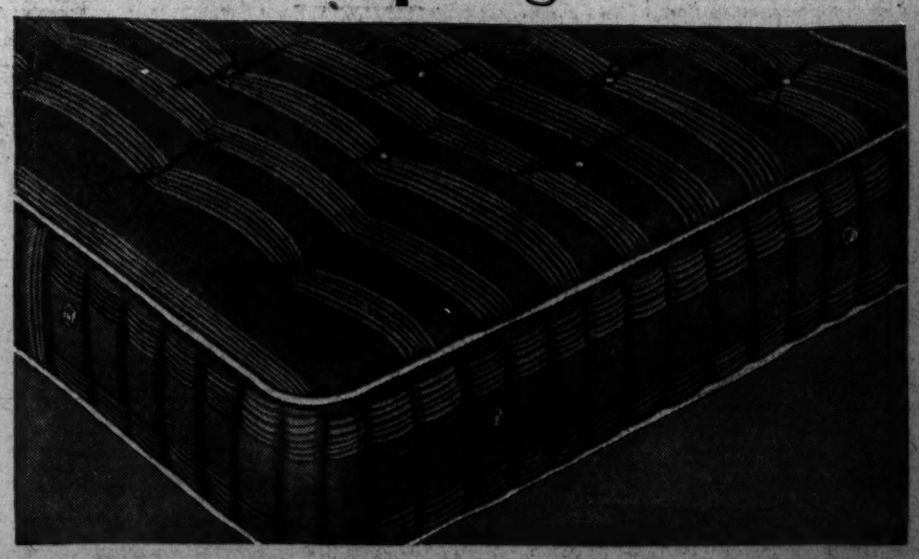
If You Want a GOOD Inner-Spring Mattress

Try This One Made the Woodward & Lothrop Way

Special $29.75

We consider this the best mattress value we have ever offered. Its construction was made to meet our most rigid specifications, and to give the ultimate in comfort and durabiliy. The felt is quilted—and stitched to the edge of the one-piece inner-spring unit—to prevent it from slipping and causing hollows and lumps. Pre-built border and a quilted, taped edge. Complete with handles and ventilators.

BEDDING, SIXTH FLOOR



Conley Slashes Anne Arundel Ritchie Margin

Nice Victory Is Surprise; Holladay Wins Over 'Organization.'

By Francis O. White, jr.
(Post Staff Writer)

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie rode to victory in yesterday's primary election in Anne Arundel County, though by a reduced margin compared to four years ago, and George L. Radcliffe, for United States Senator, and Steven W. Gambrill, for Congress, were victorious by greater majorities.

Figures of the Republican vote are incomplete, but Harry W. Nice, for Governor, apparently made a sweeping triumph over Senator Phil Goldsborough and H. Webster Smith, and C. Wilbur Smith, running for Senator on the Smith ticket, was successful over John Philip Hill and Dr. Joseph I. France, it is indicated.

The victory of Ritchie and his associates was expected, while that of Nice was a mild surprise. Dr. Charles H. Conley, Gov. Ritchie's opponent, made a surprisingly strong run, considering that he had no local organization.

But the outstanding result of the Democratic fight was the virtual single-handed victory of W. Meade Holladay, of Annapolis, over the organization candidate, Lewis H. Kelly, Fourth District, for the nomination for register of wills. Final returns gave Holladay a majority of 120. Holladay polled 4,221, Kelly 4,101.

Figures on Races.

Complete but unofficial figures for the State candidates were:

For Governor—Ritchie, 5,773; Conley, 3,696; Ritchie's majority, 2,037.

For Senator—Radcliffe, 5,959; Maloy, 2,000; Radcliffe's majority, 3,959.

For Representative — Gambrill, 7,591; Klemm, 888; Gambrill's majority, 6,703.

The fact that Mr. Gambrill led the ticket was expected. The county always has gone handsomely for him.

Election officials had an all-night job of counting the vote in most of the precincts, owing to the large number of candidates. And, as the work progressed, defections were noted here and there in hitherto rock-bound "organization" sections, including the Fifth District and the northern section of the Third, strongholds of Frank S. Revell, dominant leader, and a study of the detailed figures will furnish food for reflection, in view of the approaching general election in November.

Next to Representative Gambrill, the highest poll was that of Nicholas H. Green, incumbent, for associate judge, 6,232, compared to his opponent, Eugene P. Childs, 3,347; Green's majority, 2,885.

Vote in Other Races.

The total figures in other outstanding contests were:

For court clerk—Cromwell, 8,543; Walton, 2,995. Cromwell's majority, 2,548.

For State Senator—Melvin, 5,216; Stromeyer, 3,067. Melvin's majority, 2,149.

For county treasurer—Hodges, 5,093; Hopkins 3,531. Hodges' majority, 1,562.

For county commissioners—Annapolis, Sixth District, Levay, 954; Dove, 781. Levay's majority, 236. Second District, Cullimore, 1,096; Shawn, 484. Cullimore's majority, 614. Third District, Duvall, 995; Lee, 412. Duvall's majority, 583. In four districts there were no contests.

The poll for candidates for the House of Delegates was:

R. Chester Cromwell, 6,463; Wilbur R. Dulin, 6,399; William H. Labrot, 6,411; George E. Mason, 6,328; Phillip E. Miller, 6,380; Albert W. Woodfield, 5,626; Irving F. Turner, 3,253. All of the above are "organization" candidates except Turner.

The vote for county surveyor was: Edward Hall, jr., 4,950; J. Revell Carr, 2,396.

The vote for State central committeemen, the first six being "organization," was: Addison C. Braun, 5,332; William B. McCready, 5,340; Mrs. Bessie Dorsey Moss, 4,986; George T. Smith, 4,380; John L. Stieff, 4,016; Holland F. Watts, 4,528; Jonathan Dorsey, 2,731; Louis A. Ellison, 1,949; Joseph S. Fisher, 1,894; Irving M. Hardy, 1,967; Harry S. Kenchington, 2,206; John R. Phipps, 2,105.

Surprising Features.

Many surprising features came out of the voting. In the Holladay-Kelly contest for register of wills, the former swept through Annapolis by more than 700 majority and carried all other precincts except the Fifth District and upper Third.

But for a four-way fight, the "antis" probably would have put over a candidate for sheriff. The "organization" concentrated on Steven J. Everd, police magistrate of the Third District, successful nominee, who polled 3,721. Michael F. Carter, Second District, nearest competitor, received 2,470, whereas the other independents, George E. Frank and George T. Murray, received 1,220 and 1,202, respectively.

William F. Stromeyer, Annapolis, making his bow in politics, made a strong run for State senator against Ridgely P. Melvin, incumbent. He polled over 3,000. He was beaten in the city by only 59, but lost the county by over 2,000.

Annapolis was a heated battle ground in most of the local contests. And other "antis" scored in addition to Holladay's triumph. James A. Walton for court clerk carried it over George T. Cromwell by 138, and Carter led Everd for sheriff by 480. Everd, in fact, ran third in the city.

Victory for Mayor.

The victory of Mr. Nice is regarded in the light of throwing Republican leadership to Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt of Annapolis. Quenstedt, his party's candidate for clerk of the court of appeals, though formerly a strong supporter of Senator Goldsborough, was himself a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, but as the campaign waxed warm, withdrew and cast his lot with Nice, at the same time deserting former Postmaster Joseph M. Armstrong, long recognized as local boss.

The latter took up the Goldsborough cause. On the other hand, Charles H. Sherman, formerly a Quenstedt lieutenant, handled Webster Smith's campaign, so that the mayor emerged with flying colors in a three-way battle.

In the only other Republican contest of importance, Carl Shipley, Fifth District, apparently won the four-cornered fight for sheriff. The other contestants were Joseph W. Alton, John Bowie and Ernest J. Ford.

Dahlia Show Dates Set.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). The annual dahlia show, by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society, will be held at the State Armory September 27, 28 and 29. W. S. Gibney will be superintendent.

Indicated Vote in Party Conventions

The following tabulation of the probable convention vote of the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor and Senator in Wednesday's primary election in Maryland is based on the latest available returns from the Associated Press. Unless otherwise noted the returns are incomplete and in the case of the Republican candidates, is based on first-choice votes. Each convention requires 75 votes for a nomination.

		DEMOCRATIC				REPUBLICAN					
		Governor		U. S. Senator		Governor			U. S. Senator		
City or County	Convention Votes.	Conley.	Ritchie.	Maloy.	Radcliffe.	Goldsborough	Nice.	Smith.	France.	Hill.	Miller.
Baltimore City	42	...	42	...	42	...	42	...	7	21	14
Allegany	7	...	7	...	7	...	7	...	7	...	...
Anne Arundel	7	...	7	...	7	...	7	...	...	...	7
Baltimore	7	...	7	...	*7	...	7	...	...	...	7
Calvert	3	...	*3	...	3	...	...	3	3	...	...
Caroline	3	*3	...	...	3	...	...	3	3	...	...
Carroll	5	...	5	...	5	...	5	...	...	...	5
Cecil	4	...	*4	...	4	...	4	...	4	...	...
Charles	3	...	*3	...	3	3	...	...	3	...	...
Dorchester	4	*4	...	...	4	4	...	...	4	...	...
Frederick	6	6	...	...	6	...	6	...	...	6	...
Garrett	4	...	4	...	4	...	4	...	4	...	...
Harford	5	5	...	...	5	...	5	...	...	...	5
Howard	3	...	*3	...	*3	...	3	...	...	...	3
Kent	3	*3	...	...	3	3	...	...	3	...	...
Montgomery	6	...	*6	...	6	6	...	...	...	...	6
Prince Georges	7	...	*7	...	7	7	...	...	...	7	...
Queen Anne	3	*3	...	...	3	...	...	...	...	...	...
St. Marys	3	*3	...	...	3	...	...	...	...	3	...
Somerset	4	*4	...	...	4	...	...	...	...	...	...
Talbot	4	4	...	...	4	...	4	...	...	4	...
Washington	7	...	7	...	7	...	7	...	...	...	7
Wicomico	5	*5	...	...	5	5	...	...	5	...	...
Worcester	4	*4	...	...	4	...	4	...	...	...	4
TOTALS	149	44	105	...	149	28	105	6	43	41	58

*Indicates complete returns.

Peery to Crown Manassas Dairy Festival Queen

Event Will Run Three Days, With Gay Balls, Giant Parade.

Manassas, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Gov. Peery will crown Miss Sheila Sultan queen of the fourth annual Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival.

The festival is to be held here beginning with a ball September 27. The coronation will take place September 28 at Annaburg, the historic old Portner estate.

The ceremonies will be held on a stage erected at the foot of an old tower located on the estate. Space for thousands of onlookers is provided.

Immediately following the coronation of Regina IV, a pageant will be presented by the school children of Prince William County, designed to illustrate the value of milk, the chief commodity of Piedmont Virginia.

In conjunction with the pageant the Marion D. Venable ballet group, from schools in Washington and Virginia, will present several ballet numbers. The pageant will also be supplemented with group singing by the glee club from the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg.

The pageant for this year's festival was written and will be supervised by Miss Sue Ayers, rural supervisor of Prince William County.

A parade, which has now become known as the "Milky Way" parade, will be held September 28, following the pageant. In the parade there will be artistic and commercial floats, including the reproduction of Mount Vernon and other historical homes of Fairfax County, military, civic and agricultural organizations.

The festival will be concluded by a ball Friday in honor of the queen and her court.

Virginia High Court Has Hearing on 2 Cases

Staunton, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Today's session of the Supreme Court was occupied with the hearing of arguments in two cases: John McCarrell vs. Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co., and Mary Luck Stegall, &c., vs. Union Bank and Federal Trust Co. Both were from the privileged docket.

The case of Annie C. Ward vs. William H. Clark, sr., also from the privileged docket, was placed at the foot of cases from the industrial commission.

Telephone Ruling Will Be Appealed

Richmond, Sept. 13 (AP).—Defendants in the case of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. against W. W. Gibbs, the Clifton Forge-Waynesboro Telephone Co. and others today notified the State corporation commission that they would appeal the recent decision of a majority of the commission under which the independent lines were denied the right to establish lines linking Clifton Forge, Lexington, Waynesboro, Natural Bridge and other mid-valley communities.

The Chesapeake & Potomac protested the establishment of the rival system claiming that the proposed service would duplicate adequate existing service and Chairman H. Lester Hooker and Commissioner William Meade Fletcher sustained the objection.

Native of Virginia Dies in Louisiana

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in New Orleans today for E. Ruggles Ratcliffe, a native of King George County, according to word received by relatives in King George and Stafford Counties, near here. Mr. Ratcliffe moved to Louisiana many years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Riley Ratcliffe; two children, Miss Edith Ractliffe and Harold Ratcliffe, of New Orleans, and four brothers and three sisters. They are B. U. Ratcliffe, Stafford County; Mrs. Cora Perkins, Fredericksburg; Dr. E. A. Ratcliffe, Richmond; T. H. Ratcliffe, W. S. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Viola Thomas, Washington, and Mrs. Michael Wallace, Stafford County.

Maximum Enrollment For Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College opened its 159th consecutive session today with a maximum enrollment. The registration list includes students from 22 States.

Formal convocation will be held Monday, with Judge Don P. Halsey, of Lynchburg, president of the board of trustees, as principal speaker. New faculty members for the new session are W. Edwin Hemphill, of Petersburg, in the history department, and Hart Smith, of Missouri, in the physics department.

1,690 School Buses Used.

Richmond, Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Latest reports to the State Department of Education show that 1,690 school buses are being operated in Virginia, it was learned today. These have been transporting 85,718 school children.

'Joker' Limits Board's Powers To Reduce Fees

Attorneys' Compensation Is Decided Upon by Virginia Courts.

Richmond, Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The joker in Virginia's new experiment in antifee-system legislation, the bill putting Commonwealth's attorneys on a salary basis, is going to cost the State and the localities not less than $88,000, it was estimated today as the State compensation board continued its hearings.

This is the difference between the pay which the compensation board tried to fix and the pay which the Commonwealth's attorneys are expected to get through eventual appeals to their circuit judges.

The clause making the circuit courts the final arbiters turned out to be the joker, for it has robbed the compensation board of the power it thought it had and has practically nullified the major purpose of the new act—to save the State some money.

Judge Frederick W. Coleman unmasked the joker when he ruled that the Commonwealth's attorneys in his circuit should receive pay based upon the 1930-31-32 average—the average they received when the prohibition law and all of its alleged excessive criminal expense was operative.

On this Coleman basis—the court went directly contrary to the decision of the compensation board—the attorneys will get $337,883 in 1934. On the board's basis, fixed after hearing from all the officers, they would get approximately $250,000. The total 1933 compensation was figured at $271,605.

St. Anne's Opens Classes Tuesday

Enrollment Exceeds Last Year at Girls' School.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—St. Anne's School will open its twenty-fourth year as a school for girls Tuesday.

The enrollment exceeds last year's, both in the boarding and day schools. Faculty additions include appointment of Mrs. Everett F. Davis, Ph.D., Washington University, as teacher of science. Miss Helen Bean, daughter of Dr. Robert Bennett Bean, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia, will assist in the intermediate grades and in teaching history. Miss Elizabeth Tong, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the new physical director and will organize a complete program of physical education. She is a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, and Miss Bean of Sweet Briar College.

Miss Anne Shute, graduate of the Wheelock School in Boston, succeeds Miss McGehan in the primary work, and Miss Mary Warfield Lane, a graduate of Smith College, succeeds Miss Robinson in the French department. Miss Shute lives in Washington and Miss Lane's home is at Falls Church. Dramatics will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Fenner Gresham and the are classes by Mrs. Herbert Silvette. Announcements of a kindergarten in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Burnet Cappon has brought many enrollments. Miss Jessie Thornton, graduate of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, will be resident nurse.

Pioneer Road Builder Dies in Parkersburg

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were held here today for Burdette Woodyard, 62, pioneer concrete road builder in West Virginia.

In 1913 Woodyard and his crews laid the first concrete highway in the State, a 5-mile stretch from Parkersburg to Williamstown, financed by a Wood County bond issue. He later served as division engineer after the State road commission was created and also as a city councilman.

Bay Rises to Clouds

1,000-Foot Water Spout Sweeps Across Chesapeake Bay for 10 Minutes, Naval Aviator at Scene Reports.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—A whirling tube of destruction, said to be 1,000 feet high, known as a water spout, and feared among sailors as much as it is respected, reared its ugly head about a mile off Lynnhaven Inlet in Chesapeake Bay yesterday, and spent its impotent ten-minute life roaring across a mile expanse of ocean.

Twisting and turning at a tremendous rate of speed, water spouts are regarded as among the most dangerous phenomena on the ocean. They have been known to demolish ships, and can crack a small fishing boat into splinters. Fortunately for mariners, the spout which formed here today had a clear track, although several small craft lay only a mile out of its path.

Several calls to the local newspapers attested to the presence of the meteorological monster, but detailed information came from a naval flier who not only circled and observed the phenomenon, but clocked it with his watch and calculated its dimensions.

Lieut. Crutchfield Adair, attached to the U. S. S. Saratoga, was flying a Navy plane from Virginia Beach to the naval air station in company with A. P. Thompson, enlisted man, when he observed the water spout forming. Its life lasted from 10:06 to 10:16 a. m., according to the lieutenant's watch.

"As soon as I saw it," the officer relates, "I flew over and circled it. The spout's top ended in the clouds, 1,000 feet above the water. Dark and funnel-shaped, it appeared to me to be based in a white ball of spray about 125 feet in diameter. Then it narrowed abruptly to about 30 feet and spread out to about 100 feet diameter at the top."

Conley Faction Wins Delegates In Frederick

Nice and Goldsborough Run Close; Committee Is in Doubt.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—With 4 precincts of 57 in Frederick County missing, returns from yesterday's primary election show Democratic control of the county, though the State committee still in doubt.

Dr. Conley won in Frederick over Gov. Ritchie.

With about a dozen precincts missing, the Republican vote shows Nice and Goldsborough running neck and neck. The complete returns will not be known until tomorrow morning.

William J. Grove, veteran Democrat from Lime Kiln, former Ritchie friend and more recently a stanch Conley adherent, led the State committee ticket with a total vote of 5,121. He was followed by August T. Brust, former alderman of Frederick, who was second with a total of 4,551.

Other State Returns.

James H. Gambrill, jr., was third, 4,542. Fourth place went to Dr. B. O. Thomas, whose vote was 4,533, and Ralph G. Kline was fifth with 4,375.

David A. Winebrenner, secretary of state vote was 3,838. Other candidates for the State central committee in the order they finished were: Mrs. Luella M. Annan, Emmitsburg; Harry J. Lehrer, Frederick; Harry Wood, of Newmarket; E. Lynch Gross, of Brunswick, and Michael J. Thompson, of Emmitsburg. There was a possibility that returns from the missing six precincts would elect Mrs. Annan to the committee in place of the apparent choice of Mr. Winebrenner.

H. Dorsey Etchison, Ritchie supporter, was nominated over Alban M. Wood, Conley backer, for State Senator by a vote of 4,541 to 3,515, and John Hershberger defeated John W. Grove for the nomination of register of wills, 5,001 to 3,334.

Nominated for judges of the orphans court are Louis C. Etchison, J. Lee Simmons and C. Newton Thomas.

Candidates for county commissioners are John S. Renn, former alderman; Oscar J. Brandenberg and George D. Smith, a former commissioner. Sherman P. Bowers, Frederick, defeated Francis J. Campbell, of Emmitsburg for State's attorney by about 3,500, and George S. Allnut was nominated over Charles R. Harper for county treasurer.

Ritchie Delegates Named.

Ritchie delegates to the State convention are Charles G. Geisbert, Samuel A. Lewis, Albert N. McCardell, Dr. Ira J. McCurdy, Samuel H. Rosenstock and Frank M. Stevens.

Conley delegates are Lewis McCardell and Rosenstock.

Under the law the delegates to the convention are required to vote for the candidate who carried the county for the nomination for Governor, who in this case is Dr. Conley. Conley candidates on the now State central committee are Grove, Brust and Kline. The Ritchie candidates are Gambrill, Dr. Thomas and either Winebrenner or Mrs. Annan.

8 Student Nurses Receive Diplomas

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Eight student nurses graduated yesterday from the Nursing School of Allegany Hospital, when commencement exercises were held in Carroll Hall, Dr. Linne H. Corson was chairman.

The Rev. L. P. Landrigan, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, offered the invocation.

Diplomas were presented to the following graduates by Father Landrigan: Miss Myrtle Celeste Canty, Miss Patricia Feeney, Miss Genevieve Haming, Miss Lucille Sheakley, Miss Mildred Trost, Miss Frances Strah, Miss Ruth Malamphy and Miss Phyllis Furlow.

The address to the graduates was made by Richard F. McMullen, of the Allegany County Bar Association.

Rev. Vaughn Rue, 78, Buried in Maryland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Funeral services were held at New Cumberland, Pa., today for the Rev. Vaughn T. Rue, 78, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Monday in Good Samaritan Hospital at Lebanon, Pa., from injuries received August 31, in an automobile accident while returning with Mrs. Rue and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fry, from a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Ickes Visits Williamsburg

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and his son, Raymond (left) paid an informal visit to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown recently. Kenneth Chorley, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., (right) accompanied them on a tour of inspection of the principal public buildings which have been restored by John D. Rockefeller, jr. The group was photographed on the steps of the reconstructed Governor's Palace.

Sheriff Closes TwentyGaming Devices at Fair

Action at Fredericksburg Taken After Farmer Cries Swindle.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Operators of 20 concessions that allegedly were violating Spotsylvania County gambling laws at the Fredericksburg Fair were ordered to close their stands today by Sheriff Maxie L. Blaydes.

Closing the concessions followed complaint to Blaydes of a Stafford County farmer that he had been swindled out of $7 in a game of chance. The sheriff forced the carnival to refund the money.

Blaydes said that if any further attempt to operate the stands was made he would confiscate the gambling devices and jail the offenders. No action was taken against booths which offered bona-fide merchandise as awards in games of skill.

The sheriff also warned against allegedly "deplorable" sanitary conditions at the fair. He declared he would file a formal protest with the Fredericksburg City health department if conditions were not corrected.

Formal opening of the fair took place Tuesday. Activities yesterday were curtailed by heavy rains, which also were expected to postpone tonight's events.

Church Union Formed For Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 Spl.). — Young people's organizations from several Fredericksburg churches took preliminary steps tonight toward organization of a community Young People's Church Union.

The movement is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Methodist Church's Young People's Council, which gathered at New Hope Church tonight to consider the matter. A majority of the church Young People's groups were members of the Farrington Union, from which most of the local organizations withdrew several years ago.

New Students Are Welcomed At University

President Newcomb Tells of Responsibilities at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Following the first day of registration at the University of Virginia for the 111th session, President John Lloyd Newcomb tonight addressed approximately 600 new students on the possibilities and responsibilities that face them as they start on their college careers.

Registration for all students will continue through tomorrow and Saturday, when the total enrollment is expected to reach 2,400. President and Mrs. Newcomb will be hosts to the new students at a reception tomorrow afternoon at their home on Carr's Hill. In the evening Dean Ivey F. Lewis will speak to the new men on university regulations.

University night will be held Monday evening, when various student activities will be explained by a group of undergraduate leaders. J. Davis Marrett, of Louisville, Ky., student president of the college, will preside.

Among those scheduled to appear on the program are William P. McGuire, of Winchester, who will speak on university traditions; Murat Williams, of Richmond, editor of College Topics, on student publications; Joseph O. Reither, of Lynbrook, N. Y., on music and drama; Charles K. Woltz, of Salem, on alumni activities; George Harrison, of Richmond, on the student union, of which he is president, and on the student senate; Eugene Wager, of Ellensburg, Wash., on student discipline; R. F. Pence, of Roanoke, on the university Christian association, and Murray Christian, of Mobile, Ala., on intellectual interests.

G. K. Tebell, coach of football, basket ball and baseball, will outline the place of athletics in student life, and two student managers of sports teams, Andrew W. Duncan, jr., of Greenville, Ky., and Thomas J. Laffey, of Wilmington, Del., will describe the system of sports management.

Eastern Shore Counties 3 to 1 Against Ritchie

Dr. Conley Rolls Up Big Vote in Wicomico and Kent Counties.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). A stroke of anti-Ritchie sentiment evidenced itself in the Wicomico County Democratic primary vote here yesterday. Supporters of Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, led by State Senator David J. Ward, suceeding in rolling up an almost three-to-one vote for their man, Conley receiving 4,302 votes to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's, 1,871.

Benjamin A. Johnson, candidate for chief judge of the judicial circuit, polled 5,541 votes to George H. Myers' 1,154. Myers conceded defeat early today, congratulated Johnson and pledged him his support.

Wicomico gave James M. Crocket, of Worcester County, 3,101 votes for the associate judgeship, and T. Sangston Insley, of Dorchester, 3,367. Franklin Upshur, of Worcester, trailed with 1,967.

Wade H. Insley, won out for county treasurer. Arthur W. Boyce, P. Elliott Burroughs, Charles A. Davis, and Clarence W. Whealton, were the successful candidtaes for House of Delegates.

Commission Race Close.

The county commissioners' race was close with the following nominees: James S. Adkins, Lauder N. Dukes, Walter H. Farlow, Ernest M. Larmore, Charles R. Parker.

Ira D. Turner, for clerk of the Circuit Court; J. Asbury Holloway, for register of wills; Rex Anderson Taylor, for State's attorney; Henry W. Roberts, for State Senator, were successful.

Charles H. Truitt won over 12 other aspirants for sheriff.

For judges of the Orphans' Court victors were Warner L. Baker, Stansbury W. Farlow and Carl R. Smith.

For members of the Democratic State central committee, Ella M. Armstrong, Gordon H. Calloway, Theodore S. Hearne, L. Thomas Parker, Augustus Toadvine and A. Percy White won out.

Radcliffe Tops Ticket In Dorchester County

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Returns from the primary election in Dorchester County yesterday showed the heaviest vote in recent years.

George L. Radcliffe, Baltimore banker, candidate for the United States Senate and a native of this county, led the Democratic ticket with a majority of 2,412. T. Sangston Insley, of Cambridge, piled up a majority of 2,381 votes for associate judge of the First Judicial District of Maryland, comprising the counties of Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester.

Earl Bennett, World War veteran, who boasted that his campaign expenses amounted to 11 cents, was third highest on the ticket. Lee Bradshaw, incumbent, won the race for sheriff by 17 votes.

Nominees Are Listed.

The following is a list of the nominees of the Democratic party with their majorities: Chief Judge of the First Judicial District, George H. Myers, of Princess Anne, 184; associate judges, James M. Crocket, of Pocomoke, 554; T. Sangston Insley, 2,381; State Senate, Olin R. Higgins, of Hurlock, 220; House of Delegates, Earl Bennett, 1,295; D. Floyd Brinsfield, of Eldorado, 387; Samuel M. Brohawn, 735.

County commissioners, John A. Baker, of East New Market, 1,203; L. Otis Corkran, of Rhodesdale, 1,136; George D. Holder, 1,221.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, J. Fred Dunn, 1,947.

County treasurer, John S. Skinner, 1,150. Sheriff, Lee Bradshaw, 17.

With one precinct missing in Cambridge, the Republicans conceded nomination of the following candidates: County treasurer, Arthur S. Hopkins, 517, and sheriff, Roy S. Melvin, 441. James S. Joy, anti-organization man, was elected to the Republican State central committee by a majority of 914, the highest for any Republican candidate.

Kent County Primary Setback to Ritchie

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Overthrowing a Ritchie stronghold, Dr. Charles H. Conley defeated the Maryland Governor in the Democratic primaries in Kent County by a majority of 400 votes.

At the same time George L. Radcliffe won handily over William A. Maloy, Baltimore lawyer, by 1,200 votes. Radcliffe had camaigned on the strength of his friendship to President Roosevelt. He was running on the Ritchie ticket.

With the regular organization and a new anti-Democratic group in a bitter primary fight, latter groups succeeded in nominating only one candidate, Robert A. Schallcross, of Rockhall, running against Leonard Wilson, of Millington, for clerk of the Kent County Circuit court.

Party Men Are Winners.

All other organization candidates were nominated. Associate Judge Thomas J. Keating, of Queen Annes County, received a majority of 200 votes over his opponent—James F. Evans, Cecil County lawyer, and William Mason Shehan, Talbot County attorney—for the chief judgeship of the Second Judicial Circuit, comprising the five upper Eastern Shore counties.

Arthur H. Brice, of Betterton, defeated Dr. Harmon P. Copeland, of Chestertown, for the State Senate by 400 votes, and Wilbur Ross Hubbard and Roy T. Strong were nominated for the House of Delegates. Walter T. Morris, jr., won over Preston Crowding for county treasurer by a majority of 1,100. J. Thomas Hadaway was nominated for sheriff over six other candidates. United States Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough carried Kent County in the Republican primaries for Governor by 500 over his two opponents and former Senator Joseph I. France, of Cecil County, won in the race for nomination for United States Senator by a similar plurality over his two opponents.

Frederick Paul Adkins, of Salisbury, carried the county for State comptroller over W. Newton Jackson, of the same city, by 20 votes. Representative Alan Goldsborough was unopposed in the Democratic primaries for Representative from the First Congressional District, as was State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins. Republicans have placed no candidates in the field. In a spirited contest for register of wills, T. Ringold Jones defeated E. Romie Morrie by 150 votes in the Democratic primaries. G. Ellsworth Leary, Samuel C. Loller and Andrew W. Wilson were chosen for the board of county commissioners.

Rehearsing for Orange County Pageant

Two prominent citizens of Orange County, Va., rehearsing their parts for the pageant to be given during the Orange bicentennial celebration September 25 to 28. Left to right—Oliver Lynn, as James Madison, discussing religious freedom with H. Green Shackelford, portraying the Baptist zealot, the Rev. Mr. Leland, who met his followers in secret until the Mason Bill of Rights and Thomas Jefferson's statute of religious freedom had been adopted.

Go-to-Church Month Planned For Arlington

County Board Considers Ordinance to Control Dumping of Trash.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Adoption of an ordinance to govern dumping and burning of trash in the county will be the principal business to come before the county board this morning.

Among other matters to be considered is the purchase and installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and the Military road at Rosslyn and a report of progress on the installation of the county sewerage system.

Despite the heavy downpour on Wednesday, County Manager Roy S. Braden reports that, except for the many cellars flooded, the county suffered little damage.

Colliding with a parked truck on the Lee highway, near East Falls Church, early yesterday morning, Waldo Good, 21 years old, and Morris Lunceford, 16, escaped serious injury. Good was delivering milk. He suffered a deep gash in his throat, while Lunceford received body bruises. Both were treated by Dr. R. A. Ramson, of Falls Church.

The parked truck, according to police, was operated by LeRoy Bryand, colored, of Baltimore.

Installation of street lights in the business sections of Rosslyn and along Wilson boulevard extended and Harlow avenue is expected to begin within the next few days County Manager Braden reports.

The contract for the work was awarded to the Braddock Light & Power Co. by the county board in July.

With a majority of the churches in Arlington County cooperating, October has been designed as Go-to-Church-Month.

The movement will begin Monday with a house-to-house visitation, and the members of each home visited will be asked to name some church that they will endeavor to attend during the month.

The churches and ministers cooperating are:

Arlington Baptist, the Rev. E. H. Puryear; Arlington Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. W. Clarke Main; Arlington Presbyterian, the Rev. Walter F. Wolf; Ballston Christian, the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh; the Ballston Tabernacle Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Marvin S. Cooper; Ballston Presbyterian, the Rev. Linius L. Strock; Bon Air Baptist, the Rev. U. S. Knox; Calvary Methodist Protestant, Aurora Hills, the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler; Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, Ballston, the Rev. P. C. Helmintoller, jr.; Cherrydale Methodist Protestant, the Rev. John A. Trader; Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. John H. Pearson; Clarendon Presbyterian, the Rev. Isaac P. Steenson; Community Methodist Episcopal Church South, Lyon Village, the Rev. Walter F. Lockett; First Baptist Church of Clarendon, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell; Fort Myer Heights Methodist Protestant, the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel; Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant, the Rev. G. E. McDorman; St. George's Protestant Episcopal, the Rev. Henry J. Miller; United Baptist, of Cherrydale, the Rev. Elmer Lucas; Vanderwerken Congregational, the Rev. Paul B. Hunter; Virginia Avenue Christian, Lyon Park, the Rev. O. F. Sherwood; Walker's Chapel Methodist Protestant, the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel; Faith Evangelical Lutheran, Clarendon, the Rev. C. F. W. Hartlage.

Attention is called to all hunters that a separate permit is now required in Virginia to trap. The cost of a permit is $1.50 for one county and $5 for the State. The cost to a nonresident is $50.

State Game Warden W. Harry Johnson states the permit is required in all instances to trap on the land of another, except that box or rabbit traps are exempted.

The Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, mee's tonight in the James Monroe School auditorium.

Edward Dawson, 25, Ends Life in Auto

Parks Near Police Station; Uncle Finds Body.

Parking his truck in front of the police headquarters in Alexandria, Edward Dawson, 25, of 706 North Columbus street, Alexandria, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon.

The sound of the shot was not heard and the act was not discovered for several minutes. Dawson's uncle, R. H. Dawson, seeing the parked truck, discovered the body slumped over the steering wheel. He rushed across the street and called the police. Dawson had shot himself in the temple with a revolver.

Dawson was employed as a driver for an Alexandria laundry. Neither officials of the laundry nor members of his family could give the reason for his act. He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, rendered a verdict of suicide.

Armament Aids Peace, Says Admiral Reeves

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—"A powerful, efficient military force preserves peace," was the farewell message of Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander in chief of the United States fleet, speaking as the guest of honor at a luncheon here today when Norfolk officially bade the fleet good-by as it prepared to return to the West Coast.

"Nothing more fortunate has occurred than our cruise and visit to the Atlantic Coast," Admiral Reeve said, as he accepted, on behalf of the officers and enlisted men of the fleet, expressions of good will at the end of the fleet's visit to the East.

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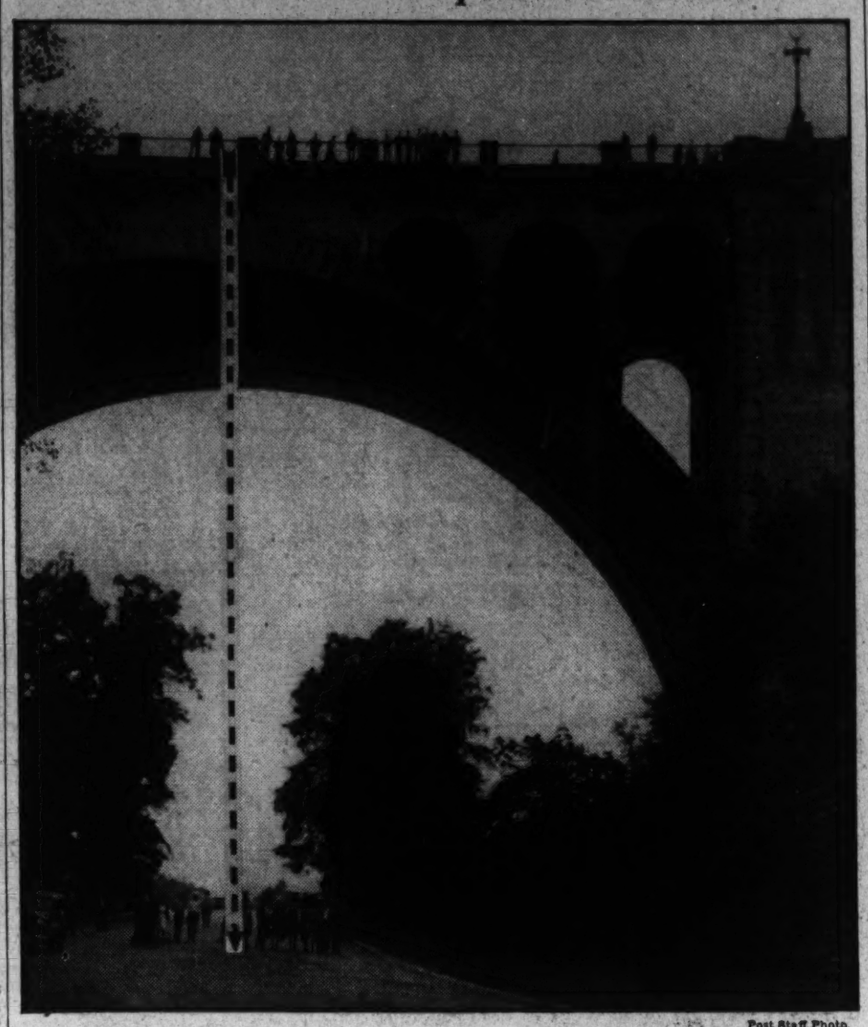
Where Woman Leaped to Her Death



Post Staff Photo.

The Taft Bridge on Connecticut avenue, from which Mrs. Dorothy F. Hill leaped to her death yesterday. The dotted line shows where she jumped.

Benefit Show To Be Given In Alexandria

Spanish War Veterans to Present "Fantasies;" Girl Wins Prize.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A benefit entertainment, "Vod-Vil Fantasies," will be given this evening in Maury School, under the auspices of the Maj. James E. King Camp, No. 20, United Spanish Veterans. Proceeds will be used for the relief work in the camp. Mrs. Frank Morehouse is committee chairman.

The program will include: Piano overture, Mrs. D. C. Book; master of ceremonies, John Hauber; address of welcome, C. B. Emmons, commander of the camp; violin solos, Miss Grace Powell; dance, "Trees," by Virginia Gillum; reading, Mrs. R. W. Eaves; solo, Mrs. Frank Perry; dance, "Pirate Bold," by Evelyn Dillard; monologue, Bill May, town humorist; tenor solo, Fred Petitt; violin solo, Frank Perry; song and dance, Margaret Eddington; solo, Charles Seaman; one-act dramatic farce comedy, "Pait of Lunatics," by Frank Steele, as Capt. George Fielding, and Marie McGuire Shields, as Clara Manners.

A chorus directed by Mrs. Fred Lane McGiffen, with Mrs. Book as piano accompanist, will be Mrs. Cameron Roberts, Mrs. F. Perry, Mrs. Gladys Ostrander, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Miss Isobel McIlwaint, Mrs. William Dulin, Miss Bernice Coleman, Mrs. Clarence Wells, Mrs. Anna Meeks, Mrs. Preston Lawhorne, Messrs. Herbert Reamy, Lawrence Aiern, Paul Petersilla, Richard Schoeni, William McIlwaine 3d, Gladden Ostrander, C. Wells, Clarence Scholl 2d, Edwin West and Preston Lawhorne.

Mayor E. C. Davison, of Alexandria, issued a proclamation yesterday calling on the people to observe Monday as Constitution Day. He has specially urged schools, churches, fraternal and other organizations to commemorate the day.

Monday will be the 147th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

The meeting of the Home Improvement Council of Alexandria originally set for tonight has been postposed until Tuesday.

The Alexandria Chapter American Red Cross will meet at 4 p. m. today in the office of the city treasurer to consider plans for the annual roll call. Plans for the winter work of the organization will also be outlined and reports submitted on the first aid and life saving activities sponsored during the summer months.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Potomac Truck and Engine Company, No. 2, and Rescue Squad, No. 1, will be held today at 8 p. m. in the community hall at Potomac.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peabody, a senior in the Alexandria High School, was awarded a prize at school assembly yesterday as the winner of the State-wide Pidac essay contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Richard B. English, past president of the Alexandria Auxiliary unit made the presentation. This is the second year in succession that Miss Peabody has received the prize. Her essay this year was entitled "Peace and Security."

Layman Services at Frostburg.

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Funeral services were held yesterday for Miss Georgianna Layman, 77, daughter of the late Daniel and Susan Layman, descendants of pioneer families of western Maryland, who died at her home in the valley between the Big and Little Savage Mountains.

Ritchie and Nice Win in Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

ever, contended they would draw many Republican votes.

Gov. Ritchie lost no time in attempting to close the ranks within his party. He issued a statement expressing "nothing but good will for those who exercised their right to vote in the primary for my opponent."

"We're al Democrats together now," he continued, "and with the example and spirit of the great President of the Nation to inspire us we will win out again in the general election.

"This will give the Democratic party in this State the great opportunity of meeting the difficult questions which are ahead of us in the way which may be most beneficial to our people. If reelected, every energy and effort I possess will be conscientiously directed toward that end."

The latest returns for the State gave Gov. Ritchie 135,293 votes, compared with 90,862 for Dr. Conley. George L. Radcliffe, ardent advocate of the New Deal and President Roosevelt's close friend, won the Democratic Senatorial nomination, defeating William M. Maloy, 138,704 to 55,906.

Mr. Nice received 42,450 votes, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, 20,949, and H. Webster Smith, 13,480 in the three-cornered Republican gubernatorial fight. Dr. France had 23,053 votes; John Philip Hill, 20,461, and Mr. Miller, 19,627 in the Republican Senatorial contest. Mr. Miller's votes were better distributed, and indicated he would carry more counties than either of his opponents.

Frederic P. Adkins, Nice running mate for State comptroller, had a wide margin over Newton Jackson, and seemed assured of the Republican nomination. Representatives William P. Cole, jr., Vincent L. Palmisano and Ambrose J. Kennedy, Democratic incumbents in the Second, Third and Fourth Congressional Districts, respectively, who had hard fights, each won renomination.

In addition, the Republicans nominated Theodore Brown for Congress in the Second District, and Frederick N. Zihlman in the western Maryland Sixth District. Representative Stephen W. Gambrill beat his challenger, John W. Klemm, 10 to 1, in the Fifth District.

In Baltimore City the Curran-Ennis Democratic organization won all its district fights, but were beaten on the State's attorney contest, the sharpest in the city, and on the Palmisano-Pohlhaus Congressional fight. J. Bernard Wells was nominated by the Democrats as State's attorney.

In the Democratic State convention Gov. Ritchie will have approximately 105 votes, or 30 more than necessary to nominate him. Mr. Maloy did not carry a single county or a legislative district in Baltimore, so Mr. Radcliffe will receive the entire convention vote of 149.

Democrats privately conceded that the Ritchie-Conley vote was a warning to them that if they expect to win in November they must prepare for a hard fight. They believed, too, that most of the Conley votes were "anti-Ritchie" votes and they said they were stunned at the apparent amount of hostility to the Governor in certain sections.

While the Ritchie leaders had reconciled themselves to Dr. Conley carrying the four counties on the lower Eastern Shore and his home County of Frederick, they were convinced he would win out on the upper Eastern Shore, in Harford and St. Mary's. They expected larger majorities in many of the other Western Shore counties. In Carroll County, for instance, the Ritchie margin of victory was by 70 votes.

While Mr. Nice, on the appearance of fairly complete first choice returns, appeared the Republican winner, it is possible that more detailed returns will give Senator Goldsborough a chance to avert going down to defeat for the first time in his life.

Job Aid Urged By Henderson

NRA Economist Backs A. F. L. Program.

(Associated Press.)

Boosting production to create more jobs was viewed as NRA's "big work" yesterday by Leon Henderson, expert economist, who has submitted his resignation to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson lest a conflict in views cause embarrassment at recovery headquarters.

The man who heads the Blue Eagle's important research and planning division gave quick support to the American Federation of Labor's plea for a National production program. But he scouted the necessity of a new central agency for the job.

"If we exercised the mandates in NRA we could carry out all the purposes the federation wants," Henderson told newsmen.

In sharp contrast with Johnson's view that with code making over, code administration was the job left, Henderson said:

"The big work to my mind is taking this tremendous organization and carrying out the purposes of the act."

Johnson is well acquainted with Henderson's views and has refused to accept his resignation.

Henderson said codes had increased labor's share of the National purchasing power from 5.83 to 62.5 per cent.

"We now have declining production levels and increasing price levels," he said. "The way to create purchasing power is to produce more goods."

Arms Traffic Ban Opposed By Du Ponts

Agent Switched Orders to British Company After Embargo.

Continued from Page 1.

the Du Ponts in carrying out foreign policies.

It was here that Senator Bone referred to the company as "semi-official" in character.

The Du Ponts did not object to the term.

Cooperates With U. S.

"It is not 'semiofficial' in the sense that Col. House advised with President Wilson, but it does cooperate with the Government," said Irenee, while Felix du Pont, a cousin, added:

"We inform the proper officials of the Army and Navy of every move we make, and we sometimes inform the State Department."

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who had been silently listening, spoke up:

"There was the same relationship between Krupp and Germany during the war."

Testimony that Du Pont representatives came to Washington and conferred with War and Navy officials on two occasions when embargo resolutions were pending in Congress was given by Maj. K. K. V. Casey, in charge of the company's military sales.

Aiken Simmons, a representative of the firm, called on Capt. Gage, of the chief of naval operations office, and a number of other military officials, when the Fish embargo resolution was favorably reported in 1932, a company letter stated.

"Capt. Gage will take appropriate action to have the bill opposed on the floor of the House," Simmons reported.

Similar aid was solicited when the Borah embargo resolution, introduced at the request of former President Hoover, was pending, another letter disclosed.

"And yet you say you made no effort to influence legislation," commented Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho.

"We simply were calling their attention to these bills," said Maj. Casey. "We did not believe them in the interest of National defense."

In another letter dated December 27, 1932, Simmons wrote John Y. Young, of the Federal laboratories, he thought efforts of President Hoover and State Department "cookie pushers" to invoke an arms embargo would come to nothing.

"What is a 'cookie pusher'?" inquired Pope.

"I haven't any idea," replied Casey.

Early in the hearing a letter stamped "confidential" was offered in evidence.

MacArthur Asked Secrecy.

Questioned about the stamp, Casey said he had used it at the request of the War Department. He said on August 8 Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, wrote him a letter asking that the Du Pont company not "give away" any Army plans at the munitions hearing.

Casey testified that afterward he went through company correspondence and used what he called a "poison label" on all letters dealing with Army secrets.

It was the second day the name of Gen. MacArthur had figured in the hearings. The Army Chief of Staff yesterday wrote a sharp letter to the committee denying he sought to boost sales of American military products in Turkey in 1932, as charged in a letter made public by the committee Wednesday.

"I never discussed American military equipment with the Turkish general staff or with any other Turkish authority," he wrote Chairman Gerald P. Nye.

"Neither directly nor indirectly did I have anything whatsoever to do with any attempt to influence American sales in Turkey. Your inference as quoted in The Post, that 'it looks to me like Gen. MacArthur was pretty much of a salesman,' has no foundation in fact."

An agreement between the Du Pont company and Imperial Chemicals Industries, of Great Britain, made in July, 1928, under which the two companies decided on a "joint organization to offer indiscriminately the subject materials of both parties, with freedom of choice being left to purchaser," was made part of the record.

The contract provided for three sales areas, South America, Europe and Asia, with Du Pont agents functioning for both companies in Europe and South America and I. C. I. acting for Du Pont in Asia. The party securing an order was to "pay commission to the other party for assistance rendered."

The agreement, which superseded an earlier contract providing for a mutual sharing of patents, specified "that neither party shall do anything hereunder incompatible with the laws or desires of its respective government."

Yesterday's session ended in a philosophical exchange between Senator Vandenberg and Irenee du Pont.

"Am I wrong in the belief that if there were no war profits and everything America had in time of war went to the National defense, we would be invincible?" asked Vandenberg.

"I think we already have that arrangement," said Irenee. "The Army has gone over all of the country's resources with a fine-tooth comb. As for profits, we didn't make any from this country during the war and we didn't expect to. We paid more in taxes than we received in profits from this Government."

Dedication Set For Tomorrow, At Blair Park

All-Day Program Planned; 1,000 Children to Take Part.

Plans have been completed for the all-day program which will mark the dedication exercises of Jessup Blair Park and Community House tomorrow in Silver Spring, Md.

Formal dedication of the park will be made at 4 o'clock, when former United States Senator Blair Lee, a cousin of Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, donor of the park, will make the presentation address. The park will be accepted for the county by Frederic P. Lee, of Edgemoor, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Among the distinguished guests who will attend the exercises are Miss Harlean James, director of the American Civic Association; Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of Washington playgrounds; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen; Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. Charles Ellicott, of Baltimore, vice president of the State Playground Athletic League; Evan H. Tucker, of Washington; Thomas Settle, member of the National Park and Planning Commission, and Mrs. Settle; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, of Washington; Wilbur H. Simonson, of the United States Department of Public Roads; Charles W. Eliot 2d, secretary of the National Resources Board, Department of the Interior; C. Marshall Finan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; Conrad Worth and L. H. Weir, of National Capital Parks, and other park and playground officials. A tour of the extensive park system in the county by the guests will precede the exercises.

Children from the Takoma Park Elementary School, East Silver Spring School, Woodside School, White Oak Elementary School, Takoma-Silver Spring High School and St. Michael's Parish School will take part in the program of playground and athletic activities which will begin at 10 o'clock. All activities will be under the direction of the Maryland Playground Athletic League. More than 1,000 children are expected to take part in the games and races.

Demonstration by Boy and Girl Scout Troops of the eastern suburban area of the county form an important part of the afternoon's program. At 2:15 dedication of the Scout cabin in Sligo Creek will be held with the ceremony of the "Blessing of the House." The cabin is one of four being built in the parks of the county for Scout use and designed by William Hall, landscape engineer, with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

At 3:15 p. m. both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will give demonstrations in the amphitheater in the park.

Community house activities include chess and checker tournaments and a tea in honor of the guests.

Ickes Shows Pleasure At PWA Bond Profit

Secretary Ickes was visibly pleased when he heard yesterday that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had marketed for the Public Works Administration $4,070,100 of bonds at a profit of $54,918, the Associated Press said.

"We have made a total of $100,000 to date, or 1 per cent profit on the face value of our bonds," Ickes told reporters. He added, with a smile:

"At that rate we soon will be able to finance our own public works."

Constance Bennett as she appears in "The Affairs of Cellini"

Pearls for Glamour and Loveliness

Constance Bennett, in her newest picture, recognizes the charm and flattery of pearls, and wears not one, but many necklaces and ornaments of them. You, too, may enhance your loveliness by wearing these:

La Tosca pearl* necklaces, single strands, 1.95 to 9.95
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Clip earrings, $1; shower earrings, $1; Bracelets, $1
*Imitation Palais Royal—Main Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL
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If you like a dress with lots of swaggering good looks—pick these jaunty checks. In a smooth new wool with a wide boyish collar and the new bell sleeves. Don't miss the leather belt with the four silver bars or the two big silver buttons on the chest. In sizes 11 to 17—and just one of many diverting new junior styles.

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The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th District 4400

The Washington Post

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Friday, September 14, 1934.

The Profits Of War.

It is interesting, but not startling, to learn that a munitions company made more money in the course of the World War than it made in previous years when there was no major war in progress. This experience was shared by farmers, workingmen, merchants and the country at large.

The principal American manufacturer of explosives increased its return on invested capital from an average of 11.56 per cent in 1911, 1912 and 1913 to an average of 32.81 per cent in the years 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918. At least, these are the figures brought forth by the Senate committee now investigating the munitions business. The total of this company's war-time sales was stated to be $1,245,000,000.

Considering that explosives are necessary in war, and that every country that had access to our shores was buying heavily in American markets, that billion and a quarter seems small, in comparison with the value of other commodities this country then was selling.

War is evil and ugly, and drags innumerable miseries after it. There is no question, though, that all America was sharing in the revenues that came from the European disaster. The volume of trade increased enormously after the Old World took up arms.

In the four years after 1914 the American farmers found the value of their corn crops alone had increased $1,315,000,000 annually over the average for the years 1911, 1912 and 1913. The total increase was $5,263,323,000.

Other commodities performed in like manner. Wheat on the farm jumped from a value of $543,063,000 in 1911 to $1,881,826,000 in 1918. Cotton on the growers' land increased in value from $752,925,000 in 1911 to $1,738,071,000 in 1918.

Wages went up in similar proportion throughout the country. Merchants flourished. Manufactories were working overtime, giving employment to every available man and woman.

It doesn't require an investigating committee to determine the fact that munitions plants, and the country at large, made money in those sad and bloody days.

A Pretty Pass!

With laughter that might have seemed unseemly had it not been Presidential, Mr. Roosevelt has revealed a really shocking state of affairs in affairs of state. He is authority for the story that Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell had to cloak his departure to Europe in the deepest secrecy because he feared detention by the service of a subpena from those Hawaiian sugar interests which are contesting the quota allowed their islands under the Sugar Control Act.

No amount of Executive good-nature can lessen the gravity of the situation thus indicated. And this gravity is heightened when the President recalls that, only the other day, the Pullman car slumbers of another high Government official, the real head of Dr. Tugwell's department, were rudely disturbed in a manner similar to that which the younger man dreaded.

Things have come to a pretty pass when it is not generally realized that the slumbers of Secretary Wallace and a European trip for Undersecretary Tugwell are more important than court actions affecting the public interest of various communities!

Relief Funds And Politics.

With a quite disarming frankness President Roosevelt admits that Democratic as well as Republican officials have used relief funds to build up local political machines. This candid admission is a welcome indication that efforts to eliminate graft in the distribution of relief money will be conducted without regard to the party affiliations of the wrongdoers.

Direct misuse of public funds seems to be an inevitable accompaniment of large disbursements of taxpayers' money. Allowance must be made for such waste in estimating the cost of public relief activities. It can, however, be reduced to moderate proportions by close supervision and prompt discipline of those who abuse positions of trust.

Such dishonest diversion of public funds can not be regarded as having any partisan significance, since no party has a monopoly of grafters. The political abuses incidental to apportionment of relief funds are manifested in ways more obscure and more subtle in their workings than those cited by the President. In regions where thousands of voters are being aided by grants from the Federal Treasury, whether in the form of direct relief, emergency work, rental and benefit payments to farmers, or loans from Government agencies, support for the party in power is unquestionably being created. Indeed, there is no way of preventing distribution of Government largesse from becoming a source of strength to any administration engaged in dispensing public funds on a liberal scale to millions of citizens.

The Maine election affords reasonably convincing proof of the power of the public purse to influence results without the actual purchase of votes by direct distribution of favors. Politicians who are concerned about the effect of relief policies upon the fortunes of the party out of power will not be greatly impressed, therefore, by official assurances that gross and obvious forms of graft, condemned by President Roosevelt, are to be attacked without respect to the political affiliations of offenders.

Rhode Island's Riots.

Serious rioting broke out in Rhode Island coincident with the failure of President Roosevelt's board of inquiry to bring about arbitration of the textile strike. It does not appear that the disorders at Woonsocket and Saylesville are a direct result of this breakdown in the negotiations. In both cases these outbreaks seem to have resulted from excessive local tension. Yet a general relationship between the two events is undeniable.

Responsibility for Rhode Island's disturbances has not yet been established. Gov. Green told an extraordinary session of the State Legislature, called to provide funds for additional police protection, that Rhode Island is confronted by a "Communist uprising." But there is doubtless a good deal of hysteria in this statement.

Hoodlums have taken advantage of the situation created by the strike. Probably they have been encouraged by professional agitators. That is one of the unfortunate elements in most labor disputes. When emotions are aroused and unrest is rampant trouble-makers step in and incite the contending factions to violence that would never be sanctioned by legitimate labor unions. Malefactors of this character ought to be arrested, whether or not they are Communists. A mere round-up of Communists is a tangent which can not be expected to reach the root of the trouble.

It is, of course, the duty of Gov. Green to preserve order. If Federal troops are necessary for this purpose, there will be no delay in sending them to Rhode Island, but that would be a most unfortunate occurrence. Leaders of the strike may well concentrate their efforts on avoidance of picketing that might provoke further disturbances or give excuse for the hoodlums to run riot again. Employers likewise have a grave responsibility to keep this test of strength between themselves and their employes on a fair and peaceful basis. In addition to preserving order with complete impartiality, the State has a duty to investigate the rioting of the last few days and let the blame fall where it will.

There is a wide gap between orderly picketing and wild rioting which leads to bloodshed and indiscriminate pillaging. Unless organized labor can dissociate its cause from such tactics, it can not expect to win public sympathy.

On the other hand, mill operators prejudice their cause before the bar of public opinion when they refuse to submit the dispute to arbitration. There are many reasons why the operators may have considered the proposal of the United Textile Workers unacceptable. But their inability to agree to arbitration on these terms calls for a counter proposal of negotiations on some other basis. Nothing can be gained by mere negative action, even though the mill operators may be in a position to break the strike through a long and bitter contest. Resort to violence, on one side, regardless of what its immediate cause may have been, and negative resistence to proposals for a peaceful settlement, on the other, makes the situation truly grave.

District Referenda.

The efforts of the present Board of Commissioners to ascertain the wishes of District residents in deciding questions affecting their welfare has met with widespread approval. Too often in the past residents of Washington have been treated as inarticulate wards of the Government. Recognition of their interest in local affairs is probably the foremost contribution of the present board to practical, common-sense government in Washington.

In carrying out this policy the board has encountered legal difficulties. Commissioner Allen announces, therefore, that the Commissioners will seek a law at the coming session of Congress authorizing the submission of public questions to District residents, as they planned to do in the Takoma Park referendum. The intention behind this move is admirable. In actual practice, however, it might be difficult to secure a referendum law that could be readily applied to many different situations.

Regardless of what may come of this project, the disposition of the Commissioners to respect the wishes of local residents in deciding questions that involve their welfare is a definite gain. In any circumstances the Commissioners may obtain local viewpoints through hearings and similar means now within their jurisdiction. After all, the desire to take cognizance of the wishes of local residents may be the important thing.

Why In Greenland?

An Associated Press story reveals that had the Coast Guard patrol boat Champlain been in her accustomed waters at the time of the Morro Castle fire she might well have reached the scene more quickly than did the cutter Cahoone. The Champlain's speed is 17 knots an hour; that of the Cahoone is but 9. But the Champlain was engaged in bringing Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, home from a visit to Greenland.

One may well wonder if it is the duty of the Coast Guard—whose primary work lies in rendering aid at sea and enforcing the laws of the United States—to act as a transport for members of the State Department. By whose order was the Champlain suddenly sent, on the first of this month, to conduct an "oceanographic survey" in northern waters?

Four other vessels, which under ordinary circumstances would also have been nearer the tragedy, were engaged in chasing rum runners off the Maine coast. This, of course, is strictly their duty. The lack of speedy Coast Guard vessels in the vicinity of the New Jersey coast probably goes back to an Executive order of last winter. Congress had appropriated $25,000,000 for the Coast Guard. As a result of the economy program instituted by President Roosevelt this was reduced to $18,000,000. Some 900 men were dropped from the service, and nearly one-half of the service's patrol boats were laid up. The remaining half have a wide territory to cover on both coasts.

The ending of prohibition lessened the work of the Coast Guard, but it is doubtful if the tasks imposed upon it decreased so greatly that the service could maintain its full efficiency under the reduced appropriations. Even if it could, it still seems rather strange that the fast Champlain should have been sent from the traffic-laden waters between Long Island and the Delaware Capes to bring home a Minister who happened to be visiting Greenland.

Relaxing Banking Standards.

The Administration's belief that credit expansion can be forced in advance of a commercial demand for loans is a tenaciously held article of faith. It has persisted in face of protestations from the banks that they desire to employ their funds and are prepared to do so when good credit risks are obtainable. So far, efforts to stimulate loan expansion on private account by admonitions and reproaches have had little effect, despite the great increase in bank deposits resulting from the borrowing and spending activities of the Government. Now a new campaign is under way to encourage the longed-for expansion by a relaxation of standards for bank examinations.

The head of the American Bankers' Association maintains that bank examiners have prevented credit expansion by throwing out good but slow loans. President Roosevelt, seizing upon this complaint, has followed with an assertion that the Federal bank examiners are not following the rule of reason in passing upon loans. Thus the luckless bank examiners, who were being denounced by press and public a short time ago for an alleged laxity in dealing with banks holding a large proportion of slow and doubtful loans, are now being criticized for their well-meant efforts to eliminate illiquid assets from bank portfolios.

Careful, conservative bankers of course do not need to be warned against unwise advances by bank examiners. They will not welcome any relaxation of standards which would encourage banks to tie up in non-liquid assets funds payable upon demand. Yet it appears from President Roosevelt's criticism of examiners who have objected to certain kinds of slow loans that he fails to distinguish between safe loans and loans that are not only safe but suitable investments for commercial banks.

A commercial bank subject to sudden demands for payment must be in a position to realize quickly upon a large proportion of its assets in an emergency. The ability to collect from borrowers two, three, or ten years hence, for instance, will not supply the cash that depositors may call for today and have a right to demand. This is a commonplace fact which bankers who wish to be protected against failure dare not forget. Thus, a recently completed study of the causes of bank failures in Arkansas shows that over a long period of years prior to 1929, certain closed banks, graded on the basis of examiners' classifications, had a much lower proportion of liquid loans than other banks that remained open. The investigators concluded that banks which closed during the depression "generally had been operated for years on very narrow margins of liquidity and were so overextended that their only chance of continued operation lay in a perpetuation of favorable economic conditions." This is a generalization undoubtedly applicable to banks in other parts of the country.

The lessons which bankers learned during the epidemic of bank closings have re-emphasized the value, indeed the necessity, of a relatively high degree of liquidity as a protection to depositors and a guarantee of solvency. If these standards are to be relaxed, and the banks are to be encouraged to tie up their funds in long-term and relatively illiquid assets, a repetition of banking disasters awaits the country at some time in the future. A Federal insurance fund can not provide ultimate security against losses to depositors under such conditions, although it may offer inducements to disregard ordinary canons of safety until it is too late to avert the catastrophes which lax examination methods invite.

It has been said time and time again by bankers who know whereof they speak that credit will expand when business men in good standing find themselves in need of funds. Such expansion will be sound and productive of permanent good if it grows out of attested business needs. Loss and disillusionment will follow, however, if bankers are encouraged or goaded into relaxing the lending standards which reason and experience—not arbitrary decrees of examiners—have established as guides to safe conduct of banking operations.

From an unreliable source we learn that catfish in the Middle West are contracting influenza since recent rains have moistened the river beds.

A cynic probably feels that he's better off than he was a year ago, in that he has one year less to live.

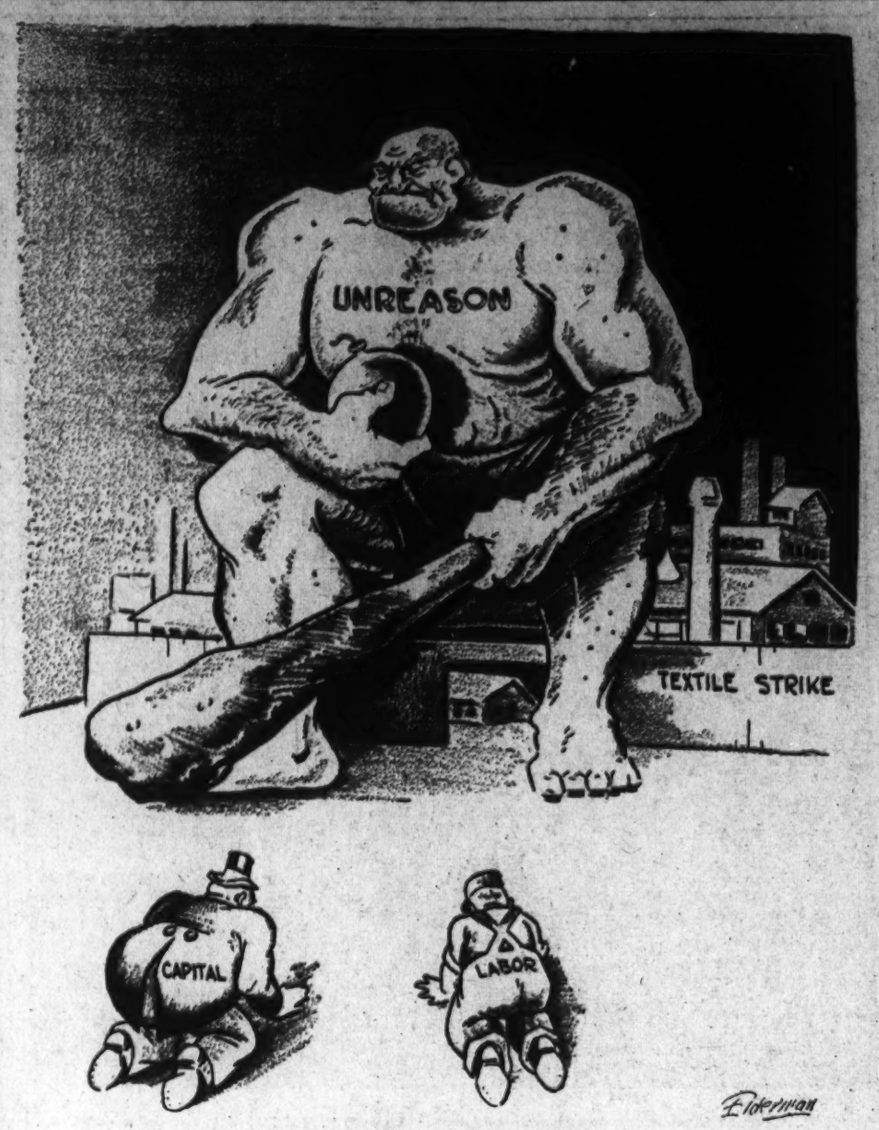
Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

EMPEROR WILHELM had in his possession an informal note from the United States Government, asking whether Germany desired to discuss terms of peace with her foes. He had had the proposal for several days, but failed to reply to it.

THE FOLLOWING is a part of an order issued to the French army by Gen. Joffre: "A force which can not advance any further shall, no matter at what cost, retain the conquered ground, and be killed on the spot rather than fall back. Under the present conditions no weakness can be tolerated."



Master of the Situation.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Children First!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Time is ripe to urge all motorists to drive with the utmost care, bearing in mind that each was, once upon a time, a child going to school—sometimes cheerfully and sometimes reluctantly, but going to school nevertheless. I am sure I voice the sentiment of thousands when I say that many of us wish we ourselves were starting over again. So, drivers, please give the child the right-of-way at all times! LELA E. HILLERS.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Big Game Hunting.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Two things in The Post of September 9 struck me with delight, namely, the well written and enjoyable editorial entitled "Iconoclasts" and the story of the discovery of pawpaws near Sycamore Island.

The former reminded me of two reasons I have heard for the ancient prejudice against tomatoes: (1) That hogs will not eat them, and (2) that the tomato belongs to the deadly nightshade family, every other member of which, according to my informant, is poisonous.

In my youth, I hunted the wily pawpaw on the hills of Greenup County, Ky., with halberd, broadsword and arquebus. They never tasted much like a banana, they never tasted anything like a peach, and never, never, God wot, did they taste like a blackberry! They were never purple, even when in the deepest rage, and they looked more like inflated lima beans than any banana I ever saw. Instead of only four, they always had a large number of seeds. But the pulp was soft. It was squashy, especially when sat upon at school, as I learned, with considerable embarrassment, from personal experience. The only thing the pawpaw is fit for, in my humble opinion, is to be thrown over the back fence.

Joshing aside, there are several pawpaw trees on the south side of Rhode Island avenue northwest, in the 1400 block. I have never heard of them bearing fruit.

Let's cross pawpaws with tomatoes and raise tomtoms!
RALPH R. MOLSTER.
Washington, Sept. 11.

Seeks Armistead Vase.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On page 510 of Cyclopedia of United States History is an illustration of the Armistead Vase. (Lossing, published by Harpers.)

The story of this trophy therein recounted follows:

"Armistead, George — Because of his bravery in defending Baltimore, he was breveted a lieutenant colonel and the citizens presented him with an elegant silver service in the form of a vase fashioned like a bombshell with goblets and salver."

Defense of Fort McHenry, September 12-13, 1814.

"Armistead and his brave little band received the grateful benedictions of the people of Baltimore and of the whole country. The citizens of Baltimore presented Armistead with a costly service of silver, the principal piece—a vase in the form of a bombshell.

The Armistead Vase is not in Baltimore. It is reported to be in Washington.

Will you make an effort to locate it? It may be in some museum. W. H. LOGUE, Jr.
931 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

War-Makers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently one of your correspondents—"An Old-Fashioned Citizen"—criticized the newspapers for predicting wars, thereby encouraging them. The news of the fighting people is not given as crime news—which it is—for all crimes on record are committed and upheld by all who encourage wars. They say, because it is war times, "that gives them a license to do anything wrong." Wrong is never right.

This citizen also speaks of the report which you recently published of two boys, who, with toy pistols, held up and robbed five other boys of 6 cents, and, instead of father or mother giving them a whole-hearted and healthy strapping, they were arrested by police.

How, generally, do boys and girls come in possession of pistols, rifles and such firearms, the use of which leads to injury and crime? Many children are sent to Sunday school, where at Christmas time they are taught carols of peace on earth and at the same time are given war toys to injure people and destroy peace; Later they are sent to military camps and schools where they are taught to use firearms and munitions.

The way to quit wars is to quit them, boycott the makers of firearms, the makers of munitions, &c. In this way millions of dollars would be saved, which could and should be used for necessities for the needy. This would give the millions of unemployed work, honest work and prevent the suffering caused by lack of necessities and the awful curse of wars.
FOR FACTS.
Washington, Sept. 8.

When We're All Rich.

Certainly Upton Sinclair chose the place to do his stuff. If there is a spot anywhere on the planet into which poverty should never have thrust its unwelcome nose, California is that *parterre*.

We have all heard about its wonders. The "always afternoon" of Tennyson's Lotus land is there. Its flowers and fruits "in bright succession deck the varied year." The Imperial Valley at its bloomiest best is an Eden, one fancies, where Eve might have dwelt forever in incurious contentment. Mountains and sea, the unutterable benison of the palm trees and a sky big enough for legends and lovers.

Swell is the word for California.

Since the Jesuits looked upon it and left thereon the imperishable imprint of their poetry and vision, a drama of civilization has there been staged. Is there anywhere in our annals another year that connotes such fabulous fortunes as '49? Still, the wealth which in so many instances became and has remained princely originated in the miner's pick and pan. It had its genesis in poverty. And the succeeding generations have inherited something finer and more valuable than castles and lands and herds and flocks. San Francisco has risen from its ashes, not by the contents of its safety deposit vaults, but by the spirit that wrote the legendry and lore of '49.

Poverty may be a vile and monstrous thing that ought to be banished from the human equation, but it has been a challenging force, just the same, all along the long, long road from Pithecanthropus. Nobody wants it, none can speak it fair, but whether its eradication by formula or contrivance would prove an unmitigated blessing is at least debatable. If its lash had never welted the back, would humanity, one wonders, have traveled the distance it has compassed?

Among our romantic fortunes—perhaps the most meteoric of them all—is that of Henry Ford. Yet Mr. Ford can look back on a holiday season, so the story goes, when he didn't have the money to buy a chicken for the family Christmas dinner. From the twilight of retirement the elder Rockefeller, it may be conjectured, occasionally even now lives that agonizing night when a ship survived a Lake Erie storm and made the port of Buffalo and saved a struggling young business partnership. From messenger boy to the steel throne was the span of Andrew Carnegie, who always insisted, perhaps a bit smugly, that the greatest fortune a man could have was to be born poor.

The copybook maxims of yesterday are admittedly outmoded. A lot of buncombe has been ladled out in the name of the philosophy of success. The Machine Age, with its economy of abundance, diverts the genius and energy of leadership from the solved problem of production to the unsolved problem of distribution. History may no longer be told in the biographies of miracle men. No defense can be made for want in the presence of boundless plenty.

Let poverty, then, be shown the door by whom it may, be he Upton Sinclair or a magician yet unknown. But when we are all as sumptuously provided for as that already forgotten prophet of technocracy foretold, the cardinal virtues of thrift, integrity, courage and perseverance must play their parts in any durable social order.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

A Creed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sorry you folks don't give your Post Impressionist's name. Now, in response to your expressed impression of Mary Austin, allow me to present a "Universal Creed." "I believe in God, an Omnipresent Conscious Substance or Essence and in the Holy Spirit, through the power of which all things willed have been created, made manifest and come to pass. I believe I am of this substance. That I can come to a mental condition of purity, holiness and righteousness, through the power of which I will have dominion over all things on earth, in the air and in the water. And whatsoever I conceive and will, while in the mental condition of purity, holiness and righteousness, will be created, made manifest and come to pass. And whatsoever I ask will be given."

Careful study of the Bible, Koran, mythology, Hindu, our Indian and all other beliefs lead to the same creed. Christ said: "The Father and I are One," and "All things I do, you can do. The Kingdom of God is within you." A perfect understanding of God and compliance with His laws always brings results. Anybody can test it. Try it. Now I am just sending you this for an "Impression." If you are impressed and wish to use it, go ahead. C. X. S.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Tax Reform.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Upton Sinclair has run away with the poor Democratic party in California. It is either mighty good news, or it means that the economic revolution has begun in California. Maybe both! The hour and the man have met, and Upton Sinclair saw his chance to take the lead, just as Danton did in France.

All men in America know today that the supply of food and shelter is more than ample for everybody in America, and that a change in methods of distribution is all that is needed, after the curse of land monopoly and special privilege has been removed. The dead have no rights in the use of the land. All must have access to the means of production and home-making.

Tax reform is the way to open up the good and desirable land for use, as Henry George wrote in his great book, "Progress and Poverty." The owners of America must take the lead in reform, or the leadership will be taken over by less able men. Production must be for use and not for profit. EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Sept. 9.

The Post Impressionist

Just A Dog.

Postoffice, Thursday.

AT first, we found it hard to determine whether Gyp belonged to Jerry or Jerry belonged to Gyp. In fact, it's a riddle that has not yet been answered to our full satisfaction.

* * *

We never saw one without the other. But Jerry always led the way across the streets, piloting Gyp as if Gyp were a somewhat independent, yet care-requiring, younger brother—whereas, once the footway had been reached, Gyp always gave a bark and a bound and marched ahead to pilot Jerry, looking back every few seconds to see that Jerry followed safely.

* * *

Jerry is a young boy who sells The Post through some vaguely defined district of which the junction of Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue seems to be the geographic center.

"And how old's the dog?" we inquired.

"As near as I know," said Jerry, "he's 6."

"Had him long?"

"Ever since he was, I guess, a month old. He's with me all the time except when I'm in school, and then he waits outside. He waits outside all the time I'm in there, even when it's rain or snow. He sleeps on the foot of my bed. You see, I haven't got any regular people of my own—he's kind of family to me."

"So you have responsibilities—you have somebody to support?"

"Oh, no, sir! Gyp's not a responsibility. He earns his keep and then some. Why, one day the Garry Gang—or a couple of 'em, anyhow—tried to take my papers, and while I tended to their faces, Gyp tended to their legs. He helps me in my business lots."

* * *

Jerry was what they call "small for his age"—thin and rangy; but with what they call "nice eyes." Gyp was very small, very thin, very rangy—and his eyes were quite as "nice" as those of Jerry.

* * *

"What's his breed?"

"Well, Gyp and I don't know exactly, sir. But Beppo—that's the gentleman who runs the little fruit-store over there—he says he's not bulldog, so he says he's part airedale, part Irish terrier and part just dog. But I think he's got some wire-haired fox in him—just a little. Don't you, sir?"

* * *

We bent to examine Gyp.

He looked at us suspiciously. Then he looked at Jerry. And then, when Jerry grinned and said "It's O. K., Gyp"—why, then Gyp looked back at us with tender spaniel eyes, almost vocally appealing.

So we told Jerry there was undoubtedly a decided strain of wire-haired fox in Gyp.

* * *

And Gyp—well, he licked our hand.

* * *

"Where did you buy him?" we asked Jerry.

"Huh," sniffed Jerry, "Gyp's no bought dog. Anybody that'd buy a dog'd sell him. I chose Gyp, and he chose me. You see, one day I 'most fell over him down in Lafayette Square. He was just wandering about kind of, and he couldn't much more'n walk. But the minute he saw me, he ran right to me—all wobbly, but he ran. I thought he might belong to some of the people around there. He was that bright, he might've been a White House dog; people are always sending dogs and things to the President. So I asked the cop what should I do, and the cop said I shouldn't do anything—not advertise or anything—but just take him and keep him, if I really wanted to. So I did.

* * *

"He wasn't a strong dog at first," said Jerry, stooping a bit to stroke Gyp's brown back. "I think he didn't have a good constitution. But I got him milk and gave it regular, for a while. And then I saw in a drugstore one of those books they sell in drugstores for a dollar, and this book was 'The Care of Dogs,'—Mebbie you've read it?"

We hadn't, but we "knew about it."

"Well, anyway, I was lucky. I had three dollars and ten cents saved up: toward an overcoat it was. So I bought this book, 'The Care of Dogs,' and it has everything in it I wanted. Well, then, the way they say, I applied its principles to Gyp. And now, why, it would take tuberculosis to kill him—wouldn't it, Gyp?"

* * *

Jerry addressed the dog exactly as he had been addressing us, and the dog replied with more intelligence than, probably, we should have employed—not to intimate that that is necessarily anything to write home about. Gyp wagged his tail, made a circle around Jerry and said:

"Wow!"

* * *

We got to know them both rather well. But Jerry was a poor prophet.

* * *

The other afternoon, having left the office early—

(Well, we'd gone there early!)

—we dozed in an easy-chair beside our hotel-room window.

* * *

We were awakened by a frightful cry. It sounded human. Certainly, it was a cry of agony.

It became a series of cries of agony. It came from the street—from just below our window.

* * *

We looked out. It came from Gyp. An automobile——

* * *

A man and woman were climbing out of the fatal automobile. Jerry was kneeling before them. The boy held Gyp in his arms.

* * *

The voice of the man from the automobile rose to our window:

"Well, after all, it's just a dog."

Barging Through Europe With Carlisle Bargeron

Russia!

MOSCOW—There is one matter about Russia on which the American visitor has the wrong impression and that is that the Intourist organization is set up to keep him under surveillance. The organization does take one in charge immediately he enters the country and handles him until he leaves.

BARGERON

Everything is arranged for him and he suffers the minimum of inconvenience, considering the situation in Russia, of course.

The purpose of the organization, however, is undoubtedly to take care of the visitor and not to prevent his seeing unpleasant features. It is utterly necessary to the visitor coming to the country for the first time. He may be a linguist in so far as most of the languages are concerned but without a knowledge of Russian he would be utterly lost. German sometimes is of assistance but not enough to get one about. And I found the Intourist, considering the handicaps under which it works, quite efficient. Other visitors will disagree with me on this but I am afraid they were looking for a service one would find in the States, or at least in Paris and Berlin. The guides are all young women who have gotten their English from the Russian schools. To the average visitor they seem the most enterprising, intelligent, active and enthusiastic persons in the Russian new deal.

• • • •

After entering the country, however, if one wants to get away from Intourist he has not the slightest trouble doing so. Not knowing anyone in Leningrad I had no desire to leave my guide. As a matter of fact I didn't want her to leave my sight. In Moscow it was different. I had friends with whom I could go about. And I went about as I pleased. The nearest to a complaint from the Intourist was the fear that I was not getting my money's worth. When after several days of not using their services I appeared for the weekly trip to the Kremlin the guide explained that although there was an extra charge for this trip, ordinarily, it would not apply to me because I had availed myself of so little of the Intourist service. Anyway, I went wherever I pleased and that covered a lot of ground.

Now, I understand that had I been registered as a newspaperman the situation may have been difficult. The American and other foreign newspapermen stationed in Moscow, of course, go around Moscow freely but they are under a surveillance when they leave the city. The Foreign Office keeps a close check on them and they all reside in the country under a six months' visa. Their stories must all go to the Foreign Office for approval before being sent, so it is quite apparent that nothing goes out which the Government does not approve unless the correspondent shows some unusual enterprise and gets a story out by stealthy means. In this case he would either be immediately banned or a renewal of his visa would be denied at the end of his six months' period.

The question arises as to whether American newspapers would not render more of a service by letting their men stay for a year or so and then recalling them to write what they really want to write. Two prominent papers have recently changed their correspondents here and the suspicion is that they had this in mind. However, one of them expected at the time to come back and has come back. The belief is that the other one will never come back because of what he wrote.

And there is little question that were the papers to adopt the practice generally of replacing their men and having those coming out of the country write as they pleased they would be denied the privilege of maintaining a correspondent here.

• • • •

Two American correspondents, at this writing, have just returned from a trip to the country around Odessa, where they went to investigate the agricultural situation. One of them is quite proficient in Russian. They report that the OGPU was on their trail from the minute they left Moscow until they returned. No effort was made to keep them from going but, they report, every time they approached a farmer the OGPU would show up to intimidate him. And furthermore, they report, every obstacle was placed in their path, even to the extent of the OGPU trying to employ every available automobile and in one instance commanding the chauffeur of a car the correspondents had obtained to break down.

A lot of this sort of stuff is undoubtedly due to bureaucratic stupidity. The correspondents found an excellent crop in prospect. It seems, though, as I said before, that there is a lot of dissastisfaction with the Moscow program on the part of the farmers and the OGPU did not want the correspondents to talk with them.

The ban against cameras is right funny. They may be carried about the country although they are the first things the customs look for when one enters the country. But an attempt to take the most harmless of pictures is very likely to get one into trouble. I am satisfied, however, that this is not because of the fear that pictures of undesirable scenes or military secrets will be taken so much as it is the Russian policy of protecting home industry.

Here is a case in point: Upon our entrance to the Kremlin everyone was required to deposit his camera with a guard. Yet there was nothing we saw or that could have been photographed that would harm anyone. And at two different places there were Russian cameramen offering to take pictures of those who wanted them, for a price, of course.

Postcards of the Kremlin are sold all over town. Yet a woman visiting a member of the American embassy was arrested, a short time ago, for photographing it and subjected to considerable embarrassment. The idea, I am sure, is to sell postcards or have the pictures taken by a man working for the U. S. S. R. The whole country is nothing but a big business, or, rather, attempting to be.

Harsh Future Faced By Farmers in Japan

Speed of Development of Nippon Industries Equaled by Rapidity of Rise in Land Debts; Government Attempting Relief.

By David Wills.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

KORU is a town of about 80,000 inhabitants, capital and principal market of Yamanashi prefecture, which stands fifth in Japan in the production of raw silk. It represents in its occupations those worse off in the present conditions, small trading, farming and silk cocoon raising.

Japan repeats the experience of other countries in that the occupation worst hit by depression is agriculture. In addition to the constant pressure of the population, which is increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, and is a cause of the high prices bid for farming land, the war promoted a boom during which export of cereals increased heavily, and productive capacity was developed to a level which proved unremunerative afterward, when prices dropped, and since 1921 the area in cultivation has been declining.

At the same time that prices of agricultural products were falling, partly because of competition from other countries (Korea, Formosa, Siam and Burmah), and partly because the Japanese are eating more or other foods than rice, the farmers' costs were rising due to a number of factors. Tariffs imposed to protect home industries increased the farmers' cost of living, and the cost of implements; the interest for loans was as high as 11 to 12 per cent; the farmers' taxes were higher than the merchants' or traders', since he paid a tax on the value of the land, whether his crops were good or bad, while the trader paid a tax on his profits only when there were any; fertilizer was essential and its cost high.

Rice Crop Poor This Year, With Prices Advancing.

LAST year the government bought large quantities of surplus rice for storage in an effort to maintain the price, and many farmers were compelled to sell all their supplies to obtain money for cash purposes. This year the rice crop is very poor, prices have been rising and the farmer whose crop has failed will have to pay high prices for rice for his own consumption. To keep the price down the government has now decided to release for sale 5,000,000 bushels out of its total stocks of over 8,500,000.

Thanks to this rise in price the government rice scheme is likely to end with less loss than the American Government's wheat experiment, but the main causes of the farmer's troubles still remain, and he has to compete for a shrinking market with imported cheaper rice, and has to bear a large part of the economic burden of Japan's industrial protection, and of her expansion into Manchuria.

The government in the past encouraged silk cocoon raising as a part-time occupation for farmers to avoid dependence upon a single crop, but silk manufacture has proved to be a precarious occupation, since it is almost entirely dependent upon the American market. Over 75 per cent of the total production of raw silk is exported, representing a round 30 per cent of all exports by value. Of these raw silk exports, over 90 per cent go to the United States, and make up about 80 per cent of all American imports from Japan. Although the volume of raw silk exports to America was fairly well maintained up to 1932, the price fell almost without interruption, and at present is around 35 per cent of 1928 levels. As material is the largest item in the cost of raw silk, the farmer has to bear most of the burden of a collapse in price. The government is therefore faced with the necessity of reversing its policy of encouragement and is considering various means of relieving the industry, such as the establishment of dry cocoon warehouses, the improvement of the bargaining position of the farmers in their deals with the reelers, financial assistance of cooperative reeling societies, the withdrawal of mulberry plantations and the development of other crops, and control of raw silk exports to maintain prices.

Rapid Progress of Rayon Affects Silk Raisers.

THE silk raiser's difficulties are further aggravated by the rapid progress of rayon, and to correct the economic picture, the losses of the farmers should be set off against the profits of the rayon manufacturers.

The silk depression applies only to cocoon raising and to less extent to reeling; the weaving section is prosperous, because the low price of silk is leading to a great increase in home consumption, both of pure silk and of silk-cotton and silk-rayon mixtures. There are prospects of appreciable increases in exports of silk textiles as opposed to raw silk.

The difficulties of the farmers are naturally reflected in the position of small traders who have extended farmers credit, and of the various organizations such as cooperative societies, mutual loan associations and different types of banks, all of which have large amounts of agricultural credit outstanding. Out of about 1,000,000,000 yen loans by credit societies to farmers, small business men and industrialists, 300,000,000 yen are considered bad debts.

The Government aided the Central Bank for Cooperative Societies to advance loans to these credit societies for debt readjustment by guaranteeing losses up to 30,000,000 yen. A further 100,000,000 was guaranteed to liquidate mortgage-secured loans amounting to 1,650,000,000 yen, held by ordinary banks; and in addition the government had to postpone the redemption of the farmers' debts to itself through the Deposit Bureau, for 3 years, and advance a further 65,000,000 yen for readjustment of these debts.

Other Relief Granted Through Public Works.

FURTHER measures have been taken for relief through public works, but the amount involved is very small, and the income per household, even after including the public works undertaken by prefectural governments, will be less than 20 yen.

It is an interesting phenomenon that in Japan the political agitations of the farmers for relief tend more toward Fascism than Socialism, partly because of the knowledge of army methods gained during conscript service, and partly because the army has always stood for measures in support of the farmer class, from which it draws its recruits. The assassination of Premier Inouye in February and the famous bombing affair in Tokyo in May, 1932, were lawless attempts to emphasize the farmers' difficulties and to promote a strong relief action.

Before the Restoration the farmers had suffered continuously from heavy taxation and from violent fluctuations in the price of rice, which seemed to benefit none but the city merchants. In order to prevent farmers from emigrating to areas in which taxation was less severe, sales of land were prohibited.

The new Meiji government completed the invasion of money economy into farming by requiring all taxes to be paid in rice; and recognized private ownership of land by the adoption of a system of land certificates which facilitated sale and mortgage.

The speed of development of Japanese industries is equaled by the rapidity of the growth of farmers' debts, and the farmer continues to carry the country on his back.

Pupils' Teeth To Be Mended

Carroll County Board Gives $300 to Correct Defects.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). The Carroll County Board of Education has contributed $300 to correct dental defects prevalent among school children in the county, it was learned after its September meeting. Dr. W. C. Stone, county health officer, had described the general condition of the children's teeth as "bad."

The board also announced the county commissioners had authorized the erection of a portable building at the Westminster High School, to provide classroom facilities for local pupils while the main building is undergoing repairs. The portable, heating the buildings and an allowance for additional teachers, will cost $4,535.

Appointment of applicants to vacant scholarships have been announced as follows: Charlotte Hall, competitive, Harry Repp, Jr., Mount Airy; Washington College, Charles Fisher, Westminster (resigned), Paul Lambert, New Windsor; Western Maryland College, Kitty Roop, Union Bridge (resigned), Madeline Messler, Union Bridge.

Faculty resignations, transfers and appointments include: Resignations—Lease Bushard, commercial, Westminster High School; Ross Blocher, commercial, Mount Airy High School; Mary Black, grade teacher, Ridge (colored). School Transfers—New Windsor to Westminster, Mrs. Maitland Barnes, commercial; Pleasant Valley to Uniontown, Olivia Angell, grade teacher; Winfield to Ridge (colored), Margaret Browne. Appointments—Mrs. Helen Talley, commercial, New Windsor; Frederick Fowble, commercial, Mount Airy; Thelma Shadel, science, New Windsor; Cornelia Kroh, assistant in Westminster High School and librarian. Withdrawal—Neff Edmondson, science, New Windsor.

Charleston Plans Slot-Machine Test

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—City Solicitor Charles Ritchie said today he will test legality of slot-machine operation in Charleston by presenting a State Supreme Court case ruling in the case of Cobb against the City of Charleston in an action to dissolve an injunction granted several years ago by Common Pleas Judge Morgan Owen.

Judge Owen's injunction order restrained the city from prosecuting operators of slot machines that vend chips, good in exchange for merchandise, chewing gum and candy. The supreme court reversed the lower court, but in recent years the city has not observed the ruling.

Women to Aid Hospital.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). At the September meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital yesterday its was decided to install an X-ray machine in the hospital.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What! Another Jones Boy?

Well, the notion that prospects for a broader life for every man were brighter has been hit a blow on the chin. It has been discovered that there are two Bobby Joneses.

• • • •

This is pretty discouraging. It is as if Cornwallis had suddenly found there were two George Washingtons, as if Wellington had discovered a couple of Napoleon Bonapartes.

• • • •

When Francis Ouimet was sunk in the opening round at Brookline the other day by a Bobby Jones who was not the Atlanta one, the golfing planet suffered a serious collapse, and every man who ever labored over a two-foot putt cried: "Quick, Martha. The aspirin!"

• • • •

Competitive golfers to a man declared that one Bobby Jones was plenty and always had been.

• • • •

In fact, they were inclined to think it excessive.

• • • •

They seemed to nurse a hidden fear that they might presently discover in any tournament that Johnny Goodman was twins and that Gene Sarazen was quintuplets.

• • • •

The athletic world in general is jittery. There is no telling now when baseball will have two Babe Ruths and a quartet of Schoolboy Rowes.

• • • •

This latest Bobby Jones comes from Detroit. His name is Robert Carpenter Jones, and he is only 18 years old in his stockinged feet. It was thought he was some sort of imitator or character actor until he shellacked Ouimet.

• • • •

Overnight the world realized that any golfer who could enter a tournament as "Bobby Jones" and make good had something.

• • • •

"Bobby Jones, eh?" the fans would sneer at previous tournaments in which the Detroit lad appeared. "Well, maybe he thinks so!"

• • • •

Even the golfing experts made snooty comments about a "Bobby Jones who wasn't the original Bobby Jones, judging by his score card."

• • • •

There could be only one Bobby Jones, the sports world agreed. And it was a fair conclusion.

• • • •

But, Jennie, bolt the door!

• • • •

Throw away my clubs and if anybody telephones for a golf match say I'm not home and never will be.

• • • •

There are two of them.

• • • •

And it's no optical illusion.

This Way Out!

When you're in a golfing battle,
In the thick of cheers and groans,
Your mind reviews the heroes,
And you think of Bobby Jones;
It will cheer you very little
As your weary way you plow,
To reflect that in the game there
Are two Bobby Joneses now!

NRA Developments.

The NRA is to be reorganized. With a new issue of convertible codes on a basis of two for one?

The best thing to do about the NRA, thinks Elmer Twitchell, is to give it shorter hours.

Personal Notes: Hughie Johnson and F. D. Roosevelt have been spending a few days at Hyde Park unscrambling eagle eggs.

Some of the questions asked at any investigation make pretty silly reading, but a new low for the movement would seem to have been struck by this one fired at Acting Capt. Warms by the chief interrogator at the Morro Castle quiz: "What about the water pressure in the hose you couldn't see?"

Business Announcements.

Mimic—I can mimic roaring lions, tigers; moo like angry bulls, dogs, cats, roosters; have lived for years close to nature both Americas and Africa; seeking coach position, movie, stage or jungle parties. H. 479 Times.—New York Times.

• • • •

We're looking for somebody who can make the neighbors think we have polo ponies about the premises.

P. K. K. says that if those textile strikers don't win they will probably appear on many relief lists as the 100 Needle-iest cases.

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Democrats Will Open West Virginia Office

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Robert G. Kelley, State chairman, today announced State Democratic campaign headquarters will be opened Monday in the Kanawha Hotel here.

Three members of the headquarters' personnel were also announced by Kelley: Charles Lively, vice chairman; Mrs. Edith Mohler Sweet, St. Albans, director of the women's division, and Fred Burns, of Huntington, publicity director.

Ah, Paris!

Thousands of Americans remember prewar Paris as a city of dazzling sophistication . . . charming by day, gloriously gay by night . . . thrilling capital of the world of pleasure. War, depression, political scandal could not dampen her blithe spirit for long, and today Paris is again a chimerical city of romance and mirth, with as many exotic dancing girls and colorful Apaches as ever. And intrigue . . . genuine or faked . . . is yours for the price of a tour through the night spots. Don't miss this story of Paris today . . . written in Paris by Andre Vulliet for the

Magazine Section of This Sunday's Post

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

And More Glances.

TODAY I must keep up these capsule mentions, putting aside a few books for more generous notice later. But this is the last of the brief listings; tomorrow I'll go back to more civilized reviewing.

THEO. HALL

"An Outline of Religion," by E. R. Appleton (Kinsey, $5). A 712-page, handsomely printed, bound, and illustrated story of the myths and religions of the world. Mr. Appleton is an Oxford man, does lay preaching over weekly broadcasts in England. He has written this admirable survey in a pleasant, sensible manner for both children and adults. The book should make a lasting name in its field. Foreword by Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

• • • •

"Love on the Dole," a novel by Walter Greenwood (Doubleday-Doran, $2.50). A coolly written but deeply stirring tale of England on the dole, the first novel of a 29-year-old workman. More later.

• • • •

"Hitler: Whence and Whither?" by Wickham Steed (Review of Reviews, $1.50). The famous European correspondent of the London Times writes the definitive study of the Nazi movement and mentality. Brief, but very much to the point.

• • • •

"Your Meals and Your Money," by Gove Hambridge (Whittlesey, $1.50). How to live well on lowest food costs. Mr. Hambridge makes this into an enthralling book, full of facts and figures of the present. Our Woman's Department is going to do a little piece on this almost any day now.

• • • •

"My Normandy," by Mary Cable Dennis (Dutton, $2). A warm little book of appreciations of Normandy people and scenes, written by the daughter of George W. Cable, and illustrated by her sister.

• • • •

"Camel Bells of Baghdad," by Dr. Janet Miller (Houghton-Mifflin, $3). Travels in Iraq and Persia, sparklingly written by a woman who has been an outstanding medical missionary in the Far and Near East and Africa for years and years. The women of China and Japan are proposing Dr. Miller for the Nobel peace prize. More later.

• • • •

"Medicine Man in China," by A. Gervais (Stokes, $2.75). A French doctor writes of his medical work far on the upper Yangtze River. Vincent Sheean, the war correspondent and short-story writer did the translation. More of this later.

• • • •

"Reshaping Agriculture," by O. W. Wilcox, Ph. D. (Norton, $2). Under the fair name of agrobiology comes the very real threat that science can already raise on 1 acre what used to take 6, and at less expense. The effects of this on the farmer and on National stability are thoughtfully dwelt upon by the consulting agrobiologist of Iowa State College. One of the excellent Social Action series, edited by Alvin Johnson.

• • • •

"Veterans on the March," by Jack Douglas (Workers Library Publishers, $1.25). The story of the bonus marches of 1932 and 1933, clarifying for us the aims of the veterans. Well illustrated, with a foreword by John Dos Passos.

• • • •

"The Go-Giver," by Vash Young (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50). Mr. Young continues to apply his sales technique to life, on the theory, say, that if you marry you have to "sell yourself" to your wife. Oh, so inspirational!

• • • •

"Threshold and Hearth," a book of poems by Myra Zaturenska (Macmillan, $1.50). We'll look into this later.

• • • •

"Tarzan and the Lion Man," by Edgar Rice Burroughs (E. R. Burroughs, Inc., $2). Typical Tarzaniana. Mr. Burroughs considers it his poorest Tarzan story—Liberty magazine, his greatest. A lot of people will like it for itself alone.

• • • •

"Blossoms in the Moon," a romance by Blanche Smith Ferguson (Penn, $2). Jill wanted the world with a little green fence around it, but took a man with his feet on the ground. Pleasant going.

• • • •

"Fugitives: The Story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker," told by the mother of Bonnie and the sister of Clyde (Ranger Press, Dallas, $1.50). Intimate stories of the Southwest desperado and his sweetheart, pounding in the moral that crime doesn't pay. Very interesting as Americana.

• • • •

"The Cat Screams," a mystery by Todd Downing (Crime Club, $2). Murder in a smart Mexican resort, among some pretty fancy characters. The Siamese cat screams whenever there's violence in the wind. Dead-set to raise goose-flesh.

• • • •

"The Backwash of War," by Ellen N. Lamotte (Putnam, $2). An American nurse's view of the terrior and pity of the war hospitals. Because of her simple writing, the effect is almost unbearable. During the war the book was suppressed—and very sensibly, from the point of view of the nations which wanted to send their men to the trenches.

Harrisonburg Schools Enroll 1,624 Pupils

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Harrisonburg's public schools opened yesterday with an enrollment of 1,624 pupils, and W. H. Keister, city superintendent of schools, predicted that the 1,700 mark will be passed before the end of the week.

The senior high school enrollment of 331 is the largest in the school's history.

The National Gallery

DANIEL WAFENA BELL, Acting Director of the Budget. A "career" man, who owns the distinction of being the sole person to rise to his position through Civil Service ranks, he came to the Treasury Department when 20 years old—23 years ago—to become a clerk. When the announcement came from the President that he would succeed Lewis Douglas, he was found busily at his desk where he had been commissioner of accounts and deposits. Deputy commissioner in 1924, he became commissioner in 1931. Doesn't remember how he got his Indian middle name, but says parents were living in Indian Territory before he was born. Has been in the department continuously save for overseas service with the Army during the war. Youthful, with an ingratiating smile, he played amateur baseball and now shoots golf in the nineties. Still holds chairmanship of board liquidating the War Finance Corporation and is a member of the American Legion, the Board of Trade and the Manor Club.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

You Like Tough Steak If That's All There Is to Eat

By Robert Quillen

The existence of pornographic entertainment doesn't indicate that public taste is degraded. The best of families may contain a black sheep.

But the drama that survives in each generation at least reflects the taste of theater patrons. Any form of entertainment, from a church bazaar to a dog fight, is patronized by those who approve it.

Since this is obviously true, and since all classes of people now patronize the movies, it would seem fair and logical to assume that popular pictures reflect this generation's taste in manners and morals.

The only known method of measuring the public's approval is the box office. If a picture draws crowds, people like it; if it doesn't draw crowds, it doesn't measure up to the public's conception of good entertainment.

That is the argument, and it seems sound. If it is true, in fact, here are the standards of conduct approved by this generation:

A gentleman may slap a lady or knock her down if the provocation is great, or he may spank her in a spirit of good clean fun.

Love is more romantic when one of the parties is already married.

An illicit love affair is merely an exercise of natural rights.

Bearing an infant without benefit of clergy is a glorious adventure that justifies honest pride.

Calling on a gentleman late at night and remaining to breakfast with him in negligee is quite all right.

It isn't murder to kill a disagreeable person if the killer is a good girl who wishes to be free of him.

Other items could be mentioned, but these will serve.

Ask yourself whether movie fans—typical American people—approve such things. You know they do not. What, then, becomes of the theory that support means approval?

In plain words, it is hooey. People patronize the movies in spite of and not because of their barnyard morals.

The movies afford cheap entertainment. They have become a National habit. And people who have the coffee habit will drink vile coffee when they can get no other.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Governor Kump's Daughter Is Bride

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—In an attractive setting of goldenrod, autumn leaves and other greenery, Miss Frances Irvine Kump, eldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. H. G. Kump, yesterday became the bride of W. Holt Wooddell, of Webster Springs, an assistant State attorney general.

They were married at noon in the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, in which the Governor and Mrs. Kump themselves were married.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Gamble Kump, Miss Margaret Wooddell, Miss Frances Harness, Miss Elizabeth Kump, Mrs. Cyrus Kump and Miss Margaret Kump. The matron of honor was Mrs. O. D. Shumaker, of Webster Springs.

Miss Kump, who was graduated from West Virginia University three years ago, has taught English in Elkins High School. They will reside in Charleston.

Fleet Sails Today For Pacific Bases

The fleet will shove off from Hampton Roads and Charleston, S. C., today and tomorrow for the West Coast with stops scheduled en route at South Atlantic and Gulf ports, the Associated Press reported.

The ships are due at the San Diego-San Pedro bases December 1.

Steaming down the coast next week, the fleet commanded by Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves will engage in tactical exercises and maneuvers before halting for a week of overhaul and liberty at the Southern cities.

After scattering over the Gulf and South Atlantic area, the ships will reassemble at Guantanamo, Cuba and Gonaives, Haiti, for gunnery exercises and maneuvers. They are scheduled to remain in West Indian waters six weeks.

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Daily Talk About Books and Authors

More Spelling and Pronunciation.

Some time ago I said that the three words most often misspelled in respectable books were these; and I now give the correct spelling.

Ecstasy, tonsilitis, tranquillity.

It is true that the new Webster International Dictionary gives a secondary spelling for the last of these, permitting as less desirable tranquility—but don't do it. That is a concession to those who ought to know better.

Since I published that article I have noticed in otherwise impeccable books the misspelling of stupefy. I give it in its correct form.

A letter from one of my readers in Port Huron, Mich., says that he has found the following words often misspelled: Battalion, kimono, rarefy, liquefy, paraffin, naphtha, consensus, sacrilegious.

It is true that these are often misspelled by intelligent persons; but I have never seen them misspelled in books.

Here are a few mispronunciations. Do not accent kilometer on the second syllable; it has nothing to do with barometer. Do not accent hospitable or exquisite on the second syllable. Accent all three of the words just mentioned only on the first syllable.

A particularly dreadful mispronunciation which is daily becoming more and more common in the United States, is the accenting of positively on the third syllable; and do not let any cultivated person ever hear you give any accent to the third syllable of interesting.

There is only one thing worse than the spelling as one word alright—and that is, hearing over the telephone alrighty.

There are certain words whose dictionary pronunciation has been changed because cultivated people do not like it. The best example I can think of at this moment is squalor; some years ago the dictionaries said we must pronounce the A as in paler. Now good people did not like that, because they did not see why they should not follow the pronunciation of squalid; and the dictionaries have been forced to surrender. Today you may pronounce squalid and squalor with the same sound to the A.

Remember in saying arctic and antarctic, you must give full value to both Cs. Do not say artic.

Give the ph its full value in amphitheater; do not say amphitheater. Do not pronounce the T in often any more than in listen.

Never say flaunt when you mean flout.

The English language is great; treat it with respect.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—"Can Prayer Be Answered?"

Rehabilitation Plan Studied in Garrett

Farmers May Be Placed on Good Land.

Grantsville, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.). The possibility of establishing an "Agricultural Land Use Demonstration Project" in Garrett County is being investigated by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and State officials.

The project is an attempt to effect the permanent rehabilitation of some farm families now located on very unproductive lands through relocation on other good land in the county.

Temporary headquarters for the project have been established here with Kenneth J. Segworth, extension forester of the University of Maryland, as manager. No farm will be purchased unless the Government is convinced that the family will be better off by the purchase. An area near a State forest is one of several being considered. A. D. Naylor, John H. Carter, county agent, and Harry L. Porter will select an advisory committee.

Camalier & Buckley

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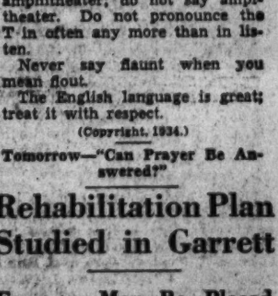

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Goldsborough Easy Victor in Prince Georges

Senator Polls 2,563 Votes in G. O. P. Race for Governorship.

Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough last night was declared to have carried Prince Georges County for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maryland. John Phillip Hill carried the county for United States Senator and William Newton Jackson led for State comptroller.

An official canvas by election supervisors late yesterday showed Senator Goldsborough to have 2,563 first choice and 65 second choice votes. Harry Nice came second with 1,344 first choice and 163 second choice votes.

H. Webster Smith trailed far in the rear. The final count gave him 82 first choice and 34 second choice votes.

France Showing Surprise.

In striking contrast with the large number of votes given Hill, who is well known in Prince Georges County, local Republicans gave former Senator Joseph I. France only 593 first choice votes and 121 second choice votes. C. Wilbur Miller ran second to Hill with 799 first choice and 64 second choice votes.

In the race for State comptroller, Frederick Adkins, who had been "given" the edge on Jackson, received only 1,300 votes to Jackson's 1,765. Both men are from Salisbury, and are not well known in Prince Georges County.

Among the county candidates, George Burroughs, one of the youngest members of the county bar, staged one of the greatest surprises of the primaries when he gave United States Commissioner J. Frank Parran "a run for his money" for the office of State's attorney. Although Parran, former State's attorney and veteran in the political field, polled 2,283 votes, Burroughs received 1,204.

"Organization" Wins Out.

The so-called "organization ticket" swept to victory in practically every case. For county commissioner the votes were: Robert A. Bennett, 3,032; John M. Bowie, 3,215; William A. Duvall, 3,148; Elroy A. Gasch, 2,456, and J. Bryant Morrison, 2,458. All were "organization" men. Herbert E. Rawlings lost with 1,540 votes.

For sheriff, Joseph W. Wyvill, jr., receiver 2,102 votes to win over J. Bearnard Beall, who received 1,602.

For the Republican State Central committee, the winners were John M. Littlepage, 2,469 votes; Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, 2,158 votes; George N. Bowen, "anitorganization" man, 2,029 votes; A. E. Burgess, 2,016 votes; Charles Greenleaf, 1,946, and William J. Griffith, 1,862 votes.

The delegates selected for the State convention are Walter R. Davis, 2,430; Harold W. Orcutt, 2,135; J. Wilson Ryon, 2,044; James P. Curlly, 2,034 votes; James E. Brooks, "antiorganization," 1,921 votes, and Howard W. Spicknell, 1,883 votes.

Ritchie Outstrips Conley.

Shortly after polling officials began counting votes Wednesday night, Gov. Ritchie took a substantial lead over his opponent, Dr. Charles H. Conley. The final count was Ritchie, 5,870; Conley, 1,522.

Gov. Ritchie's running mate, George L. Radcliffe, took an almost equal lead over William Milnes Maloy for the Senatorial nomination. The total for Radcliffe was 5,613, against 1,294 votes for Maloy.

Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, seeking reelection from the Fifth Congressional District, completely outdistanced Dr. William Klemm, of Mount Rainier, with a final vote of 6,373 to 916.

The most colorful race, from the county standpoint, lay between State's Attorney Alan Bowie and Robert W. McCullough, seeking the Democratic nomination for State's attorney.

McCullough, though taking Bladensburg, his home district, failed to get the expected votes and went down to defeat under a 5-to-2 majority for Bowie. The vote was: Bowie, 5,437; McCullough, 2,412.

Regular Candidates Win.

In practically every instance the Democratic "organization ticket" claimed victory. J. Guy Bell polled 8,188 votes over his independent opponent, Roger B. Oursler, for the nomination for sheriff.

For county commissioner, the men selected were James B. Berry, 6,535; Joseph H. Blanford, 6,593; Perry Boswell, 6,497; Vinton Duvall Cockey, 6,295, and Harry W. McNamee. George Clagett Sellner was defeated. He received only 2,360 votes.

For judge of the orphans' court, the three winners were John H. Beall, 6,429; Philip G. Miller, 6,099, and Millard Thorne, 5,625 votes. Benson P. McDaniel received only 2,409 votes.

For the Democratic State central committee, the members of which are elected by the primary vote, the following were selected: Mary W. Browning, 5,680; Henry W. Cord, 5,809; Charles S. Early, 6,151; George N. Palmer, 6,040; Frank B. Smith, 5,699, and John D. Smith, 4,963. The defeated were Julius E. Coffren, 2,491, and Cornelius S. Ryan, 2,884.

Chamber Acts To Get Federal Park in Fairfax

Will Urge Aid of Byrd and Rep. Smith to Speed Project.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Franconia, adopted a resolution indorsing the proposed establishment of a public park and game preserve by the Federal Government in Fairfax County, and will urge Senator Harry Flood Byrd and Representative Howard W. Smith to assist in getting the projects approved.

Surveys have been made for a park located on Accotink Run, near Springfield, Va., in Mount Vernon and Lee Districts, containing approximately 3,000 acres, and for a game preserve located on Occoquan and Bull Runs, in Fairfax and Prince William Counties, the latter project containing approximately 30,000 acres.

It was stated at the meeting that exorbitant prices being asked for land in the park area by several property owners is delaying the project, and unless an agreement is reached soon between Federal officials and land owners, funds available for park purposes may be used to establish a similar recreation area in nearby Maryland.

Plans for the trade body's participation in the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival parade to be held at Manassas September 28, were outlined by Martin T. Webb, of Annandale.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax County yesterday made plans for a banquet to be held on October 25 in connection with the membership drive.

The banquet will be served in Willard Hall at Fairfax by the 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County under the direction of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Mary Cullen and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, of Fairfax, were named as a committee in charge of reservations. The Business and Professional Clubs of Alexandria, Fredericksburg and Arlington County will be invited.

The School and Civic League of McLean, Va., the oldest organization of its kind in Fairfax County, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a community celebration. A committee composed of Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume, Mrs. T. M. Coyner, J. A. Beattie and H. A. Storm, has been appointed to meet with the club officers Monday night to set the date and make arrangements for the celebration.

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Fusion Cheered By Close Vote In Montgomery

Leaders Say Ritchie Has Lost Grip, Predict Loss in Fall.

While Democratic organization leaders in Montgomery County, Md., today were jubilant over the feat of Gov. Ritchie in carrying the county over Dr. Charles H. Conley by more than 3,000 votes in the Democratic primary Wednesday, Fusion leaders opposed to the organization discounted the significance of the Ritchie victory.

Stedman Prescott, of Rockville, chairman of the Democratic organization committee and candidate for the State Senate, declared yesterday that the primary figures indicated a clear gain of more than 2,000 votes over the Democratic organization strength in the primary four years ago.

He added that not only did the organization show a huge gain in the suburban district, where it has maintained its main voting strength, but also cut heavily into the opposition vote in the rural territories, where Dr. Conley carried only four districts.

Northern Margin Slender.

In this connection he stated that "while the Democratic antis maintained their voting strength in some of the northern districts of the county, they failed to hold their 1930 total vote in over half of the northern county districts and Gov. Ritchie defeated Dr. Conley in the northern district alone by more than 300 votes."

Mr. Prescott said that Gov. Ritchie received 240 more votes Wednesday than the strong organization candidates in 1930, while on the other hand Dr. Conley received 1,543 votes less than Dr. Eugene Jones, Democratic anticandidate for State senator in that year.

Fusion leaders placed a different interpretation upon the figures, discounting the significance of the Conley defeat.

Thomas M. Anderson, chairman of the fusion central committee, stated last night that his group sees in the small total of the Democratic vote a hope for fusion victory in the November election.

"Out of a total Democratic county registration of 19,241 the State and county employes were able to vote only 6,832 for Ritchie," Anderson said. "We feel that they will be unable to poll any larger vote in the coming election and expect to obtain for the entire fusion ticket the vote of the majority of the remaining 12,409 Democrats who did not vote for Ritchie, plus a registered Republican county vote of 9,005."

G. O. P. Race Is Close.

Comment from Republican State leaders on the results of their party in Montgomery County has been lacking due to the lateness in announcing the victors.

Except for former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, who swamped his opponent for the nomination for Congress, William A. Gunter, by 1,853 to 790 votes, the county race was extremely close.

Senator Goldsborough won the gubernatorial fight by a close margin, gaining 1,468 votes to 1,173 for Harry W. Nice. H. Webster Smith got 94.

The three senatorial candidates provided the closest race in the history of Republican primaries in the county. Dr. Joseph I. France polled 716 votes, followed by John Philip Hill with 663 and C. Wilbur Miller with 662. Frederick Paul Adkins captured the county in the comptroller race, with a vote of 1,069 against 799 polled by W. Newton Jackson.

The Zihlman victory bore out predictions of his local supporters that he would sweep Montgomery County, in which he lived for ten years during his incumbency in Congress. He received a majority of the votes in nearly every district.

Greif and NRA Pact Hangs Fire

Agreement With Recovery Officials Not Reached, It Is Announced.

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—That a final settlement of the dispute between L. Greif & Bro., second largest men's clothing manufacturer in the country, and the National Recovery Administration has not been made, was learned here today.

On September 1 NRA authorities at Washington announced an agreement had been reached with the Greif concern over back-wage differentials which the Federal authorities claimed due Greif employes. The NRA stated it had agreed to the Greif proposal for payment on a piece-rate basis as of June 9, last; that the demand for back-wage payments alleged due before June 7 would be dropped and that NRA would withdraw its order to withhold Blue Eagle labels from Greif, if Greif would withdraw its suit to restrain Federal officials from prosecuting alleged code violations.

The settlement, generally, was construed as a partial victory for the clothing concern, yet Greif has not withdrawn its suit. Asked why, Leonard Weinberg, Greif attorney, today said:

"There are certain details to be arrived at that have not been settled."

He added that whether or not the "details" were settled he could not withdraw until he had received the permission of Federal Judge William C. Coleman, now absent from the city.

Asked if the NRA had withdrawn the ban on sending Blue Eagle labels to Greif, Weinberg said:

"I don't know. We haven't ordered any. We had a good supply when this thing started."

Final Tributes Paid To Mrs. Thompson

Mother of Washingtonians Buried in Navy, Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Ferris Thompson, 84, widow of Arthur Thompson, of Navy, Va., were held yesterday from the residence at Navy, conducted by the Rev. S. Y. Craig, pastor of the Baptist Church at Fairfax, Va. Burial was in the old family cemetery at Navy.

Mrs. Thompson lived at Navy more than 65 years, her home having been used as a hospital during the Civil War.

She is survived by three sons, Jasper Thompson, of Navy; Guy Thompson and Conway Thompson, of Washington; four daughters, Mrs. Early Robey, of Navy; Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Fred Keithley, of Washington, and Mrs. Irving Robey, of Arlington; 28 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Broken Axle Wrecks Southern Freight Train

A South bound train on the Southern Railway tracks was wrecked yesterday morning when a car axle broke. About 20 box cars were derailed, several were thrown into a field along the right-of-way, near Clifton Station, Va.

The only person injured was an unidentified hobo who received a crushed hand in a wild leap to safety. The train crew and another hobo escaped. Several of the box cars were demolished and their contents scattered.

Wrecking crews from Alexandria soon cleared the tracks and no delay was encountered by early morning trains carrying Government workers to Washington.

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What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juices can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and nauseates the reader in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co. —Advt.

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5 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
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		6:00 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
		9:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, jr.

THERE'S a tenseness in the voice of Ollie King, WOL's news chief, when he calls up these days. He might be in a telephone booth within sight of a murder . . . dodging bullets or joshing his city editor. But Ollie's terseness is characteristic of the goings on atop the Annapolis Hotel where they untangle wires and guide announcers in the path of righteousness.

Washington's representative of the A. B. S. chain is coming into the spotlight . . . while other broadcasting systems maintained a contented indifference safe in the belief that WOL would stay put, these lads have been working and planning . . . and with the Morro Castle disaster they inflicted a big dent in complacency of the larger networks.

Plumped right in the center of news pictures of hearings at New York's custom house into details of the tragedy were A. B. S. mikes untouched by the art department . . . the mikes that carried a running account of front page stuff while other systems were worrying about polo matches and cup races.

WOL, curious as to whether they were being listened to during their broadcast of the ship hearing, asked the audience if they wanted the program continued.

Within five minutes the phone jangled . . . 27 telegrams came in followed by 280 letters and 495 postals . . . and they are still receiving them. They continued the broadcast.

• • • •

ARCH McDONALD, that burly, massive slinger of sports adjectives, has taken umbrage (good for a cold) at the remarks of this department by pinning a sign to the door of his WJSV den . . . as follows:

"Cherub Roost. Admittance only by fluttering the wings. Signed. The Chief Cherub."

THREE little girls, one slightly scared, went on WRC's air Wednesday at 9:45 p. m. on the "Doctor of the Blues" spot. The boys in N. B. C.'s control room said it was good . . . but sh-i-i-s-h . . . you're not supposed to know who they are. They've adopted pseudonyms of Mary, Betty and Doris and one is horribly afraid of being discovered.

Having sworn on Phebe's Gale's diary that we wouldn't tell . . . you'll have to guess . . . one's petite, blue-eyed and blond . . . another's got devilish eyes, raven hair and loves to type out long speeches . . . lack-a-day . . . we wish 'em luck.

EMERGING from a clandestine cabal wherein a suave, mustached gentleman yclept Shannon Allen played a tragedian's role, we would submit for your consideration some of the outstanding talent which has appeared Saturday nights on WRC's "Airbrakes" . . . this in view of the fact that Hardie Meakin, head man of Keith's Theater, promises a stage show presently featuring some of them.

Of course there must needs be an elimination contest and many pending auditions before Messrs. Allen and Meakin assemble the show. Here's the list:

Airbreaks double quartet, men's trained voices; Little Betty Bauchant, 15-year-old chanteuse; Robert C. Bond, barytone; Phil Coney, Harvard debater and master of ceremonies; Lucie Delza, French soprano, formerly of Folies Bergere; Yvonne Ravell, coloratura soprano; Emily Coville, soprano and runner-up on Atwater-Kent auditions; Les Williams, colored basso; "Spade Flush," colored harmony with script; Pearl Bailey, hot from Harlem; Ken Walsh trio; Lee Carroll, contralto, popular, deep and throaty; and Vivian Shinn's violin trio, professional and well-balanced.

Outstanding Events Today

9:00 a. m.—New York's official welcome to Gen. Evangeline Booth, speakers: Mayor LaGuardia and R. C. Patterson, jr., vice president of N. B. C.—WMAL, WOL.

11:00 a. m.—Klara E. Necht, educational director of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, discussing "The Other Side of the Circus"—WMAL.

11:15 a. m.—Hearings before District Liquor Board—WJSV.

11:45 a. m.—John Heiney's interview series—WJSV.

12:30 a. m.—J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, speaking on "A Crucial Season for Waterfowl"—WMAL.

2:00 p. m.—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator; Mayor LaGuardia and others, speaking at dedication of New York playground—WRC, WOL.

2:30 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Chorus of 250 voices—WJSV.

3:45 p. m.—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst and Dr. Fred C. Howe, speaking on "Meeting Your Meat Problem"—WMAL.

4:30 p. m.—"Spade Flush," harmony from "Airbreaks"—WRC.

5:00 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news analyst, discussing "Will War Come?"—WJSV.

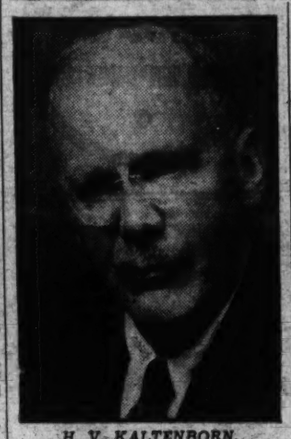
7:15 p. m.—Address by Alfred J. Pearson, former American Minister to Poland—WMAL.

8:00 p. m.—Philadelphia Little Symphony, a CWA unit of unemployed musicians—WOL.

8:30 p. m.—"There Is No Escape," problem play, directed by Ronald Dawson, Northern Dramatic Company—WOL.

9:00 p. m.—Events that inspired writing of National Anthem—WMAL.

9:30 p. m.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, addressing NRA mass meeting with talks by Gov. Lehman of New York, Senator Wagner and Mayor LaGuardia—WJSV.



H. V. KALTENBORN, news analyst of C. B. S. networks who has recently returned from a tour of Russia, will give his views on the European outlook today at 5 p. m. via WJSV locally. His topic will be "Will War Come?"

WITH N. B. C. planning to broadcast the first and last games of the international polo matches on September 19 and 26 by the Mexican and the U. S. Army mallet men, Bill Coyle, N. B. C.'s horse-minded announcer, who will do the running account, is plotting a little contest on the side.

With the cooperation of Capt. Frank Allen, who keeps the prints informed of doings at Fort Myer, Bill says there might be a polo tussle between teams gathered and coaxed from the local press. Ponies will be provided and all the boys are asked to do is stick on . . . even radio columnists are admitted.

THE first thing Representative Sam Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, did when he went on the air from WJSV the other night was to break the very rule he'd framed as a co-author of the Federal Communications Bill.

The bill said people must not use up commercial air during or after broadcasts to breath sotto voce greetings or messages to relatives who might be listening in . . . such as "Don't forget to tuck the cat in, Mary, dear . . . or "I want all the boys in Walla Walla to know how grateful I am."

Rayburn, however, had a sister listening to his talk in Dallas, Tex. So he wished her a "Good night, Miss Lou."

Boy, Kicked by Mule, Dies.

Boone Mill, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Kicked by a mule Monday, Henry Hale, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hale, of Boone Mill, died in a Roanoke hospital yesterday.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, September 14 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, L'aburst	.....	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Organ Rhapsody	Morning Devotions	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	" "	Landt Trio	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	Law White	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Herman & Banta	Children's Reveille	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Tatters and Mule	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	O. Mazzucchi	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Reception to	Arthur Godfrey	" "	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Gen. Booth	Bill and Ginger	" "	9:15
9:30	Press News	Today's Children	Carolyn Gray	" "	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker	News	Press News	" "	9:45
10:00	Morning Parade	Marine Band	Cooking Closeups	Something Si'ple	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Housewife	Lyric Strings	10:15
10:30	" "	" "	Pete Woolery	Variety, Value	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	The Cadets	" "	10:45
11:00	Piano Recital	Clara Knecht	Voice of Exp'ience	Theater Row	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	Listening Post	Liquor Hearing	" "	11:15
11:30	Merry Madcaps	Vic and Sade	Al Kavelin's Orch	Americana	11:30
11:45	" "	Words & Music	POST PROGRAM	Gorner's Ens	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Words & Music	George Hall's Or.	Gorner's Ens	12:00
12:15	Biltmore Ens'ble	Hon. Archie	County Agent	Mirror Refl'tions	12:15
12:30	Dick Fidler's	Farm, Home Hour	Scott Fisher's	Accordion Aces	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Church of Air	12:45
1:00	Airbrakes	" "	Rhythms	Sign off	1:00
1:15	"	" "	Augustine's Orch.		1:15
1:30	Sizzlers	Smackout	Memories Garden		1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Alden Edkins	" "		1:45
2:00	Mrs. James	Gale Page	Grab Bag		2:00
2:15	Roosevelt	Don Carlos Orch.	Artist Recital		2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	Temple of Song	Tabernacle Choir		2:30
2:45	" "	" " "	" "		2:45
3:00	Twenty Fingers	Betty and Bob	Baseball	Sports, Variety	3:00
3:15	Nellie Revell	Singing Stranger	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Jesters	Paula Hemingham	"	" "	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island	Women's Clubs	"	World Book	3:45
4:00	Yes'day's Dandies	Three C's	"	Sports, Variety	4:00
4:15	Peg La Centra	Jackie Heller	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Spade Flash	Rod and Stream	"	Brownies	4:30
4:45	Orchestralia	John, Gene, Dick	"	"	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Berger's Orch.	H. V. Kaltenborn	Something for	5:00
5:15	Uncle Charlie	News	Wurt'bach's Orch.	Everyone	5:15
5:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Interlude	Jack Armstrong	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Eddie Dooley	For Everyone	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Bulletin Board	Anson Week's Or.	Evening Rhythms	Haring's Orch.	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn	Baseball Resume	Arch McDonald	Today's Sports	6:15
6:30	Out Front	Evening Album	Serenaders	Govt. Family	6:30
6:45	Skillet Sisters	Frank Buck	Bonita Carter	Dinner Music	6:45
7:00	J. Dragonette	Musical Keys	Fray & Braggiotti	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Alfred J. Pearson	Edwin C. Hill	Five-Star Final	7:15
7:30	" "	Eugene Frey	Story Court	Army Band	7:30
7:45	" "	King's Quartet	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Waltz Time	Listen to Harris	Johnny Green	NRA Rally	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	One Night Stands	Bill Coyle	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Frank Young	Walter Pitkin	" "	8:45
9:00	First Nighter	Star-Spangled	California Melodies	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	" " Banner	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Jack Benny	Isador Philipp	Gen. Hugh Johnson	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	George Holmes	Musical Cocktail	Tito Guizar	Frie'man's Orch.	10:00
10:15	Press News	Davis' Orchestra	Red Nichols' Orch.	Lind'mann's Or.	10:15
10:30	Lotus Orchestra	POSTILION	Press News	Blue Rhythm	10:30
10:45	" "	Dorsey Bros. Orch.	Warren Sweeney	Band	10:45
11:00	Arthur Reilly	Lotus Orchestra	Herbie Kaye's	Sign off	11:00
11:15	To Be Announced	" "	Orchestra		11:15
11:30	Gray Gordon's	Madriguera's Orch.	Sam Robbins'		11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Jocko Helps Unload the Wagon.

Howler seems to be having a pretty good time up at Mountain House, and they all enjoy having him, so we will leave him there for a while. And the rabbits keep right on eating Bettie's collards and turnips and onions, and so there will be plenty of work for Howler to do for some time, while we go back down to the creek and see what Blackie and the other boys are doing. They don't know what Howler is doing, but they do know where he is, for that morning when he got up so early to leave he told Jay Bird to tell Blackie that he just wanted to see the cubs, and he was going to take a run up to Mountain House, and he didn't know when he would be back.

Jay Bird was kept pretty busy in those days, for there was a good deal of talk going on around the

country, and he had to go everywhere and bring the news to Blackie. When Who-Who dropped Blackie's note on Mr. Man's table that night at the corn-shucking, you will remember that Mr. Man said that he was going to take it to town and give it to the sheriff, so he could hunt up the man who wrote it. The sheriff said it was none of his business to hunt people who made animal tracks and flew in the air, and did other outlandish things. He was busy enough going after real man rogues, and he certainly couldn't spare the time to hunt for bears or birds or "strange animals."

So there wasn't anything left for Mr. Man to do but to just go from store to store and tell folks about the curious thing that had happened to his corn-shucking, and he certainly didn't leave out anything, if you believe Jay Bird. He brought down a lot of pumpkins and apples and other things to sell, and had to get a lot of things to take back home; but he spent so much time in telling people about the things that had happened out at his place that it was away toward night before he was ready to start for home. Jay Bird had been watching him all day, and he knew everything that he had put in his wagon. And something else he knew was that when Mr. Man was late in getting home at night, he would lie down in his wagon and go to sleep, and Howe Haw would go home without any help.

Jay Bird had heard Blackie and Jocko talking about being almost out of shells for the gun, and sugar, and that smoking tobacco was getting low. It looked like Mr. Man had just fixed up a package for Blackie, for in one of the bags he had put several boxes of gun shells—some of them with big shot to shoot Blackie with—a bag of sugar and a big bag of smoking tobacco. Yes, Mr. Man would certainly take a nap before he got home, and there would be work for Jocko to do. And here was the bag with the shells and things right in the back of the wagon. And now Jay Bird had to wiggle his wings to take the news to Jocko, for lots of miles had to be traveled by the two of them. Sure enough, Mr. Man did take a nap, and he was fast asleep when he passed Cool Spring, but Jocko was wide awake. He was sitting up in the big sycamore tree, waiting for the wagon, and he didn't have any trouble in getting the right bag, for Jay Bird had told him right where to find it. Mr. Man didn't wake up till he got nearly home, and he didn't miss his things till he went to get them out and give to his wife to take in the house. You had just as well know that he didn't tell his wife that he had gone to sleep, for she had often enough scolded him for being sleepy-headed. Anyway, things had happened to her that day, and she had her own troubles to tell, and so she didn't say much about his.

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Laborer Is Drowned In Eastern Branch

Haney Morgan, 35, colored laborer, of Baltimore, Md., was drowned yesterday in the Eastern Branch when he fell from scaffolding beneath the new Benning Bridge.

Morgan, employed by a Philadelphia construction company, lost his footing and plunged into the water. Fellow workmen recovered his body after dragging for nearly an hour. He was pronounced dead by a physician from Casualty Hospital.

Civic National Forum Plans Meeting Sunday

The Civic National Forum will meet Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Berean Baptist Church, Eleventh and V streets northwest. The forum's annual outing will be held tomorrow at Pennys Grove, Mason Springs, Md.

Guest speaker at the public meeting Sunday will be Dr. Mary S. Daugherty, author and poet.

Events Today

Dance—District Division, Young Democrats Clubs of America, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Dinner—Alpha Chi Rho Club of Washington, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting—Concord Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Local 140, Postal Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PEEP PEEP
BABY CROCODILES - WHILE STILL IN THEIR EGGS BURIED DEEP IN THE SAND... ATTRACT THEIR MOTHER BY UTTERING SHRILL CRIES...
HE WAS
An epitaph in Horsham churchyard, Eng.—
THE UNDERGROUND GRASS TREE... of Australia HAS A LONG BLACK TRUNK WHICH IS ALL UNDERGROUND
John QUINCY ADAMS
WAS SECRETARY OF THE AMERICAN LEGATION IN RUSSIA AT THE AGE OF 14!
9-14-34

Few men have served their country so well or so long as did John Quincy Adams. His public career covers a span of 67 years, beginning when he was 14 years old and ending with his death at 81 in the Capitol, where he was mortally stricken.

His first public job was with the State Department as secretary of the American Legation in St. Petersburg, Russia. He returned to this country to take law at Harvard, and after admission to the bar opened an office in Boston. It was not for long, however, because four years after he started practicing law he was appointed by Washington as American Minister at The Hague. Soon he became first American Minister to Prussia.

Adams returned to this country to serve in the State Senate of Massachusetts and a little later in the United States Senate, where political troubles led to his resignation. In 1809 President Madison appointed him Minister to Russia. He was one of the five negotiators who drew up the peace treaty ending the War of 1812.

He then became Minister to England until 1817, when he was recalled to Washington to serve as Secretary of State. He became President in 1825, having been elected by the House of Representatives when the Electoral College failed to give any of the candidates a majority. After his defeat for reelection he returned to Washington as a Representative from Massachusetts, continuing in public service until his death.

Tomorrow: The fish that stands on its head.

It's got to be good
Richfield
A SHERWOOD BROS. PRODUCT

"Let's be Reasonable" said SEAGRAM'S

—and in 60 days Reasonably Priced Crown Whiskey became America's Favorite!

For 77 years Seagram's was known as the makers of fine, rare, high-priced whiskey.

Then came Repeal. Thousands of people looked — and looked in vain — for mellow whiskey at a *moderate* price. So Seagram's said, "Let's be reasonable." Seagram's gave you Crown Whiskies—mellow, smooth—*and* reasonably priced.

What happened? In less than 60 days Crown Whiskies became America's favorite. Thousands of people made the Professional Whiskey Buyer's Test. Thousands discovered that, in flavor and aroma, Crown Whiskey compares most favorably with the highest-priced liquors.

Try Crown Whiskey yourself. Prepare to be surprised at its *value*. Seagram's can give you mellow whiskey at a low price because Seagram's *holds the world's largest treasure of fully aged Rye and Bourbon whiskey.*

Say Seagram's and be sure

Distillers of famous Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies
SEAGRAM'S V. O. • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "ANCIENT BOTTLE" RYE
SEAGRAM'S BOURBON
SEAGRAM'S CELEBRATED LONDON DRY GIN
SEAGRAM'S KING ARTHUR LONDON DRY GIN

DISTILLERS SINCE 1857

Seagram's CROWN WHISKIES

Liberal Margin Plan Foreseen In Stock Rule

Exchange Officials and Reserve Board Work on New Draft.

(Associated Press.)

The drafting of margin and other regulations for governance of the Nation's stock markets yesterday moved near the critical point.

Financial leaders—including Parker Gilbert, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange—met during the day with the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Reserve Board later issued a statement saying it would give consideration to the views presented by Whitney and the others, and would issue its regulations in the near future. One who attended the meeting suggested the rules might be completed by Monday.

Kennedy also conferred with Secretary Morgenthau, but the subject of this conference was not disclosed. It was known, however, that the margin problem also was discussed.

Margin Regulations Guarded.

Kennedy remarked facetiously when questioned about the meeting that Morgenthau was going away over the week-end, and he had gone to tell him good-by.

The content of the margin regulations remained a closely guarded secret. It was learned, however, that a preliminary draft of margin regulations prepared some time ago by the Reserve Board had been substantially changed in the direction of leniency.

This draft, never formally published by the Reserve Board, set forth what brokers described as particularly onerous provision requiring brokers to get special permission from Federal Reserve agents to maintain accounts. They contended it substantially prohibited trading in under-margined accounts.

Meanwhile, the securities commission announced it would go to New York soon to confer with stock exchange officials and to look over the seat of America's great bull and bear markets at first hand.

The commission met with representative specialists and floor traders of the stock exchange preparatory to issuing regulations for governing these individuals. It was said in one informed quarter that specialists were fearful their operations were going to be greatly hampered.

Sliding Scale Foreseen.

Others who attended the Reserve Board meeting yesterday included G. Dominick, of Dominick & Dominick, New York; Warren Lamson, of Chicago; E. H. Simmons, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Henry W. Brower, of Laidlaw & Co.

There has been no final decision on the question of margin requirements. In some quarters there was a disposition to believe that these requirements, while not made stiffer, would be specialized. At present the margin required runs from 25 to 45 per cent, with the bulk at 25 under current market conditions. It was said that the possibility of limiting margins for extremely low-priced stocks was being considered.

Girls' School Inmates Gain

October Report Shows Increase in Cost to $1.82 Per Day.

The National Training School for Girls had an average daily population of 87 during August as compared with an average of 80 during August last year, according to the report made yesterday to the Board of Public Welfare by Miss Lottie R. Richardson, superintendent.

The average cost per inmate day was $1.82. This was due, in part, to the restoration of a part of salaries slashed under the so-called economy act. The average cost per meal was 11.4 cents.

Three hundred and twenty-three children were cared for in the District Receiving Home for Children, at 816 Potomac avenue southeast, during August, Grady W. Leonard, superintendent, reported.

Of the total, only 156 never had been cared for previously in the institution. The receiving home is a temporary home for children pending action of the Juvenile Court or placement in other institutions or in foster homes by the child welfare division of the Public Welfare Department.

Rep. Rogers Urges President to Act

'Appeal Says Strike Board Has Failed.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP).—United States Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, whose constituency includes this populous textile center, today appealed directly to President Roosevelt to intervene with "immediate and decisive" action to end the textile strike.

"The textile strike mediation board having failed to bring about any solution, I appeal to you," Mrs. Rogers telegraphed, "to take immediate and decisive action in accordance with the powers given you by Congress to settle the textile strike. The closing of the great textile institutions throughout the country, especially in Massachusetts, has produced a most serious crisis. Already there has been much suffering and loss of human life. As a Representative in Congress of the Fifth District of Massachusetts, I am in a position to see clearly most distressing conditions arising from the far-reaching effects of the closing the textile mills."

'The Coming American Boom'

British Author Tells How He Believes Government Can Speed Up Capital Expenditures.

By Maj. Lawrence L. B. Angas

This is the eighth installment of the book by Maj. L. L. B. Angas, British economist, which recently caused a flurry in American financial circles. Although some of the economics expounded will not stand an acid test, The Post is nevertheless publishing the book because it does contain interesting material.

Concomitant with the two methods mentioned yesterday of creating redundant credit currency either by central bank action or by Government borrowing from the banks, is the policy of cheap money. Though it is inseparably linked with the above methods, it is really a separate factor in its effect upon revival.

A decline in the long-term rate of interest, such as a slump engenders, is itself a powerful stimulus to trade: it tends to stimulate all forms of constructional enterprise, e. g., speculative house building and factory modernization, and thus to improve many industries.

Normally, however, there is a lag in such enterprise, since during depression speculative builders and industrialists habitually restrict their activities through general loss of confidence.

But here it is that a government can step in and speed up the volume of capital expenditure. The Government, for instance, by floating cheap loans for public works and thereby absorbing the surplus funds of the banks, may put them into active industrial circulation, and thereby restimulate industrial activity. Such political action, however, in the early stages of depression, is normally rare because of the call for Government economy.

Stimulant to Trade.

It should here be added that at the same time that cheap long-term money stimulates trade by fostering speculative house building and constructional enterprise, it also, by raising the market prices of Government securities and, because of competition for yield, common stocks as well, makes investors as a whole feel richer "on paper." Thus, even though their actual incomes may not yet have increased, the fact that they "feel" richer will make them spend their incomes more rapidly than recently, while a few may even borrow from their banks for car purchases, home decorations, &c.; they may also run up bigger bills at the shops, arguing that when payment falls due they can sell their appreciated investments to pay for them.

The net result of the "feeling richer on paper" as a result of the fall in long-term interest rates is:

(1) To increase the velocity of private spending, which leads to replacement orders and thus to general improvement in empolyment and incomes.

(2) It leads to an expansion in the "commercial" credit given by the shops for the purchase of goods, which, although not yet paid for, nevertheless give rise to additional replacement orders to producers.

(3) It leads to additional borrowing from the banks, on overdraft or on loan.

All these factors speed up the velocity of money and increase the volume of trade and employment.

Cheap Money Held Necessary.

It can thus be seen that cheap long-term money itself is a condition which statesmen should particularly foster if they wish to terminate a slump.

Now, as has already been shown, cheap money itself can be brought about by increasing the reserves of the banks. This increases their cash ratios and stimulates them to increase their investments. This forces up the prices of bonds, and in consequence cheapens long-term as well as short-term money.

In America this began before 1934 but was accentuated by widening the gold base through revaluing the dollar.

In England it was brought about by the Bank of England increasing its investments and thus enlarging the so-called cash reserves of the Joint Stock Banks.

It is to be pointed out, however, that if a government borrows from the Central Bank, or in America from the Federal Reserve banks, the expenditure of such money among the public enlarges the credits of the member banks with the Reserve banks, and they are thereby also enabled to increase their own loans or investments because of the increase in their so-called reserves.

Such an increase in banking lending power tends to cheapen money further, so that there matures the curious phenomenon that although a government is borrowing more, the extra borrowing, instead of raising interest rates, tends to lower them.

Happening in U. S. Today.

This is what is happening in America today; and though the time lag between the cheapening of money and the noticeable beneficial after-effects may be considerable (as it was in England), it is bound sooner or later to make itself felt in the way outlined above.

We have seen how redundancy of money can be deliberately fostered by government and central bank action. We have also seen how a great deal of the effectiveness of such a reflation may be lost if confidence is too lacking for the recipients to spend freely their increasing idle balances. It is here that the significance of government expenditure as a primer comes in, and it may be useful here to get a general view of what has been done, and what, under existing grants, can be done in this category.

The American budget is now divided into two parts, regular and emergency.

The "regular" as distinct from the "emergency" budget was balanced, for the year ended June 30, 1934, total receipts and regular expenditures both being about $3,000,000,000. This balance was reached by an increase of over $1,000,000,000 in revenues and a reduction of over $700,000,000 in budget expenditures, as compared with the previous fiscal year, when there was a deficit of $1,786,000,000.

Sees Confidence Aided.

This balancing of the regular budget did much to restore confidence in the Government and in Government securities.

Taking the regular and emergency budgets together, however, there was a deficit of $4,000,000,000 for 1933-34, which has been met by borrowing from the banks and the public, so that the Federal debt now stands at about $27,000,000,000, an increase of $4,500,000,000 for the year.

This $4,000,000,000 of "emergency" expenditures in 1933-34, although enormous, was, however, only a little over one-half that estimated in the President's speech of January 4, 1934, namely, $7,300,000,000.

The difference arose principally (1) from actual outlays of only $1,500,000,000 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation expenditures against original estimates of almost $4,000,000,000; (2) public works expenditures were set at almost $1,700,000,000, against actual outlays of $1,000,000,000; (3) the Civil Works Administration, for which $900,000,000 was appropriated in February, actually spent but one-third of that sum. This underexpenditure was mainly due to the delay caused by the technical difficulties in getting large Government plans under way. It takes some months to get out plans for a building or a power station, and public money can not easily be spent much faster than the works are erected, which takes time.

Tomorrow: How Roosevelt's discretionary power to inflate enables him without further authority from Congress virtually to double note and deposit currency.

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U. S. Court Holds Oil Quota Is Valid

Idaho Federal Justice Halts Ship Cargo.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13 (AP).—Authority of the Federal Government under the National Industrial Recovery Act to prohibit movement of petroleum or gasoline produced in excess of State quotas was upheld today by United States District Judge C. C. Cavanah.

The ruling was given in an order denying a defense motion to dismiss an action brought by the Department of Interior against the Fletcher Oil Co., of Boise, to prevent unloading in Seattle of two vessels carrying gasoline from an east Texas company which allegedly had produced the petroleum in excess of a quota fixed by the State.

State to Sterilize 52 Women Wards

Oklahoma Insane Hospital Patients Agree.

Vinita, Okla., Sept. 13 (AP).—The State Board of Affairs today held a hearing upon which depends the release of 52 women inmates of the Eastern Oklahoma Hospital for the Insane here after sterilization operations.

All the patients indicated their willingness to undergo the operation.

In all cases up to this time under the recently enacted State law, women have been generally tractable, while men have objected to the operations, Chairman W. C. Hughes of the board said.

Closed Bank's Records Moved to New Office

John F. Moran, receiver of the closed Park Savings and Departmental banks, announced yesterday that records of the closed North Capitol Savings Bank and Continental Trust Co. were being moved to the office of Park Savings Bank.

He said that on and after September 15 liquidation of North Capitol Savings Bank and Continental Trust Co. will be handled at Park Savings Bank, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Records of Departmental Bank were transferred to Park Savings Bank May 1.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Atlantic City
2-DAY EXCURSION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
$4.00 Round Trip from WASHINGTON
Opportunity for a glorious outing at low cost. Leave Washington 7.55 A. M. Saturday, September 15. Returning, leave Atlantic City any time from noon up to 6:00 P. M. Sunday, September 16.
SIMILAR EXCURSIONS
Sept. 29, Oct. 13 and 27
Phone District 3300—National 7370
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Roosevelt Aim Declared Fair Trade Profits

Jones Reassures Business, Says Employers Must Hire Men.

Continued from Page 1.

is seldom practical in public affairs and I doubt if he is public-minded enough.

"Every business, including farming and stock raising, is entitled to a fair profit. That is expected and is exactly what President Roosevelt is striving for. He wants the profit to be fair and earned by fair means.

"With capacities for the manufacture of more of everything than we can presently pay for, or than we perhaps need, and with a normal overproduction of almost all farm commodities, we should have the intelligence to control and distribute so that everyone can at least have a fair share of life's necessities and be both required and allowed to contribute in effort and habits in proportion to benefits received."

Mr. Jones declared he had confidence in the outcome and that the relief and public works expenditures are not money thrown away, but, on the contrary, the money is put into circulation so that all trade channels benefit by it.

"The surest way," he said, "to get people off the relief rolls is to find work for them, and in the main that is principally the job of business and industry, not of the President.

"We frequently hear that business is all set to go now, if the President would give business a reassuring message. I wonder since when should the President of the United States be required to assure or guarantee any class of citizens a net profit—whether business, banking, labor, farming, or what not.

"We all have our opportunities and our responsibilities, and our livings to make, and those who fail to meet these responsibilities and to do everything within their power to make a living for their families and themselves are simply not playing ball. Every bank, every business, and industry—public utility, railroad, highway and airway transportation—in fact, every actual and potential employer should find ways and means of employing as many additional men and women through the winter as is humanly possible. Most of the increased pay rolls will come back through increased business, and the net result will be a greatly reduced relief roll at a surprisingly small cost—less, probably, than by any other method."

Food Price Rise Near Peak, Consumers' Guide Reports

Seasonal Increases in Fall Said to Be About All Public May Expect.

The first flurry of rising food prices due to the drought is over, the Consumers Guide announces.

There may be the usual slow, seasonal rise in price ahead for the fall, but there will be no marked jumps the remainder of the year, the Guide predicts on the basis of the food supplies on hand.

In spite of the general hullabaloo about food shortage, more indices show the cost of the 42 major foods rose only a little more than 4 per cent in the last three and a half months, when the drought was sending prices up.

The most marked price rise will arrive eventually in beef, the Guide foresees, but it is not expected until the late winter. The higher prices then, however, are reported likely to carry over for two or three years. The high prices will be due to the comparative scarcity of cattle, which have been rushed to slaughter because of the lack of feed for them, it is reported.

Dairy prices reflect cattle supplies, and butter prices, which usually rise 2 to 3 per cent in August, have jumped 7 per cent this year.

But the housewife need have no worry about butter prices soaring much higher this year. If prices skyrocket, the Consumers' Guide says, importations of foreign butter will bring them down again.

City bread prices, over which there was so much argument earlier in the summer, showed no change the first two weeks of August, and they are expected to go no further this year. Although wheat prices continued to go up, the baker was paying very little more for his flour.

Lamb was among the foods which dropped in price during August, reflecting larger supplies this year than last.

However, if housewives swing from beef to lamb as predicted in order to save money, the lamb prices should not sink much more this year.

Hens and eggs are bringing higher than usual prices for this time of the year. This year's hatchings of chickens were smaller than any time in the past 10 years. However, egg prices should be held in check by the large supply of eggs in storage.

Cabbage should prove one of the economical vegetables for the table this fall since there are large crops in all parts of the country.

$150 Cigarette Lighter Stolen From Home Here

A diamond-studded 18-carat yellow-gold cigarette lighter, valued at $150, was stolen from the home of Jefferson Patterson, 10 Thomas Circle northwest, between September 11 and 13, he reported to police yesterday.

Divorcee Seized In Garroting Case

Mother of 2 Claims Man Had Attacked Her.

Hutchinson, Kans., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Miller, 29, blonde divorcee and the mother of two children, was held tonight in connection with the strangling of Chester Kenoyer, 28, whose body was found near a highway west of here today.

Kenoyer's body, with his necktie drawn tightly around the neck, was discovered by children going to school.

Undersheriff Alvin Stuckey and Policeman Ben Jones said Mrs. Miller told them she had fought with Kenoyer last night after he had pursued her from a motor car near where the body was found. She said Kenoyer had made improper advances to her.

Stuckey and Jones said Mrs. Miller told them she held Kenoyer's necktie with one hand and struck him with the other. She then fled to town, officers said she told them.

Vicki Baum Signed Up.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel" and other stage and screen plays, was signed today to a new term writing contract by a local film studio.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co —Advt.

Atlantic City
2-DAY EXCURSION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
$4.00 Round Trip from WASHINGTON
Opportunity for a glorious outing at low cost. Leave Washington 7.55 A. M. Saturday, September 15. Returning, leave Atlantic City any time from noon up to 6:00 P. M. Sunday, September 16.
SIMILAR EXCURSIONS
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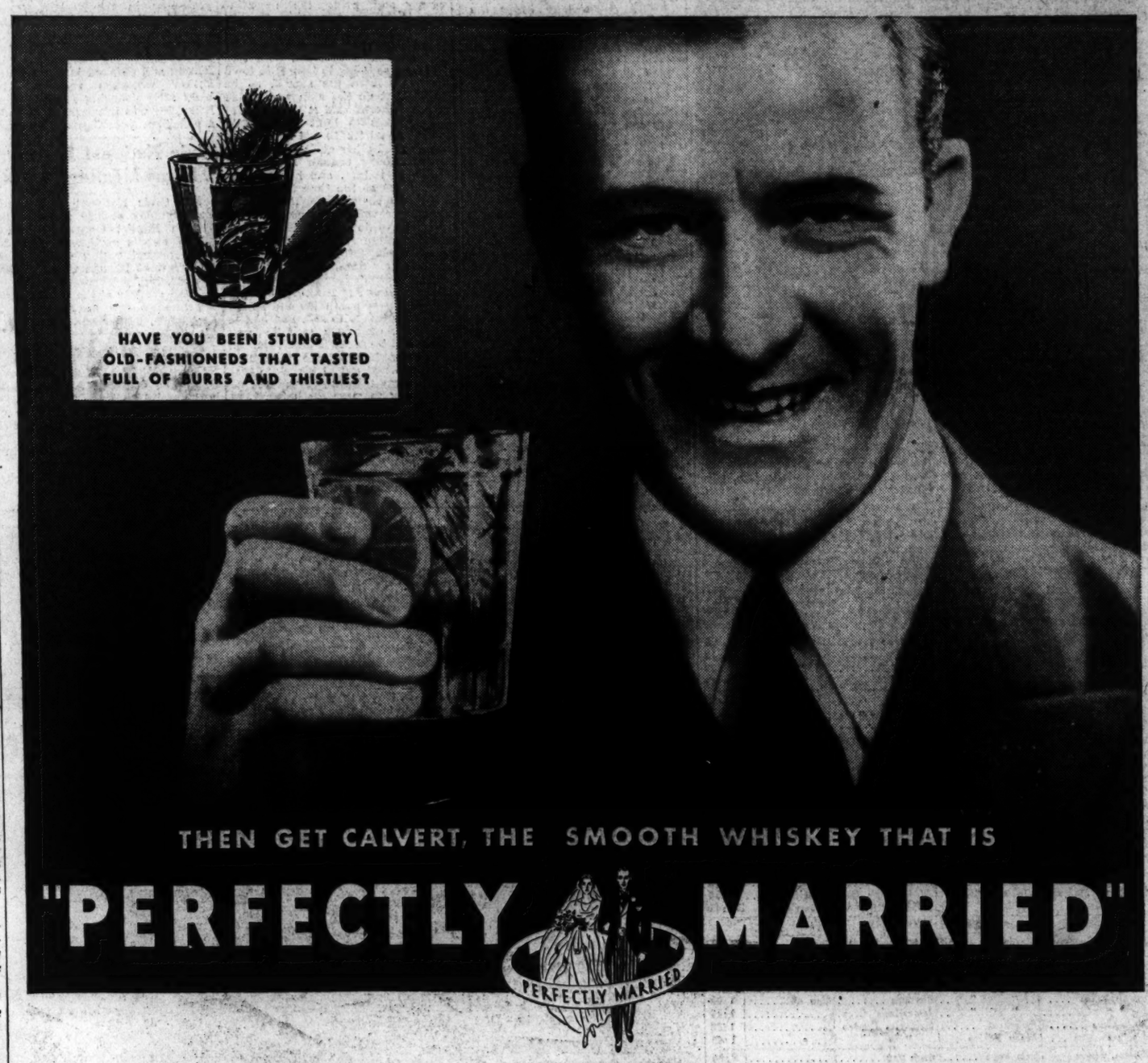
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.


HAVE YOU BEEN STUNG BY OLD-FASHIONEDS THAT TASTED FULL OF BURRS AND THISTLES?
THEN GET CALVERT, THE SMOOTH WHISKEY THAT IS
"PERFECTLY MARRIED"
PERFECTLY MARRIED

Get a smooth idea of what a drink should be; an Old-Fashioned, made with CALVERT. Or, pour out a good slug and try it straight. Don't toss it down—it's not medicine—no need to grab for the water to put the "fire" out, for CALVERT is smooth, full-bodied, comfortable, satisfying; a drink to linger over and enjoy.

The rich, round flavor of this sound liquor comes from age—age of the elements in it and aging of the blend itself.

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN CALVERT IS 5 YEARS OLD
—YET CALVERT IS REASONABLY PRICED

This precious whiskey in CALVERT has aged in charred oak casks for five patient years, before blending. After blending, however, CALVERT was not hurriedly bottled. It was returned to the original charred oak casks so that the blend could unite or "marry." The delightful bouquet, delicate aroma, and full rich flavor so distinctive of CALVERT result from this "Perfect Marriage."

Only after this "Perfect Marriage" is this whiskey sealed in the distinctive decanter bottle under the proud name of CALVERT—a name that for more than forty years has meant the finest whiskey ever made in the State of Maryland; a state famous for its whiskies.

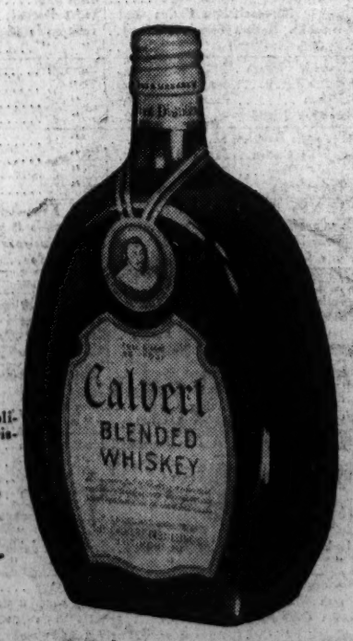
With all this care, you might think CALVERT is an expensive whiskey—*But it isn't*—as you'll see from the price tag.

The House of Calvert, General Sales Offices, 30th Floor, Chanin Building, N.Y. Telephone: Ashland 4-7300. Distillery: Relay, Md.

• • •

"LOW DOWN ON MIX-UPS"—for this new kind of simplified Cocktail Book—send 5 cents to Calvert, Maryland Distilling Co., Inc., Relay, Maryland.

Calvert
—THAN WHICH THERE IS NO FINER



THE COUNTER SIGN OF CALVERT LOOK FOR IT AT YOUR DEALER'S

Ever-Changing Events Give Pleasure Seekers Wide Choice

Night Clubs, Cocktail Lounges and Roadhouses All Lure Gay Crowds; Theaters, Too, Sport Splendid Bills.

By Kay Ware.

"And for 40 days and 40 nights"—will it rain that long? But no matter whether it does or not, Washington is amply supplied with shelters for pleasure-seekers.

They say at the Carlton that the garden is still open, "when the weather permits." When it doesn't, the lounge is as snug as your own fireside. The only water therein is contained in a delightfully sploshing fountain on top of the bar. It doesn't seem to bother the bartender. Very comfortable chairs at the Carlton.

Loewenkeller has a new orchestra; rather some rearrangements and additions to it's old one. That alert manager, Mr. Scott, showed good judgment when he brought the boys together. The leader is Don Whitman.

You ought to see the waiter who does the slap dance. He punishes the soles of his feet with the palms of his hands in the best Bavarian manner. In addition, he plays the zither, the instrument that looks like a harp with a sounding board.

Garden still open. Rumor has it that it will be glass-inclosed in the winter.

Saturday Is Busy.

Saturday night is a busy one. Tomorrow night will be busier than usual. Two amusement places are staging openings, Brooke Johns' Barn in Norbeck, Md., and Rossdhu Castle, quaintly called "Knight Klub."

Rather a contrast, these two. The Barn is sporty, with wagon wheels, saddles, halters and what-not; the Castle is filled with Scottish dirks, famous paintings, guns, turrets, and other antiques. Rossdhu has an artificial lake and a medieval moat. You almost expect to see knights in armor, and fair lassies leaning out of tower windows.

An airplane pilot with an accurate aim will christen the Barn with a bottle of champagne. Lucky barn! Hope it is appreciative.

Celebrities have been as thick as bristles on a hair brush. Wednesday's entertainment at the Shoreham drew a lot of them—Steve Evans, that clever impersonator who is playing at a local theater, and a funny gentleman who goes by the name of B. B. B., sang a song all about Barnee and the orchestra—"There isn't any blarney that the best orchestra that can be had is directed by Barney," sort of thing.

Mr. Evans managed to twist his normally pleasant face into imitations of everybody from John D. Rockefeller to Lon Chaney, with Joe E. Brown thrown in. B. B. B. lit a long cigar four or five times with matches that flamed like a blow torch. Everybody laughed and laughed.

Maurice Is Featured.

One of the best features is Maurice, the Magician. The Great Maurice has the most amazing hands you've seen in a long time, a delightful French accent, and a mirth-provoking way of mixing his words up. Here are highlights on his fame—seventh son of a seventh son. Ancestors all rabbis. Says his genius is "just a gift." Likes coffee, but it doesn't keep him from dreaming. Is a dream interpreter and has written a book on the subject, also a book of proverbs called "Flashes of Wisdom." Is known as Moses. Says "Moses wrote the Ten Commandments, but all I wrote were 700 proverbs." Invents all his tricks and has a big enough collection to run three different ones a night every night for 36 weeks. Born in Algiers. Absorbed a little Oriental philosophy. Very optimistic. Kindly feeling toward all humanity.

There's lots more about him. Hope he'll be here another week, so you all can see him.

Have you seen:

The life-size dummy of a horse in front of an M street shop? . . . The Monument taking its bath? . . . The fountains and waterfalls at Meridian Park? . . . The shop that sells mill and fabrics? Beautiful goods are stacked almost to the ceiling.

The vacationists whose sunburn is still peeling? . . . The ladies who are buying fur coats? . . . Any leaves along the roads that have begun to turn?

The rustic signs on the Memorial highway? . . . The fog under the bridges along the Potomac? . . . Hikers in Rock Creek Park who roast potatoes in the stone ovens?

A venturesome man who has appeared in a felt hat? . . . Bare-footed children in the Southeast section? . . . A raincoat that is guaranteed to keep you dry in the prevailing weather?

Husky youngsters beginning to eye football outfits? . . . Babies and nurses at Dupont Circle? . . . The banana carts on the streets. In some cases fruit resembles flowers.

Anyone who doesn't greet you with, "Well is it wet enough for you?"

Cotton Club drew a largish share of celebrities Wednesday night. Practically the whole show at a local theater turned out. Moore and Revel, the dancers, Isham Jones and orchestra helped the Cotton Club players along, and received in return novel musical ideas. The music at this gay retreat has that quality that makes you tap your feet and want to yell.

Peter Borras Planning.

Peter Borras has a sly look in his eye. That head of his must be packed with new and delightful ideas. If he's as smart as we think he is, the Madrillon should have new entertainment that is as smart as we think it should be. He whispers of floor shows, musical and orchestral novelties, extra divertissements in the kitchen and bigger and better South American music.

Wait and see. Peter has always been true to his word.

For business talks in the downtown locations, Harrington's Pink Elephant is ideal. Midtown cocktail rooms include Hi-Hat, Hamilton's lounge, the Colonial Hotel's room. If you've been shopping on F street the Willard lounge is a convenient haven. Men find the Willard's Round Robin a good place to forget how hard their office chairs and their bosses are.

Places to go to lunch when you want to impress your guest: Occidental for those who like good food and interesting people to look at. O'Donnell's for sea food and beer. Copper Bowl for girls on a hen (or cat) party. All these convenient to downtown business.

Tally-Ho if you've been shopping on Connecticut avenue. Also Iron Gate on N street. Smorgasbord for Swedish delicacies; Pierette for smartness in the cocktail hour.

For dancing with luncheon, Lotus and La Paree.

For dinners after a drive, these places are good: Brook Farm Tea House, Normandy Farms, Olney Inn and Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Look in at the Mayflower.

If you want to give an out-of-town guest a cross-section of the flower of society, you'll find it at the Mayflower. Put it under a microscope and you'll find the girl who made her debut last year, or the young man who is sought after by all the younger hostesses. And no wonder—the atmosphere is a by-word for luxury. If you've always had the feeling that you should have been born rich, and sometimes like to pretend you were, let the Mayflower be a substitute for grim reality. Well, better to be born lucky perhaps.

Capital customs.

Sitting on cold marble for hours waiting to get a glimpse of a Congressman.

Bragging about the "changing population."

Trying not to be amazed at the cost of a new public building.

Getting all worked up about starlings, heat waves, cold snaps, and the way the Government is run.

Tearing up to New York at the first opportunity, then wishing you were back.

Tracking down a lost street at a circle.

Showing visitors your engraved invitations to White House receptions.

Wondering why there seem to be two taxis to every private auto.

Directing people to the postoffice when they want to get to the station.

Passing civil service examinations, then deciding not to get into the Government.

Four Colored Organizers Begin Year in Prison

Caruthersville, Mo., Sept. 13 (AP).—Four colored organizers for a fraternal order today began serving one-year prison sentences and nursed wounds received when they were attacked Tuesday by white spectators at Steele, Mo., after being convicted in justice court of "unlawful assemblage."

Each was fined $1,000 by Justice of the Peace Max Kelley. If the fines are not paid each prisoner must serve 500 days additional imprisonment. The four are Robert Thomas, Sam Sawyer, Dave Johnson and Ella Brown, all of St. Louis, affiliated with the "Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Inc."

Washington, Here We Come!

Susan Hall, red-head, and Walter Doe, who are dancing at Maryland Club Gardens. Both are local talent.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

Navy orders yesterday included:

ENSIGN.

John H. Morse, jr., U. S. S. Bainbridge, to Pensacola, Fla.

ASIATIC DESPATCH ORDERS.

COMMANDER.

Henry G. Cooper, jr., to command U. S. S. Antares.

LIEUTENANTS.

Walter F. Weidner, U. S. S. Edsall, to New York, N. Y.; John E. French, U. S. S. Smith Thompson, to Annapolis, Md.; William M. Cole, U. S. S. John D. Edwards, to Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

John P. Lalch, to Fifth Naval District; William L. Berkley, Medical Corps, Fourth Regiment Marines, Shanghai, to New York.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Edmund A. Buchanan, Cavalry; Fitzhugh Lee, Cavalry, and Thomas M. Knox, Quartermaster Corps, retired for disability incident to service.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Harry L. Jordan, Infantry, from recruiting duty at Richmond, Va., to Louisville, Ky.; Alvin G. Gutenshon, Signal Corps; Willis C. Knight, Coast Artillery Corps, and Stephen G. Reynolds, Quartermaster Corps, retired for disability incident to service.

MAJORS.

Archibald T. Colley, Cavalry, retired with rank of lieutenant colonel for disability incident to service; Lewis M. Laventure, Medical Corps; Alexander Millard, jr., Medical Corps, and Herbert B. Montgomery, Medical Corps, retired for disability incident to service.

CAPTAINS.

Victor L. Olsson, Field Artillery; Lorenso I. Cooke, Quartermaster Corps; Anderson M. Norton, Cavalry; Elmer E. Hazler, jr., judge advocate general's department, and Ellenus Berg, Quartermaster Corps, retired for disability incident to service; Herbert B. Wheeler, Infantry, to Fort Washington, Md.; Lloyd R. Wolfe, Infantry, transferred to Quartermaster Corps.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Raymond E. Shum, Infantry, to Gloucester, Mass.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

John W. White, Infantry, detailed in Air Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Marine Corps changes announced follow:

MAJORS.

Leo D. Hermle, detailed as assistant adjutant and inspector; Earl C. Long, detailed as assistant quartermaster, detached Headquarters, District of Columbia, to San Diego, Calif.; Arnold W. Jacobsen, detail as assistant quartermaster revoked.

CAPTAINS.

Andrew E. Creasy, transferred from U. S. S. Richmond to U. S. S. Trenton; Norman M. Shaw, detached Four Regiment, Shanghai, China, to Washington, D. C.; Otto Salman, detached Quantico, Va., ordered to his home; William L. Harding, detached Bremerton, Wash., to Seattle, Wash.; William M. Marshall, assigned to duty at Olongapo, Philippine Islands.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

George J. O'Shea, transferred from U. S. S. Salt Lake City to U. S. S. Trenton; Raymond A. Anderson, detached U. S. S. Tulsa to Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China; Benjamin F. Kaiser, detached Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China, to U. S. S. Tulsa; Glenn M. Britt, died September 1.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Hector DeZayas, transferred from U. S. S. Richmond to U. S. S. Trenton; John Wehle, detached Quantico, Va., to U. S. S. Langley; Wallace M. Greene, detached Pensacola, Fla., to Quantico, Va.; Robert E. Fult, detached Portsmouth, Va., to U. S. S. Chicago.

Round Table Meets Today.

Benjamin W. Meeks and David O. Smith will address a meeting today at 12:30 p. m. of the Washington Round Table at the University Club.

Jury to Investigate Los Angeles Official

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—The county grand jury tomorrow will begin its formal investigation of District Attorney Buron Fitts' office and the prosecutor's handling of the 3-year-old "Hollywood" love mart" case, Clyde C. Shoemaker, designated special counsel for the jury by State Attorney General U. S. Webb, announced today.

One of the first witnesses to be summoned, Shoemaker disclosed, will be Clarice Tauber, 19, who three years ago accused John P. Mills, wealthy real estate operator, of criminally attacking her. Mills was freed without prosecution.

Threat Sent Tobacco Heir Draws 5 Years

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13 (AP).—Paul J. Sewell, who attempted to extort $500 last summer from Peter Lorrilard Kent, scion of a wealthy tobacco manufacturing family, was sentenced today to five years in Federal penitentiary.

Sewell, serving for a minor crime at the time he attempted the extortion, sent a note from the jail to Kent, who was occupying a summer cottage here, demanding $500 under a threat of serious harm.

AIR COOLED

COCKTAILS FOR TWO

or whatever your fancy or mood desires, this charming rendezvous provides the finest refreshments and most delicious food for discriminating tastes.

HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME FREE PARKING 7 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

in LONDON

CIRO'S

in WASHINGTON

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

Good food is good food the world over. That is why, when eating places are mentioned, Washington folks say "Let's go to The Gardens." At Maryland Club Gardens even the "little things" are not forgotten. Hot dishes are served piping hot. Cold dishes come in crispy cold. Just the little difference in our sauces and seasonings works a wonderful transformation in our meals. See you soon?

8 Course Dinner $1.50

HOW TO GET THERE:

Out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast over bridge. Turn left on the Marlboro Pike. The Gardens are one mile past the District line.

DINE AT OLNEY INN

Fine Table Wines and Beer.

OLNEY, MD., 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

BIG VALUE

Relax with a tall glass of thirst refreshment in the Cocktail Lounge.

PINK ELEPHANT Cocktail Lounge

Come in afterwards to the HARRINGTON Dining Room

—presided over by Gus Gumpert whose masterly gastronomic gifts captivated patrons at the celebrated Old Ebbitt Cafe.

Luncheons 50c-Dinners $1

Moderate a la Carte Prices

HOTEL HARRINGTON

11th and F Streets N.W.

Chef KARL REQUARD Skipper of the Lowengarten Kitchen

Try Our Appetizing LUNCHEONS 12 TO 2 45¢

Phone NA 2221 for Reservations

Dinner $1.00

Dinner De Luxe or Supper $1.50

Minimum charge: Week nights, 75c per person; Saturday nights, $1.25 per person. No minimum charge to dinner guests remaining through supper.

Sunday Evening Dansant 7 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Lowenkeller

1118 Conn. Avenue

American Owned and Operated

THE TAVERN CLUB

BRING BACK THE "DAZE" GONE BY

Park your bike or buggy, wear your shark's tooth watch fob, and tomorrow step out to the

Tavern Club

It's town talk, what with its old-time bar, cob-webby decorations, extra good drinks, and old tunes jazzed for modern dancing. It's a lark you'll like, livened by

"SI" SLAUGHTER'S DANCE BAND

The WILLARD

Hotels Here Net $12,696,000

Census Bureau Reports on Receipts in Capital for 1933.

Receipts of 77 Washington hotels during 1933 were $12,696,000, it was announced yesterday by the Census Bureau. The bureau also reported that 106 amusement places had receipts of $5,507,000, and 2,187 service establishments, receipts of $13,093,000.

All establishments in these three categories had an average of 8,754 full-time employes, who earned $8,432,000. In addition, $413,000 was spent to pay part-time employes.

The 77 hotels had 4,160 full-time workers, who received $3,360,000, while $56,000 went to part-time workers. The service establishments spent $3,990,000 for full-time employes and $309,000 for part-time workers. The 106 amusement places had 658 workers and paid $1,056,000 full-time and $48,000 part-time.

Service establishments included those giving personal service, such as barber shops and beauty parlors, credit and collection agencies and all kinds of repair establishments. The amusement classification included theaters of all kinds, bowling alleys, dance halls, shooting galleries and skating rinks.

Actress Divorced After Losing Suit

Impresario Freed From Patricia Lee on Coast.

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—James Carnal, impresario, obtained a divorce today from blonde Patricia Lee of the films.

Carnal testified Miss Lee deserted him last February. "She left me after we had been married two years," he said. Superior Judge Walter S. Gates granted the decree.

At a previous hearing before Superior Judge Georgia Bullock, Miss Lee was denied a divorce from Carnal when Ronald Johnson, friend of the husband, testified he had overheard the actress say she intended to marry James Dunn, the actor, when and if she were granted her freedom.

LUNCH OR DINNER ANY DAY—

Tastes Just a Little Better When Served at May's

Conn. Ave at Calvert St., opposite Shoreham Hotel, Adams 1733

Pardon Sought for Life-Termer Cleared in St. Louis Murder

Says He Admitted Slaying Policeman in Fear of Being Hanged.

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Early freedom today appeared likely for Louis De More, serving a life sentence for a murder authorities now are convinced he did not commit.

Pleans for releasing De More, a former Chicago taxicab driver, will be taken up with Gov. Guy B. Park tomorrow by Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin and Lester Watson, attorney for the prisoner.

A motion requesting Circuit Judge M. Hartmann to set aside the sentence of De More is pending, but McLaughlin said there is some doubt regarding jurisdiction, since De More is in the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Gov. Park will be asked to pardon the prisoner if, in his opinion, Judge Hartmann lacks authority to order his release.

De More pleaded guilty to the murder of Patrolman Albert Siki several months ago, but repudiated his confession after being taken to the penitentiary, saying he pleaded guilty, although innocent, because he feared he would be hanged if he stood trial.

Since then George Couch, 27-year-old former convict, in whose possession officers found Siki's missing revolver, has been indicted for the slaying. De More's attorney has agreed to have him available as a rebuttal witness at the trial of Couch, set for September 24.

'Daddy' Browning Leaves N. Y. Hospital

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Edward W. Browning, wealthy real estate operator, was discharged today from the hospital where he had been a patient since June 24, following a paralytic stroke.

Three weeks ago he suffered a serious relapse, but since his condition has improved daily, physicians said.

HOTEL FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

FREDERICK MARYLAND

Coffee and Dining Room

In the scenic and historic heart of Maryland and 45 miles from Washington

Hula-Hula Lure In Honolulu Visit Of Colletta Creen

Honolulu, Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Colletta Mulvihill Creen, 17, who left Tom Creen, 20-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver, after a midnight elopement, said today on her arrival from San Francisco she would remain in Honolulu to learn the hula-hula dance and surfboat riding.

"I wirelessed mama in Manila from the Lurile last night that the Manila trip was off again," she explained. "It's too hot and too far away."

Colletta was met at the dock by two professional wrestlers and a crowd of curious. She traveled cabin class without baggage, which she said had been lost between Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

"There is something about a wrestler's eye that I like," she exclaimed, as she greeted one grappler as an old friend, affectionately.

Colletta said she would stay with Grayce Brooke, "mama's friend," until her mother arrived from Manila.

"Oh, I guess I am not in a hurry to get rid of Tommy," Colletta said in commenting upon her recent marriage. "You see he is no trouble to me at all."

Democrat Club To Meet Today

National Heads of Young Element to Hear Party Leaders.

Representatives of 2,500,000 members of the Young Democratic Clubs of America will convene in the Shoreham Hotel at 10 a. m. today for a two-day meeting of the National committeemen and State presidents.

Scheduled to speak either today or tomorrow are Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee; Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee.

Besides transacting routine business, the Young Democrats will draw up a program for assisting Democratic candidates in the November election. Tonight, in the Willard Hotel, the visitors will be guests at a dance given by the Young Democratic Clubs of the District of Columbia.

D. C. Woman Seeks Divorce.

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 13.—Divorce suits on file here today included: Mary Hohenthal vs. Charles Hohenthal, charging cruelty; married Washington, D. C., August 30, 1931; plaintiff asks custody of son, Charles D. Hohenthal.

HALL'S

(Since 1885)

Restaurant and Garden

7th and K Sts. S.W.

on the Waterfront

Choice Sea Food Carefully Prepared and Tastily Cooked

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL

(Direct from Cape Charles, Va.)

FRIED, STEWED, STEAMED, ETC.

Sea Food Platter 75c

Tenderloin Steak Platter 85c

Oyster Platter 65c

Fried Chicken Platter 75c

Budweiser and Other Beers on Draught

Cocktails and Drinks Skillfully Mixed at Reasonable Prices

Open Sundays FRANK HALL, Prop. Ample Parking Space

POUR WITH PRIDE AND THRIFT

this fine old ginger ale from its new FULL-QUART bottle for only 20c

A FULL QUART IS 32 OUNCES

Clicquot Club comes in full-quart and full-pint bottles. A full quart is 32 ounces, a full pint 16 ounces. All ginger-ale makers must print net bottle-contents on the label. So look at the label before you buy . . . and be sure you get your money's worth!

FULL QUARTS • FULL PINTS

Famous for flavor since 1881, Clicquot Club now sets a new and unequaled standard of value among quality ginger ales . . . a Full Quart, of from 6 to 9 long, iced drinks, for what you may now be paying for 28 ounces, or *less!*

You just can't go wrong with Clicquot Club. You're sure of the finest ingredients . . . the pick of Jamaica's ginger . . . selected taste-heighteners . . . pure water from deep rock sources. And, of course, you're sure of *honest measure*, in both the full-quart and the full-pint sizes.

You'll notice the difference as soon as you open a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry. It's really *dry* . . . keen . . . appetizing. So why not drop around to your dealer's now . . . and make a safe and sound ginger ale investment? Just ask for Clicquot Club! Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20c A FULL-QUART (plus 5c bottle deposit)

Clicquot Club PALE DRY

Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE . . . REALLY DRY

Clicquot Club "SODA"—Pure water from deep rock sources, lithiated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual zest and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.

Clicquot Club GOLDEN—If you want the full ginger taste. Made of selected ingredients only. Like Clicquot Club Pale Dry, non-constipating to children.

Harrison Says Added Taxes Are Unlikely

Confers With Roosevelt on Next Congress Program.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—A statement by Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that "we hope we can get by without a tax bill at this session of Congress—and I believe we can," followed a conference between President Roosevelt and the Senator at the Summer White House today.

The day, most of which was spent by the President considering possible United States Army intervention in the textile strike disorders in Rhode Island, was marked also by a plea by Utah's Democratic Senator, William H. King, another caller, for speeding up the Treasury's purchases of silver, revival of the CWA and increased expenditures on public works.

Senator Harrison coupled his assurance that the Administration is working to avoid a tax bill with the further statement that "if the business and financial situation continues to improve we might even be able to moderate relief expenditures." Treasury receipts have shown a substantial pick-up, he said, and the Government's whole financial outlook is generally better.

He was asked if he meant that the almost $500,000,000 in so-called nuisance taxes, which will expire this year, will not be given a longer lease on life.

Limited to New Taxes.

"I didn't say that," the Senator answered, indicating that he meant new or additional taxation.

Financial matters formed only a part of the Senator's conference with the President. Both are believed to be concerned over the possibility of former Gov. Theodore Bilbo, who served for a time as newspaper clipper for the AAA, defeating Senator Hubert D. Stephens for the Democratic nomination in Mississippi.

The Harrison organization in Mississippi is backing Senator Stephens, who led in the original primary that eliminated Representative Ross Collins. That narrowed the field to Bilbo and Stephens, generally understood to be the Administration candidate, in a second primary, which is tantamount to election in the South.

Senator King, one of the most ardent of the silverites, declared his belief that silver purchases under Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau have been too slow. Under the silver purchase act, the Treasury is directed to purchase silver until the price reaches $1.29 an ounce or a ratio of 1-to-3 with gold is attained.

Asks Revival of CWA.

"I think we ought to revive, in a measure, the CWA, and make relief largely in the nature of improvements and more public works," he declared. "Large additional expenditures will be needed."

Other callers at Hyde Park house were Fairfield Osborn, jr., former head of the American Museum of Natural History, and Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Meanwhile, the President made ready for his forthcoming cruise aboard the Nourmahal, which is now firmly established as the Presidential yacht. Besides Vincent Astor, he will have for companions several of the yachtsmen who cruised with him last winter in Florida waters.

Although the length of the trip will be determined by developments, the President now is expected to remain off Newport at least four or five days before returning to Hyde Park. He will see at least two of the international races for the America's Cup. White House headquarters will be moved to Newport.

Mrs. Emma Stevens, 65, Buried in King George

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Stevens, 65, lifelong resident of George County, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Porter Presgraves, in Washington, were held today from the Potomac Baptist Church, in King George.

Mrs. Stevens leaves four daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. Presgraves, Mrs. Michael DeBernard, Mrs. Jeanette Henderson, Mrs. Glen Mullen, Gusty Stevens, Euggie Stevens, Charlie Stevens and Louis T. Stevens.

Confer on Mobilization for Human Needs

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—John Stewart Bryan, president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.; Newton D. Baker, chairman of the 1934 mobilization for human needs, and Allen T. Burns, executive director of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., as they conferred yesterday on the campaign to be launched this month.

Johnson Urges New NRA 'Club'

Would Hold Up Federal Aid to Force States to Conform.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson proposed a new weapon to President Roosevelt yesterday to force States to cooperate with the NRA.

He asked the Chief Executive to determine whether Federal highway funds should not be withdrawn from Georgia, whose officials have displayed hostility toward Johnson's agency.

In a lengthy memorandum to the President, Johnson outlined the situation.

It is: The Whitley Construction Co., of Lagrange, Ga., was enjoined by Federal Court from violating wage and hour provisions of the construction code. The order was handed down two months after the company had been ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle for similar alleged violations.

The NRA charged the company was paying its workers below the minimum wage fixed in the code and was working the men longer hours than provided in the agreement.

The State then took over the construction work. It continued to pay the same wages and imposed the same hours of work as fixed by the Whitley Co., according to NRA officials.

Johnson was powerless to intervene. The State could not be charged with code violation because it is not a signer to the code.

The recovery chief appealed to President Roosevelt. He asks this question:

"Should Federal highway funds continue to be paid into a State which uses this money to thwart the purposes of a Federal law?"

Virginia Bridge Bids Opened.

Richmond, Sept. 13 (AP).— R. W. Moore & Co., of Staunton, submitted the low bid of $6,495.20 for the construction of a 150-foot bridge over Rockfish River at Joblins Ford, the highway department announced today.

U. S. to Give Jobs To 1,000 Teachers

More Virginians to Be Employed This Year.

Richmond, Sept. 13 (AP).—Approximately 1,000 Virginia teachers, who otherwise would be unemployed, will have work this winter through the emergency educational program in Virginia, J. L. Blair Buck, State director, said today.

He asserted the Federal Government has appropriated enough money to permit substantial increases in the project this year. Last year, Mr. Buck said, 800 teachers instructed 24,000 pupils under the program. An additional 200 teachers will be used this year.

Courses will include nursery schools, classes in vocational training, home economics, agriculture, industrial arts and commercial courses. Adult education will stress specially designed courses for illiterate men and women.

All Virginia cities and all except 15 of the counties ran courses under last year's program and Mr. Buck expects virtually all will resume the program this year. He hopes some of the counties which stayed out of the program last year will be included.

Reformatory Gets Two Boy Suspects

Grafton, W. Va., Sept. 12 (Spl.).—Held in jail since July 16, suspected of the probable murder of James Powell, a trusty at the Boys State Reformatory at Pruntytown, David Bruner and Albert Nichols have been returned to that institution.

Bruner and Nichols, who had run away from the school guard, told conflicting stories when arrested. The former said they had killed Powell, who had been sent to bring them back, and threw his body into the Tygart Valley River. Nichols denied Bruner's story.

Although officers and others dragged the river and made a sweeping search of the woodlands, Powell's disappearance remains a mystery.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

364 Families, Ousted By Park, Demand Aid

Luray, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—About 364 families now living in the Blue Ridge of this county, soon to be dispossessed from their homes by the location of the Shenandoah National Park, have agreed that the Government should locate them on new homestead sites, to be selected by officials of the United States National Park Service.

Many sites have been suggested for the community homes. The principal ones are in Marksville district. One of these is the farm of Mrs. F. C. Saunders, of Baltimore, located at Ida, 9 miles south of Luray.

Davis and Elkins Gains.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—A 40 per cent increase over last year is noted in three days' registration at Davis and Elkins College, which opened the school year yesterday. Students have registered from West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Oldest Confederate Organization Ends

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The oldest Confederate organization in America formally passed out of existence here yesterday.

The Grand Camp of Virginia was merged with the Virginia division of the Confederate Veterans in the belief that more could be achieved by unity.

The Grand Camp was entirely a Virginia organization, with a history that could be traced back to an organization formed in 1866 by the men of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

Forest Camp Worker, Hit by Truck, Dies

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—John I. Zollner, 24, of Cumberland, Md., died in Memorial Hospital here this morning of a fractured skull sustained when he was struck by a truck while walking along the highway near Front Royal, late last night.

Zollner, was attached to the Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Front Royal. He was walking with other members of the camp when the accident occurred. Capt. Dewitt, commanding officer at the camp, refused to divulge the identity of the truck driver striking Zollner until an investigation is made.

Two Army Officers From Virginia Retire

Two high ranking Army officers from Virginia were ordered retired yesterday by the War Department for disability incident to military service.

They were Cols. Fitzhugh Lee, of Alexandria, and Thomas M. Knox, of Fredericksburg. Lee is now on duty at Fourth Corps Area headquarters, Atlanta, and Knox is at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. The retirements are effective September 30.

King College Registers 75.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—King College took the first step toward launching its fall semester yesterday, registering 75 freshmen and new students for what college authorities termed the "largest first-day enrollment in the history of the college."

William Lorimer, 73, Dies; Former Senator

Power in Illinois G. O. P. Was Ousted From Upper House.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—The dramatic career of William Lorimer, immigrant boy who rose from the city streets to one-time leadership of Illinois Republicans, was ended suddenly today by death.

The former United States Senator collapsed and died in the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad station. He was 73, and had suffered for some time from a heart ailment.

Lorimer arrived at the terminal in midafternoon from his home in Crystal Lake, Ill. He was met by his son, Leonard, but the erstwhile "blond boss" of State politics asked him to wait a few minutes while he went to the rest room. Fifteen minutes later young Lorimer found his father unconscious on the floor. Shortly afterward the elder Lorimer was pronounced dead.

Trials and Triumphs.

Lorimer's life was marked by trials and triumphs. For 12 years he had held a seat in the National House of Representatives; he had been elected to the Senate; he had directed the G. O. P. in his adopted State a score of years, and he had been called the "father" of the legislation which resulted in the waterway stretching from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

But his Senate seat was declared vacant July 13, 1912, after he had been accused of obtaining the post through fraud and bribery among the Illinois legislators who elected him. The Senate rejected an earlier attempt to unseat him in 1909.

He returned to Chicago and comparative obscurity, only to be projected into an unfavorable limelight a decade later when he was indicted and tried for misappropriation of funds of his defunct La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank. Lorimer was acquitted, but his partner, William B. Munday, served part of a prison sentence.

Returned to Chicago.

Later Lorimer ventured to South America with a railroad syndicate, but eventually returned to Chicago.

One of the most bitter incidents of his life occurred in 1910 at Freeport, Ill. The Hamilton Club, of Chicago, sent a large delegation there to welcome former President Theodore Roosevelt and invite him to attend a banquet. Roosevelt confounded the invitation committee by declining to sup at the table with Senator Lorimer. The Senator withdrew from the society the next day.

He enjoyed the hospitality of the White House in 1928, however, when he journey to Washington with his ally and disciple, Mayor William Hale Thompson, to further the drive for the Illinois waterway. Lorimer and the mayor breakfasted with President Coolidge.

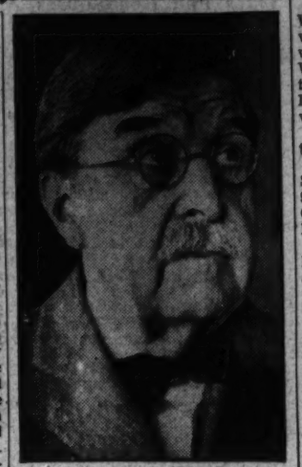
Lorimer took to the stump in 1931 to advocate repeal of prohibition.

Lorimer came to the United States from England at the age of 9. At 12 he started to work in Chicago to help support his fatherless family.

He organized a ward club. Soon he was the boss of the district; later a power in the city and county; ultimately the most influential Republican in the State.

At the time of his death he was head of the William Lorimer Lumber Co. His wife, the former Susan Mooney, died 16 years ago. Two sons and six daughters survive.

Leonard Lorimer said funeral arrangements would be made later.



Wide World Photo.
WILLIAM LORIMER.

Mont Alto to Have Rum Vote.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 13 (Spl.). Mont Alto Borough, 7 miles north of here, will vote on local option November 6 as to whether hard liquor may be sold within its limits. There are no liquor dispensaries here at present.

AMUSEMENTS

ROADSIDE Tonight and Tomorrow Only, 8:40 p. m.
George M. Cohan's Comedy-Satire,
"THE TAVERN"
Closing the Summer Season.
Rockville Pike, opp. Congressional Airport. Reserved seats, 83c and 55c. Mrs. Dorsey's, in Droop's.

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Sienczynski, Fons, Gabrilowitsch-Spalding. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $15.50, $15.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Hurbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

MON. SEPT. 17 TUES. SEPT. 18
UNION MARKET GROUNDS
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
Street Parade 11 A.M. MON., SEPT. 17
Downtown ticket sale on circus days at American Automobile Assn., 17th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S HAS THE BEST SHOWS
Loew's FOX MET. 5001
TODAY
LOVE.. LOYALTY and MYSTERY
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE WITH
ROBERT YOUNG
MADGE EVANS
TED HEALY · NAT PENDLETON · C. HENRY GORDON
The CROWD GOES WILD.. 80,000 FANS SHRIEK WITH TERROR AS THE WORLD-SERIES HERO FALLS MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED
Can you solve the mystery?
STAGE in Person TED LEWIS AND HIS HAPPINESS FOLLIES of 1934
An entire new show with The TED LEWIS BAND
TIP YOUR HAT to the melody maker of entertainment!
with JEAN CARROLL & JOSE CHALITA
LOIS & JEANNE STERNER
3 ROYCE SISTERS..
SHAVO SHERMAN
MILDRED GAYE · SIDNEY KARR
KATHLEEN BASSETTE..
PAUL WHITE
PHIL LAMPKIN OVERTURE

TODAY
FEATURE PRESENTED AT 10:05-12:35-3:05-5:35-8:05-10:35
HERE IT COMES!
...THE CLASS OF THEM ALL!
The smashing climax to the whole pageant of Warner Bros. Musical Hits from "42nd Street" to "Wonder Bar"!..
SEE! SEE! 250 glorious Busby Berkeley girls in his stirring novelty creations performed on a 6 acre stage!
HEAR! HEAR! The 5 new hit tunes of the radio including "Dames", "Try to See It My Way" and "Eyes for You"!
DAMES
RUBY KEELER · DICK POWELL · JOAN BLONDELL
ZASU PITTS GUY KIBBEE
Warner Bros.
THIRD HIT! Now Wonder Season of Greater Shows
EARLE
On The Stage
THE RIMACS & HAVANA BAND
With Charley Boy
EDGAR BERGEN THE BREDWINS
WILL & GLADYS AHERN with Brother Dan
35c TO 1 P. M.
YOU SAID IT! "... If it's a Warner Bros. Musical... You know it's great
COMING SEPT. 21 — DICK POWELL IN PERSON — On Screen "DESIRABLE"

TODAY
Who hasn't heard "Love in Bloom" sung by Bing hasn't heard "Love in Bloom"
Direct from Earle Engagement
BING CROSBY
A Paramount Singing Comedy
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
with Miriam HOPKINS • Kitty CARLISLE
Also
MORTON DOWNEY & BABY ROSE MARIE in "RADIO ROW" - CARTOON & NEWS
Warner Bros.
Metropolitan
SMOKING BALCONY & LOGES
PRICES 25c TO 5 P.M.
EVE. Bal. 25c Orch. 40c

FLASHING with the BRILLIANCY OF 4 GREAT STARS
MARCH as CELLINI . . . her and lover.
CONNIE as the DUCHESS . . . gorgeous and figurish.
MORGAN as the DUKE . . . bloodthirsty but with a weakness for beauty.
All together in the most sensational comedy-drama of the year!!
Loew's PALACE
Starting TODAY
Fredric MARCH
Constance BENNETT
in "The AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
with FRANK MORGAN FAY WRAY
20TH CENTURY PICTURE
Extra Walt Disney's New ★★★★ Silly Symphony in Color "THE WISE LITTLE HEN"
LAUREL and HARDY in "GOING BYE-BYE"

TODAY Loew's COLUMBIA
ONE WOMAN WANTED TO MAKE HIM OVER .... ANOTHER TO TAKE HIM OVER!!
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
with OTTO KRUGER
NANCY CARROLL
HEATHER ANGEL · NIGEL BRUCE
Extra! COMEDY CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS
25¢ to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS 25¢ • 40¢

AMUSEMENTS

Gayety-Burlesk
Jean Bedini-Lou Costello
Kitty Ellis-Harry Seymour
And a Great Show

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO NINTH AT G
TODAY
The new striking screen personality
BINNIE BARNES
in a performance that will make her the talk of press and public for weeks to come
URSULA PARROTT'S
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
UNIVERSAL PICTURE STARRING
FRANK MORGAN
Here's a story of NEW DREAMS DISCOVERED, and old ones revived, of life fresh and radiant, of youth renewed!
with LOIS WILSON AND AN ALL STAR CAST
WASHINGTON'S MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE
25¢ till 1 P.M. 35¢ till 5:30 NIGHTS 55¢ Mezzanine 35¢

The screen's monumental achievement of 1934!
Alexandre Dumas' THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
AN EYE FOR AN EYE ...BUT THREE LIVES MUST PAY FOR MINE!
Snatched from his betrothed... convicted without trial... condemned to a living death...the soul of the simple sea captain died...and in its place emerged a flaming figure of vengeance... The COUNT of MONTE CRISTO!
with ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Produced by EDWARD SMALL
Directed by Rowland V. Lee
A Reliance Picture
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
TODAY RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite the U. S. Treasury
ROMANCE LIVES ON... IN THE GLORY OF DUMAS' IMMORTAL NOVEL!

Fall Bridal Plans of Two Couples Told

Anne Louise Herron and Albert Pike, Jr., Engaged.

Frances Tuckerman to Be William Haines' Bride.

With the increasing frequency of autumn engagement announcements, Washington learns of two more approaching weddings which will be of wide interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herron, jr., of Pinewold, Stockbridge, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Louise Woods Herron, to Mr. Albert Pike, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, of Washington.

Miss Herron, who is the namesake of her great-aunt, Annie Louise Bliss, of St. Louis, is a graduate of Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr and the Barrington School for Girls at Great Barrington.

Herron Descendant.

She is a descendant on the paternal side of William A. Herron, of Peoria, Ill., and on the maternal side of Col. Moses M. Greenwood, of New Orleans.

Mr. Pike, a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1931, now is with the Prudential Insurance Co. He is a descendant on the paternal side of Gen. Albert Pike, the distinguished Scottish Rite Mason and Confederate general, and on the maternal side of Judge Frederick Phillips, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, of Santa Barbara, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Tuckerman, to Mr. William Wister Haines, son of Mrs. Dietrich Jansen Haines, of Philadelphia.

Wed in Early Autumn.

Miss Tuckerman, whose family formerly made their home in Washington, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who are prominent in Capital society. The young bride-elect is a member of the Junior League of Santa Barbara.

Mr. Haines, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1931, is a grandson of Mrs. William Rotch Wister and a nephew of Mr. Caspar Wister Haines, of Germantown, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Attractive Debutante-to-Be and House Guest

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Nina Bolton (left), of Lakewood, Norfolk, Va., who is the house guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon (right), daughter of Mrs. Mull, wife of Dr. W. P. Mull, U. S. N. Miss Damon is taking a postgraduate course at Holton Arms School. She will be presented to Washington society by Dr. and Mrs. Mull at a ball to be given December 20 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Thacher, Mr. Herrick, Jr., Wed on Coast

Ceremony at Ojai, Calif.; Plan to Reside on Long Island.

The wedding of Miss Harriett Janes Thacher, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Day Thacher, of Ojai, Calif., and the late Mr. Thacher, to Mr. Newbold Lawrence Herrick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold L. Herrick, of Woodmere, Long Island, took place Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church in Ojai. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Thacher School nearby, which was founded by the bride's father.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George Thacher. She wore the ivory satin gown which had been worn by her mother and grandmother and a veil of duchess lace which belongs to Mrs. Herrick.

Mrs. Anson B. Thacher, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Thacher, a younger sister; Miss Louisa Herrick, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Katherine Van Buren and Miss Elizabeth Tuteur. Pauline Herrick, another sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Herrick served as best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Sherman Day Thacher, Mr. Anson Herrick, of Woodmere, Mr. Jerome Roscoe, of San Diego, Mr. Anson Thacher, Mr. Thomas Barnes and Mr. John Pascoe, all of Ojai.

After a sojourn at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick will reside at 39 Johnson Place, Woodmere, Long Island. The bride was graduated from Smith College last June. She is a descendant of Roger Sherman and a first cousin of former Solicitor General Thomas Day Thacher, of New York.

Mr. Herrick attended the Kent School and is with the Insurance Co. of North America. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herrick and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen Boulton, of New York. An ancestor on the maternal side was Michael Hillegas, first Treasurer of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percival C. Sprague, of Cleveland, celebrated their wedding anniversary at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Friday evening.

A group of Mr. Sprague's associates who joined them included Mr. W. A. Richards, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mr. G. K. Mitchell, Mr. Homer Faust, of Columbus, O.; Mr. G. B. Grigg, Mr. E. G. Mathiott, Mr. J. Norval Terrio, Mr. Leslie Liles, of Cleveland; Mr. Ralph E. Jamison, Mr. Ross I. Davis, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Walter Neekamp, of Cincinnati; Mr. Charles A. Owen and Mr. George Anderson, of New York City.

Dinner Fetes Prof. Tosdal

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Hosts to Harvard Staff Member.

The Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and Mrs. Nathanael H. Engle entertained at dinner at the Westchester last evening in honor of Mr. Harry R. Tosdal, professor of marketing of the Graduate School of Businesss Administration, Harvard University.

The guests included Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Murchison; Dr. Wilford L. White, formerly of the University of Texas and now with the Department of Commerce, and Mrs. White; Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, Ohio State University, temporarily with the Bureau of the Census, and Mrs. Beckman; Dr. W. H. S. Stevens, assistant chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission, and Miss Mary Laird.

Eulalie Mehlhop Feted at Dinner

Miss Peirce Entertains for Bride-Elect.

Miss Eulalie Mehlhop, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mehlhop, and Mr. Henry Powell, whose wedding will take place September 20, were the guests of honor at a dinner given Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel by Miss Eleanor Peirce.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Howell, Miss Rosalie Reed, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, Miss Mary Nelson Lee, Mr. Frank Cooke, Mr. Ross Barrett, Mr. Edbie Northrup, Mr. Otis Wingo, Mr. Taylor Simmons and Mr. Philip Herrick.

Preceding dinner, Mr. Simmons entertained the guests at a cocktail party.

Luncheon Honors Margaret Clopton

Miss Martha Harris Fetes Mr. Donahue's Fiancee.

Miss Martha Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, of Woodland drive, entertained at a luncheon and bridge yesterday in honor of Miss Margaret Clopton, whose marriage to Mr. John F. Donahue will take place October 3.

The guests were Mrs. L. Mercer Smith, Mrs. Baldwin Cook, Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan, Mrs. J. Bryce Weaver, Mrs. Lawrence Maus, Miss Elizabeth Degnan, Mrs. Richard Hammond, Mrs. Richard Nugent, Miss Ella Jesse, Mrs. Harold Kilcoyne, Mrs. Reginald Grady, Mrs. Frank H. Myers, Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, and Mrs. Walter T. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bean of Summit, N. J., are spending a few days at the Shoreham while visiting in Washington.

Eckers Return to Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Ecker have returned to their home on N street after spending six weeks visiting in New England.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Representative Fred J. Sisson, of Whitesboro, N. Y., is in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel while in the Capital for several days.

Representative and Mrs. S. O. Bland, of Newport News, Va., are at the Raleigh Hotel for several days.

Gen. Su Sum Chru, of Shanghai, is visiting in the Capital for several days and is staying at the Willard.

Gen. and Mrs. H. E. Knight, of the Army base at Boston, are in Washington for a short visit, and are staying at the Willard.

Mr. John W. Scott, American Consulate General at Vienna, Austria, is at the Willard for several days.

The Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn entertained at dinner last evening at Newport before the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor.

Justice Groner And Bride Return.

Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Groner will arrive in New York today aboard the President Roosevelt from Europe, where they went on a wedding trip. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Groner was Mrs. Edward Shouse.

The former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. Frederick Mosley Sackett, who have been stopping at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, have left for Atlantic City, where they will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Walter E. Edge and Walter Edge, jr., will go to New York today to meet Mr. Edge, who is returning from abroad on the Paris.

The former United States Ambassador to London and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton are spending a few day in New York before coming to Washington to open their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, widow of the former Ambassador to France, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Olympic and is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. William Hull Visits Capital.

Former Representative William E. Hull has arrived from Peoria, Ill., and is at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barge Llewelyn Hartz have with them in their home in Bethesda the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Maguire, of Cleveland, who have come to Washington for an indefinite stay and are being extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norman, jr., and their daughter, Miss Mary Henry Norman, of Louisville, Ky., are at Wardman Park Hotel during a visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Beavers, of Washington, are passing a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Rainforth, of Coral Gables, Fla., are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Anderson at the Little Tea House.

Mrs. B. H. Abee and her daughter, Miss Edwina Abee, of Tampa, Fla., are at the Dodge Hotel.

Mr. Richard Immerwahr, of Berlin, Germany, who is touring this country, is in Washington for a short time, and during his sojourn is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Travelers Sojourn Here From London.

Mr. Moir MacKenzie, of London, is visiting the States and during his stay in Washington is at the Willard. He is accompanied by Mr. Charles E. Robinson and Mr. W. W. MacLellan, both of the Royal Aero Club of London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNamara have arrived in Washington from their home in Albany, N. Y., and are at the Carlton.

Mrs. William Thaw 3d, of New York, is at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. Barkalow Breckenridge, of Denver, Colo., and Sweet Briar, Va., is at the Wardman Park Hotel during a visit of several days in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carter, of Detroit, are guests at the Willard, accompanied by their daughter.

Dr. Olga Stastuy and Miss Georgia Moore, of Omaha, Nebr., are spending a brief time at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. John Sherman Ends Visit in West.

Mrs. John Sherman has returned to her apartment at the Grafton Hotel after spending several months at Denver.

Mrs. James L. D. Kearney, of Farmington, Conn., is passing a few days at the Carlton, accompanied by her son, Mr. James D. Kearney, jr.

Mr. Henry Blackburn, of Ontario, Canada, is at the Willard and has with him Mr. Jos. Varin and Mr. J. T. Richard, both of Ottowa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of Philadelphia, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. May, of Muncie, Ind., are guests at the Dodge Hotel for several days.

Mrs. H. C. Morrison, of Detroit, has joined Mr. Morrison at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, of Toronto, Canada, have arrived in Washington and are at the Grafton Hotel for an indefinite stay.

Younger Set Holds Party

Miss Howes Honor Guest at Congressional Country Club.

Miss Mary Senate Howes, popular young subdebutante daughter of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, who recently returned to Washington from a vacation spent in the West, was the guest of honor last evening at a "get-together" of the younger set at the Congressional Country Club for dinner and dancing.

Among those present were Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Betty Cremen, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Mary Catherine Spinks, Miss Margaret Speir, Mrs. Neitah King, Lieut. Parker Reeve, Mr. Pete Clagett, Mr. Bradford Ross, Mr. Edward Dennison, Mr. Charles McDaniel, Mr. Harvey Perkins, Mr. Charles Koester, Mr. John S. Nicoll, Mr. Hal Clagett and Mr. Louis Tarbet.

Phillips Family Leaves To Attend Yacht Races

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, with their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, will leave today for Newport to spend several days. They will attend the international yacht races.

Miss Phillips, a debutante of last season, will take part in the activities of the younger set this weekend.

20th and R Sts. N.W.
"Speaks for Itself"
THE PARROT
Enjoy These Early Fall Days at
LUNCHEON and DINNER
in the
PARROT GARDEN
where you will find delicious food served in a delightful atmosphere.
Live
DOWN TOWN
Avoid "rush-hour" crowds and heavy traffic. You will find quiet exclusiveness at this distinctive address. Suites from two to six rooms. Excellent dining room.
Metropolitan 2260
NATHAN SINROD, Manager.
THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH STREET AT H

Carlyle Maw, Margot B. Bell Are Married

Daughter of Colonel Wed in Chicago; Leave on Honeymoon.

The wedding of Miss Margot Bailey Bell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, who formerly made their home in Washington, to Mr. Carlyle Elwood Maw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maw, of Provo, Utah, took place on September 8, in the Lake Shore Drive Hotel in Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. Hays, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at 5 o'clock.

Col. Bell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a becoming gown of heavy ivory satin made on fitted lines with insertions of rare old point lace. Her veil of tulle was caught into a small cap of the lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, of Washington were the matrons of honor. Mrs. Bell was wearing a handsome gown of green and gold metal cloth and Mrs. Scrivener had on a gown of gold crepe. They wore matching velvet tricornes and carried Talisman roses.

Green and Gold Gowns.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Ferguson, of Washington, Miss Margaret Maw, of New York, and Miss Katharine Mahaffey, of St. Louis. They were dressed alike in gowns of green and gold crepe with velvet tricornes and carried Talisman roses.

Mr. Herbert Woodman, of New York, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Carlile Bolton-Smith, of Washington; Mr. Charles True Adams, of Chicago; Mr. Frank Delweiler, of New York, and Mr. Lawrence Bailey, of Washington, Pa.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception. The young couple was assisted, in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Maw had on a gown of blue and silver brocade and a corsage of orchids.

Make Home in New York.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Maw left on a wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart green ensemble, with hat and accessories of the same shade. Upon their return they will make their home in New York, where Mr. Maw is practicing law.

Young Mrs. Maw, who spent much of her life in Washington, has traveled extensively in Europe and in the Orient. Her father was formerly Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia and is now the assistant to the general manager of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The bride attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and George Washington University. Later she studied at the Chateux de Crosley and the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Mr. Maw was graduated from the Harvard Law School with the class of 1928.

Episcopal Home Gives Lawn Party Tomorrow

The annual lawn party of the Episcopal Church Home, 3315 Wisconsin avenue, will be held tomorrow from 3:30 until 6 o'clock for the ladies of the home, their friends and friends of the diocese.

Mrs. Devereux Green, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Powell Minnegerode, Mrs. Raymond Carter and Mrs. Lloyd Shippen will assist at the tea table.

PIERRETTE
CONN. AVE. AT QUE
NOW OPEN
for the
COCKTAIL
HOUR

Enjoy Chicago as a Guest at
THE
DRAKE
NO residence in all Chicago can confer such real pleasure as The Drake. Here you may live as quietly or as gayly as you please with The Loop just a few minutes away. Rates begin at $3.50.
BENJ. H. MARSHALL, President

Cummingses to Be Hosts At Dinner Party Tonight

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at dinner this evening at Ruthven, their home overlooking Rock Creek Park.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings will also entertain at dinner Sunday evening.

Party Planned For Mrs. Cron

Mrs. Ellis Logan Hostess to Sabbath Alliance Group Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ellis Logan will entertain the members of the District of Columbia Branch of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, at 1661 Crescent place, tomorrow, in honor of Mrs. Anton C. Cron, wife of Col. Cron, who has just returned from four years' service as commanding officer of the headquarters special troops of the Hawaiian division, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and is now stationed at York Lynn Manor, Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cron is a well-known artist, having won international honor with her miniature painting. She has a host of friends in Washington.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Herbert C. Powell, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus and Miss Clara Boynton Hadley.

Adella Powers Wed To Edgar S. Kalb

Towson Pastor Announces Daughter's Bridal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Cordell Powers, of Towson, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adella Scott Powers, to Mr. Edgar Seymour Kalb, of Baltimore, on Friday, September 7, at Mayo, Md.

The bride is well known in Washington, her father having held charges in Brightwood, Brookland and Tenleytown.

After September 15 the young couple will be at home at 608 West Joppa road, Towson.

Marjorie Downs Bows to Society

Miss Harrison Is Guest at Philadelphia Ball.

Miss Nancy Benedict Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones Harrison, left Washington Tuesday for Philadelphia to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Downs, of Chestnut Hill, who made her bow to Philadelphia society Tuesday evening at a dinner and ball given by her parents.

Many of the members of the younger set who went to Philadelphia to attend the party will remain there for several days, taking in the other parties given in honor of Miss Downs.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Miss Harrison had recently returned from Leesburg, Va., where she visited in the old home which has been in her father's family for 125 years.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

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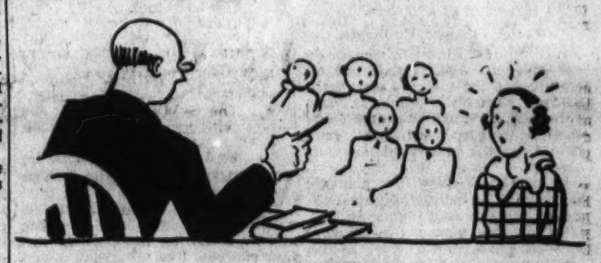
Established 1904
1325 G St. N.W.
Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods of the Better Grade
Trunk and Leather Goods Repairing
Phone NA. 0244

"Miss Jones, what was the effect of the Maine election on the Fall political trends?"



Poor Mary Jones! She doesn't even know Maine had an election, nor is she sure that politics have trends. And the professor's question goes unanswered.

For Mary, in her rush to leave Washington for old Collegetown, forgot all about having The Washington Post sent to her each day by mail. And without The Post each morning, how is a girl to know about such things as elections . . . and the latest gyrations of the NRA . . . and what's going on in Hollywood . . . and if Rudy Crooner ever got his divorce?

The little coupon below will solve her problem. Mary should fill it in and mail it to The Post . . . or just telephone NAtional 4200. And The Washington Post will come to her each day.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Start College Subscription on.....

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The Washington Post

Mexican Women Count Bullfights as Good Amusement, But Pass Up Bridge Parties

Gay Fiestas Offer Contrast To United States Pastimes

Dancing, Universally Learned in Infancy, Quickens Social Life of Nation That Sets Old Customs Beside the New.

When the Mexican woman seeks amusement outside her home, where does she go? To club, card party or fiesta? This is the last of three articles about Mexico.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13.—The Mexican woman has the privilege of amusements that are denied her neighbor across the Rio Grande—notably bullfight attendance and fiesta participation.

Festival time is the special occasion for making merry throughout Mexico. Then, many Mexican women exchange their up-to date frocks for the national fiesta costume, the "china poblana," consisting of a red, spangle-splashed skirt, a waist embroidered with bright thread and tied at the waist with a thin scarf that falls over the shoulders. A sombrero held by a cord beneath the chin completes the colorful costume.

When girls dress in this fashion, men wear "the charro," the picturesque costume of the Mexican cowboy made of leather or homespun trousers tight beneath the loose open-fronted jacket that contrasts in color with the straw or cloth sombrero.

Any Sunday morning Mexican charros may be seen in Chapultepec Park, riding besides girls in the china poblana, but they are in evidence everywhere at festival time, dancing in the plazas, walking in the parks or riding through the streets in quaint old horse-drawn carriages, reminiscent of Mexican colonial days.

Everyone Dances.

Perhaps no single feature of festival occasions is of more interest to the visitor than the dances, for virtually every Mexican boy and girl knows how to dance the most difficult of Mexican and Spanish steps.

"I have danced from the day I learned to walk," said a Mexican girl who sells wreaths at the great flower market near the Alameda Plaza. "We have so many festivals where we must be gay and happy. And how could we be happy unless we danced?"

She further explained her favorite folk dance was the conventionalized "Jarabe Tapatio," which is a part of every festival and may be seen on the stage in cities between the holiday occasions.

"For dancing this I wear my "china poplana," continued the Mexican girl, "and the boy I dance with is dressed as a 'charro.'"

Women Throng Bullfights.

But Mexican girls and women do not wait until festival time to seek amusement, for they, as frequently as men, attend the bullfights. The grandeur of this diversion obviously appeals as much to the feminine as to the masculine fancy in Mexico.

"I don't understand how a Mexican woman of cultivated tastes can attend those beastly fights Sunday after Sunday during the season," said a woman from Chicago as she left the arena after witnessing her first bullfight. "Yet I guess it's not so bad when you get used to it."

A dainty Mexican girl of creamy complexion and flashing eyes presented the opposite side of the subject.

"It's my favorite amusement," she said. "From first to last it's one big thrill—not one bit worse than your wrestling matches in the United States, or even some of your football games. It's the one place I can go and completely forget all my worries in watching the spirited horses, the matadors in elegant costumes, the picadores on horseback. There is nothing quite like it!"

No Time For Cabarets.

It would seem almost anyone who has witnessed a bullfight, even a practice one, would agree "there is nothing quite like it." Nor is there anything to equal the scene at the "El Retiro" Restaurant immediately after the occasion where fans, both men and women, go to wait and discuss the fight while choice parts of the bulls just killed are being cooked.

Cock fights also have a large number of regular feminine attendants as excitedly interested in what takes place as the men who stand at their sides.

Yet much as Mexican boys and girls enjoy entertainment the night club and cabaret does not exist for those who move in the highest circles in the Republic.

"We have a few so-called cabarets," explained Senor Emanuel Agualiz, proprietor of an exclusive restaurant in Mexico City, "but they were established principally for foreign customers. Not for Mexicans, nor for Spaniards.

"There are private parties and dances, of course. Perhaps a big ball once a month. But Mexican girls are not allowed such freedom as girls in the United States, so the night club or cabaret is not for them. At such a place what would they do with their chaperons?"

"Does the chaperon still hold sway in Mexico?" he was asked.

"Certainly," he continued. "Not so much, perhaps, as in the past. Now, sometimes, when there is a big dance, three couples will have only one chaperon. More than three couples will have two. It is as it should be."

Dancing, Third Class.

He further explained high-classed Mexican girls and boys (duly chaperoned, of course) occasionally went early in the evening to a dance hall.

"Not to dance themselves, but to watch the other people," he said. "It's an unusual place, quite unlike anything you have in the United States. The dance floor is divided into first, second and third classes. Only persons in formal attire are admitted to the first, while in the second and third men may wear working clothes and sombreros."

Concerts, the theater and motion picture shows are also apparently as popular with Mexican women as they are with women in the United States.

"Our legitimate theaters offer plays only in Spanish," explained Senorita Maria Medel, who has herself appeared on the stage in Mexico City. "Mexico has, so far, developed no theater of its own, but the Spanish plays, both comedies and dramas, are drawing big crowds to each performance. Some day, of course, we will have a real Mexican theater."

Bull fights and fiestas form the chief diversion of Mexican women. At left, above, are three belles of Mexico City en route to cheer the matadors. Above is a village belle all dressed up to go to a festival.

Styles Good Only If They Fit Individual

Woman Who Adopts Every Whim Regardless Loses Out.

By Frances Mangum.

WOMEN who are puppets to style sometimes defeat their purpose. They think by wearing the newest thing in vogue, and by following fashion's dictates they can look like a Parisian model.

As a matter of fact the woman who listens to the dictates of styles without using her own discretion loses the style she seeks to acquire. Remember the off-the-face hats? Remember the women who wore them and looked utterly absurd? Now the tunics, most becoming to some women, utterly impossible on others!

Each individual has her own clothes problem. It is up to her to decide what she can wear and what she can't. After that, regardless of fashion's decree, she should rely on her own taste.

Although plaids are the mode, they aren't for the stylish stout. What is good, and what isn't depends entirely on the individual. She should listen with only one ear to style, and with the other to her common sense.

There are few fast rules to be laid down, but there are certainly some which a woman ignores at her own risk. For example:

1. Don't wear loud colors and large patterns if you are inclined to stoutness.
2. Don't wear padded shoulders and voluminous sleeves if you have broad shoulders.
3. Don't wear princess lines if you are tall and thin.
4. Don't wear low necks and decollete backs if you're bony and lanky.
5. Don't wear girlish hats and dresses if you're past 40.

In purchasing a dress be careful that it does not accentuate your height, your thinness, your plumpness, or whatever your physical defects may be. Try always to direct attention away from them, and to bring out your best features.

What Today Means

"Virgo"

IF September 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

If you permit yourself to be inattentive on this date you may not only get yourself into deep water but inconvenience others to a degree where they will resent the results of your carelessness. It will be good judgment on your part to be very sure you are right, before entering into an argument on this date, as embarrassment might follow if you discovered you were in the wrong. There is a possibility of a message being given to you in a garbled fashion, so it might be advisable to verify the correctness of any form of communication which may be delivered on this date, if it involves an important matter. Spotty business may be inducive to a lack of interest in office detail work, this should be immediately checked for complications might follow if this is permitted. Housewives may receive unexpected visitors, so it might be well to see that everything is in order. Overexertion might be productive of irritability on this date, so care should be exercised to avoid it. You may receive an appeal for help from a friend, who needs a helping hand now, if you are not in a position to grant his or her request do not resort to evasion, for the friend would possibly prefer your being frank. If invited to a social gathering you may be tempted to indulge in witticisms at someone else's expense, which might eventually prove a great mistake, so be careful not to indulge in personalities. This day should prove ideal for love affairs.

If a woman and September 14 is your birthday, you will be wise not to let formality become one of your pet obsessions. You possess a lot of tact and good common sense, be guided by these, not other people's opinions. While money may bring you a great deal, love will bring you much more, especially in the way of happiness.

The child born on September 14, when it arrives at school age, should be taught to be democratic. Capable and mentally alert this child will be popular if any tendency to be snobbish is suppressed at an early age. Its lovable disposition might be a temptation to spoil it through overindulgence.

If a man and September 14 is your natal day, if you will become a good mixer and do not attach too much importance to conventionality, success should be yours in any line of work you apply yourself to. Music, painting, sculptoring, educational work, and literature, offer unlimited opportunities for men born on this date. If you decide on a domestic life, there should be a great deal of happiness in store for you.

Successful people born on September 14:

Julius H. Seelye, educator.
Harry Fenn, artist and illustrator.
George E. Whiting, organist and composer.
Martin Milmore, sculptor.
Hamlin Garland, author.
Charles Dana Gibson, artist.

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Disillusioned College Youth Turns to Study of Politics

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Ohio Member of Republican National Committee, Finds Students Eager to Begin at Bottom.

SINCE "getting rich quick" is no longer the goal of college youth, politics are coming in for serious consideration by depression-sobered American students. Courses in political science and economics have grown in popularity with both sexes, and political organizations now rival others on the campuses of the country.

Never before has there been such widespread interest in government by young as well as old, believes Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican National committeewoman of Ohio, who is in Washington on a combined official and pleasure visit. Mrs. Brown, who is vivacious and young herself, is the sponsor of the Young Republican movement in Ohio, and has devoted much time to organization work in colleges.

"The young men and women of today," she said, "come out of college with a scientific attitude toward government and politics. As a rule they have constructive suggestions to offer and are willing and eager to contribute what they can to bettering conditions through political affiliation.

Humble Beginnings Now.

"However, unlike some of the youngsters in boom days, they want to start at the bottom instead of at the top. They realize that they have to serve an apprenticeship in order to develop properly; that they have to do a certain amount of 'leg work' before they are ready to climb into the high places."

Mrs. Brown's own interest in politics began at the age of 8, when, with her small hand in that of her father, she went to political rallies and torchlight processions. When women became voters in 1920, she was one of the youngsters in the front ranks of organization work.

It wasn't long before she had perfected a ward precinct organization of Republican women for her own country—the first in the State—and organized the first women's Republican club in the county. In 1928 she was elected to the State central committee, serving continuously since that time, and became National committeewoman at the convention of 1932.

Women Benefit Politics.

The growing interest of women in politics provides a healthful influence in government, believes Mrs. Brown. Women, the country over, she said, are specializing in the study of government, both as individuals and through club programs.

"In many cases nowadays," she smilingly observed, "men consult their wives about the candidates and issues upon which they are to vote. They realize that women have the leisure in which to study and arrive at conclusions."

The wish to start at the top or not at all has hampered some women from achieving success in politics, Mrs. Brown thinks. A thorough knowledge of organization work from the ground floor up, is one of the most important assets of the woman politician, she said. Her advice to women who would have political careers is "Don't hitch your wagon to a star, until you are sure the wheels will run on the ground."

In addition to her political activities, Mrs. Brown is prominent in D. A. R. and Junior League work. She was founder and twice president of the Junior League of Dayton, and in 1926-28 was National vice president and regional director of the Association of Junior Leagues of America. In this program she became supervisor over leagues in 22 cities throughout the Eastern and Southern States.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Pronounce the name of Princess Cantacuzene.
2. Give a synonym for *laconic*.
3. Define and pronounce the italicized words in this sentence: "The case of Hallam and Smythe is still *sub judice*."
4. What is a *tatterdemalion*?
5. Who are the *Hussars*?

Answers Here.

1. Kan-tah-koo-ZANE.
2. Concise.
3. Sub-JOO-di-se. Not yet decided before the court.
4. A ragged fellow.
5. Distinguished European cavalrymen. Pronounced hoo-ZAHRS.

"Men Consult Their Wives Before Voting"

Sobered by the depression, college youth is turning to politics; unlike boom-years young people they are starting from the bottom, says Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican National committeewoman, of Ohio.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: When a working girl, through no advances of her own, finds herself the object of attentions from her employer, who is young, handsome and married, what should she do?

• • • •

That is my problem, which has been troubling my conscience more and more as time goes on. It started about four months ago. I accepted a typing job in a big organization. One evening, while standing in the rain waiting for a bus, this man came along in his car, saw me, picked me up and took me home.

• • • •

Some time later, again when it was raining, he stopped by my desk and offered to give me a lift home, since I live out the same way he does. Now, by deliberate arrangement or seeming accident, he takes me home nearly every evening. What makes the whole thing so serious is that I am beginning to be very much in love with him, and recently he has kissed me. I know I should have refused, but I couldn't. I really wanted him to.

• • • •

I suppose you will tell me I ought to resign my job, but I can't do that. I live with my family, which is a large one, and it is my salary which pays our rent. I must keep my job, and, if possible, my head. What should I do?

UNCERTAIN.

Break It Off.

DEAR UNCERTAIN: You are a sweet naive sort of child, judging from your letter. No doubt your employer is fascinated by your delightful uncertainty in dealing with this situation—unworldly girls are such a refreshing novelty nowadays.

• • • •

There must be an immediate end to this matter of letting your employer drive you home. You must take the initiative. If possible, avoid the possibility of an encounter at closing time. If this isn't possible, create other engagements ahead of time. With girls in your office, or other offices, or with a sister or brother, make 5 o'clock dates, say, for shopping, the movies, a soda fountain drink, a walk—any little unimportant business that will be a legitimate excuse for regretfully declining a lift home.

• • • •

If the man comes to your desk with a straight solicitation to drive you home, be in a position to say: "Sorry, but I've made a date to do so-and-so." If he corners you and reproachfully demands an explanation of your after-hours' avoidance of him, tell him you respect him too much, and value your job too highly to jeopardize either by inviting gossipy comment. Also, can't you get a boy friend?

• • • •

A wholesome interest in some nice boy nearer your own age would help enormously toward overcoming your personal interest in your employer. Even the most innocent flirtation with him—innocent from this point of view, I mean—is bound to do you more harm than good.

Lots and lots of nice girls, newcomers to the business world, find themselves almost before they know it, idolizing and idealizing their bosses, particularly if the latter are young, good-looking and attentive.

• • • •

But if they are smart and levelheaded, they check this tendency as soon as its existence dawns on them. They have higher ambitions than to be a married man's furtive sweetheart, feeding on emotional leftovers. They live to learn, too, that the boss respects them more for keeping a certain impenetrable reserve of manner, and a distinct distance between their private life and his own.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Richmond Project Wins Relief Award

Citizen's Service Exchange Uses Barter System.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The establishment of a Citizens' Service Exchange, where in a single year—through a system of barter—thousands of unemployed were provided with the necessities of life in payment for their labor, has won for the Council of Social Agencies of Richmond, Va., the Ladies' Home Journal civic achievement award of $1,000, Loring A. Schuler, editor, announced today. This award was offered for the "project begun and completed in 1933 which accomplished the greatest service to a community." The contest was open to women's organizations and organizations of both men and women.

Although a single award was offered at the outset, three entries pressed so closely upon the winner in merit and promise of permanence that they were given additional awards of $100 each.

These projects were a community center established by Youth, Inc., in Ferndale, Mich.; The mobilization of unemployed by the commission on leisure time activity organized by the Huerfano County (Col.). Parent-Teacher Association to increase the recreational facilities of the county, and a free hospital established by the Community Welfare Association of Jackson, Miss.

PILLAR TO POST

JO JO BRENNAN thought the Civil War was ancient history until he attended the recent horsey festivities at Warrenton and heard some people fighting it all over again in the refreshment room at one of the dances.

• • • •

Jo Jo could not enjoy his rye bread sandwich with the nice caraway seeds in it because of the hullaballoo raised over whether the cautious Gen. Johnson should have been replaced by the reckless Gen. Hood by the government at Richmond when Sherman was pressing hard.

MISS Sue Nall gave an amusing impersonation of "a good little girl who always minds her mother" at a recent party given by Mrs. Percy Quin, widow of the famous Representative from Mississippi. This good little girl never stayed out late at nights, never smoked cigarettes nor drank hard liquor, and she never, never, winked at gentlemen. In a tone of virtue triumphant she said:

"Maybe you think I never have any fun," and then her voice changed suddenly to fierce resentment—"Well, I DON'T!"

Fay Wray Sees A Star.

Fay Wray has a huge new beret of panne velvet, the feature of which is a large jeweled star in the center of the crown.

Woman Hopes To Bring N. Y. Its 'New Deal'

Corporation Counsel Aid Is Referee on Labor Compensation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—This city has a new assistant corporation counsel who is doing her part in bringing the promised "New Deal" into municipal government.

She is Mrs. Justine Wise Tulin, daughter of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and director of the workmen's compensation division in the corporation counsel's office. An expert in her field, she came to this job from the State department of labor, where she was the first, and the only, woman referee in compensation cases.

Mrs. Tulin thinks her work is "grand, a very interesting job."

She has been working both to clean up the "heavy inheritance" left by Tammany and to develop a plan that will keep the same thing from happening again. The inheritance, she said, included 15,000 unpaid medical bills amounting to from $400,000 to $500,000.

Tammany Indictment.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Tulin will investigate before she pays. She asserted that under Tammany rule, doctors in compensation cases had been chosen for political reasons, the work "farmed out" to a small group, and the city's bills padded. Moreover, injured workmen did not get the best treatment, she said.

"I think we can set up an administration that is both economical and efficient," she said. "It can save the taxpayers money and give the workers better treatment.

"The city has a unique opportunity because it is both employer and self-insurer, and has no incentive to be selfish. This is an opportunity to work out a plan which can be used as a model all over the country."

Mrs. Tulin won fame eight years ago when she went to work in the cotton and woolen mills of Passaic, N. J., to learn labor conditions at first hand. She criticized mill owners and nearly was arrested.

Her Record.

Since then she has worked in the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva and studied law at Yale. She has also been on the legislative and executive committees of the Women's Trade Union League. She is the widow of Leon Tulin, who was a professor of law at Columbia, and has a 5-year-old son.

Attractive, keen minded and dressed in much more feminine clothes than many women lawyers, Mrs. Tulin smiled at a question about women's place in government.

"I'm no feminist," she answered. "I think women have a real place in city, State and Federal government, but as human beings. They have no special sphere, but they have a great opportunity if they become skilled and useful people. The better they equip themselves, the better government we shall have."

Her own interest as a "human being," however, is in such matters as workmen's compensation, social insurance and old age pensions.

"In other words," she said, "we must see that men and women who can't work because they are too old or too sick are not thrown on the industrial scrap heap."

Catholic Women's Leader to Arrive

Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will arrive in Washington this week to make final arrangements for the fourteenth annual convention of the council, which will meet from September 29 through October 3, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sofia del Valle, of Mexico City, Mexico, who organized and developed the organization for Catholic youth in Mexico, and who has assisted in the development of programs of this nature in many European countries, will be one of the convention speakers.

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the Change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Victorian Apartment House Grows Bright, New Kitchens

OLD HOUSES need not struggle along with dingy interiors and antiquated fixtures just to preserve their individuality.

This is demonstrated by the effective manner in which Henry White, Washington architect, has refinished the interior of Stoneleigh Court, one of Washington's oldest apartment houses.

This apartment house was built in the late Victorian era, and was adorned with all the fancy work that made for elegance in that day. It has grown increasingly drab and dowdy with the years. But the most discouraging thing about these apartments was the unattractiveness of the bathrooms and kitchens. In the bathrooms ugly tubs reared on their curly legs; the chilliness of the walls and decorations discouraged cleanliness; the kitchens were large and infinitely dreary.

But today all this dinginess and faded splendor have vanished. The apartments still have that spaciousness that made them attractive when the twentieth century was young. But the bright new wallpaper, which can be washed with soap and water, has an attractive simplicity Victorian decorators would have scorned, yet it blends charmingly with the dignity of the rooms. Venetian blinds have replaced the old shades, the woodwork is painted white or cream. The new electric fixtures provide a soft, flattering light.

The transformation that will most interest the woman who is redecorating her own home is in the bathrooms and kitchens. Gone are the bleary lights, the dingy floors, the ugly plumbing fixtures.

The new bathrooms are places of beauty, decorated in two-tone color combinations, with tile floors that blend with walls and fixtures. Over the lavatories the mirrors are built into the walls. On each side of the mirror are indirect lighting fixtures, but the lights can be made to shine directly if there is shaving or face making-up to be done.

The kitchens, too, are joyous places, painted in attractive colors. They have plenty of built-in cabinets, acid-resisting sinks and insulated stoves.

The apartments are charming and modern, yet the original atmosphere is faithfully preserved.

Ban on Bare Legs Arouses Indignation

Peiping Club Women Try to Get Edict Revoked.

The women of Peiping may not appear in public bare-legged or with bare feet, announced the mayor of that city recently. And thus aroused the indignation of the clubwomen of the city, according to an Associated Press report.

The clubwomen regard the prohibition as an attack on their personal rights, and they are trying to persuade the mayor to revoke his latest order. The measures adopted have been along the same line as a propaganda campaign in favor of bare legs and feet for women.

In the first place, it is pointed out, the practice is beneficial to health. Tanned legs can best resist illness. More than that the exposure of bare feet would put an end to foot binding, a practice that still lingers in Peiping.

The third point is one for moral consideration. Those in favor of bare legs declare if the mayor is determined to raise public morals he should start with bathing costume reform, and mixed bathing in the swimming pools.

ELIZABETH ARDEN

has a home treatment for complexion banes!

PORE CREAM is her simple corrective . . . for blackheads, enlarged pores. It's a greaseless astringent cream made to stimulate the activity of the pores if you smooth a thin film of it on your face and leave it on over night, $1.00.

Complete line of Arden Preparations and an Arden Expert in the Arden Booth, Street Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's 1216-1220 F STREET

Home Needs Yearly Test By Decorator

Expert Advice Offered by Operator of New Shop.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

HEALTH authorities say you should see your doctor and your dentist at least once a year. Household mentors say you should see an interior decorator just as often. Your home, they aver, becomes run down just like your body and needs a little rehabilitating to keep it in shape. It may be that a new lamp or a slip cover would brighten up a dingy corner or two; or new drapes add a certain richness. At any rate, they insist, your home needs looking after by an expert, and it's up to you to see that it gets it.

Presuming they are right, where is the interior decorator, and where is the shop which offers interesting suggestions in both the abstract and the concrete?

Both may be found on Connecticut avenue. An interior decorator who has built up a reputation on his ability to provide the proper touch for the proper place has recently announced the fall opening of his shop. It is here that one finds everything for the house and receives excellent advice on what to buy any why. Such assistance isn't to be lightly passed by. What woman knows exactly what to select when she finds herself in the midst of hundreds of objects d'art? To be able to fall back on an expert's advice is a boon indeed.

Even those who are not in the mood to buy at present will find this shop an interesting place to visit, for they'll be bound to see dozens of household novelties they've never seen before. Besides it's the ideal spot for picking up the right wedding gift, birthday present, or bridge prize.

It's conveniently located, and literally surrounded with parking space. A fine place to begin the season's shopping!

Pack for Tender Skins.

Women with very sensitive skins sometimes complain that no matter how good the facial preparation, it is too strong for them.

These women are in a sorry plight. Such skins are the first to chap, the first to peel, the first to suffer with the season's sun, wind, or cold. And their defense? They have little unless they are able to find a mild preparation to keep their skin cleansed, stimulated and nourished.

Fortunately for them a downtown store has what is called a "milk pack set" consisting of a milk pack, and a milk pack solution. This is highly recommended for sensitive skins, as it is mild, and at the same time efficient.

It has a knack of pursuing blackheads and closing large pores, and for that reason, others besides those with delicate skins find it much to their liking.

Ash Tray Offering.

The minute a shopper lays eyes on a set of four little cloisonne-ed ash trays she knows right off what a welcome gift they'd be. If she wants to console some low scorer at bridge she has the ideal consolation prize. It is suited to men or women.

Or if she needs something of the sort for her living room, certainly 50 cents is a small investment.

It is an investment, for with plenty of ash trays there's less danger of the rug, the table, the sofa being marred by cigarette burns. And such attractive ones as these never clutter up a room.

They're in all colors and myriads of designs to suit any color scheme or furniture style.

Child's "Good Night" Light.

Many parents believe in teaching their children to go to sleep in a dark room, while others remember too vividly the days when they feared unseen goblins and monsters who preyed on little boys and girls from the dark shadows in the corners. It is these parents with the vivid memories who permit a light in the hall, and the children's door left open. And how consoling this outside light!

Parents who have forgotten the night terrors, and parents who remember, will both find some midget lights in a local shop a splendid thing for the children's room. They're about as big as a big man's thumb and they plug in like a regular lamp. Once in there's a little switch that turns them on or off. Shaded by a bell-like cover, they give out more of a moonlight glow than an actual light. For that reason they offer ideal illumination for a child's room, and use electricity worth only about a cent or two a month.

They may also be recommended for the sick room, as they glow just enough to outline the furniture but not enough to keep a person awake. They cost only 35 cents.

Use for Rubbing Alcohol.

Women who have pimples on the back or chest may blame one of two things for it. Either they are eating the wrong kind of food or they are failing to give their skin sufficient stimulation. If the diet is wrong they should see a doctor and find out what they are eating too little or too much of. But if lack of stimulation is the cause they should begin to rub backs or chests well with a coarse towel after each bath, rub until the skin begins to redden, and then apply some rubbing alcohol. This will tend to dry up the bad places so quickly that a week or ten days of this treatment regularly should see a decided change for the better.

Rubbing alcohol is sold at a greatly reduced price now at a local store. Its' 18 cents a bottle, or three bottles for 50 cents.

Cream and Berry Ladle.

A cream ladle of a bright, shiny metal looks like a miniature punch ladle. It fits into the neck of a milk bottle and enables one to dip the cream out. Those who are busy this season with preserves, jams and jellies will find it serves well as a berry lifter.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Ice Cream Goes Intact From U. S. to Scotland

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 13.—Ice cream is a good long-distance traveler. This is proved by the excellent condition in which five gallons of it arrived when carried from here to Glasgow, Scotland.

The ice cream was taken to Scotland by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of this city, who went to visit Mr. Taylor's sister. When the sister visited the United States a year ago she was most impressed by American ice cream, a novelty in Scotland.

The gift ice cream was packed at a local manufacturer's plant where the Taylors' son is employed. When opened, it was found to be in as good condition as when it left the freezer here.

Capital Kitchen

Cheap Meats, Skillfully Prepared, Make Tasty Dishes.

By Susan Mills.

TOO often housewives are apt to look upon cheap meats as unfit for human consumption. But like a lot of things, it's all in the way a thing is prepared.

Here are ways to make cheap meats vie with their expensive rivals.

Planked Hamburger.

Season 2 pounds of ground beef with salt, pepper, minced onion and Worcestershire sauce; bind all together with 1 egg beaten into ½ cup of milk. Form into a thick steak and cook for 15 minutes in a hot frying pan, turning once during cooking. When nicely browned, remove steak carefully, to avoid breaking, to the center of a hot plank. Pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge of the plank. Arrange around the steak little cooked carrots and small white onions which have been boiled until tender and a little of the center scooped out and filled with buttered crumbs. Season all with salt, pepper and butter and put in the oven for 10 or 15 minutes until the steak is cooked and the potatoes are nicely browned.

The clever housewife will find an interesting field for experiment as she extends her repertory of meat dishes. For instance, try cooking neck slices of lamb according to this recipe.

Braised Neck Slices of Lamb.

Cut neck slices 1 inch thick. Remove the bones carefully with a small knife. Roll each slice into a round cutlet shape and hold in place with a skewer. Rub with salt and pepper. Dip the slices in beaten egg, then in crumbs and sear on both sides in lamb fat or meat drippings in a heavy pan. In 1 cup stock or thin tomato juice dissolve 1 lump of sugar. Add this liquid to the meat, cover the pan closely and simmer gently for one hour or until meat is tender. Uncover pan and allow meat to brown. Make a gravy in the pan. Season it with a bit of chopped mint and a few drops of tabasco sauce.

Keep Well How to

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Hoarseness.

A LOST voice may not be a "lost chord," but it usually means inflamed and swollen vocal cords. The husky voice that appears following a cold may continue for a few days or a week or more. Much depends on the severity of the infection and the promptness with which treatment is instituted.

Most cases of hoarseness are due to an inflammation of the larynx (voice box) that is preceded by a congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat. The condition is in most cases temporary, although morning hoarseness that wears off during the day may continue for a time. In the early stages of the infection the patient may notice that his voice has a harsh sound. Later the huskiness may increase until the patient can scarcely whisper. Sometimes the loss of voice is total, though temporary.

An excellent treatment for acute laryngitis is supplied through the use of a steam kettle that fills the air of the room with moisture impregnated with compound tincture of benzoin, menthol, camphor or creosote. An ice bag to the throat or an ice collar usually helps. During this period the voice should be used little, if at all. Attention also must be directed to the original infection. The patient should be in bed and a bland diet used. If after a few days of such treatment horseness does not yield, a careful examination of the cords should be made.

In chronic hoarseness which has continued for a few weeks a very careful examination should be made by a competent throat specialist to determine the exact cause. It may be due to tuberculosis, syphilis or cancer attacking the larynx.

Now and then chronic hoarseness is caused by paralysis of the vocal cords. It sometimes happens that in the surgical removal of the thyroid gland the recurrent laryngeal nerve is injured. Huskiness of the voice, in such an event, will continue for quite some time or until the nerve recovers.

A clear, well-modulated voice is a great asset. Reasonably careful attention to throat infections, particularly those exhibiting the symptom of hoarseness, will help to preserve the natural function of those delicate structures—the vocal cords.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

MILLER'S
POTAT-O-CHIPS
FOR EVERY OCCASION
1412 PARK RD. N.W.
311 BALTO. BLVD.
GREENWOOD 2474

HUNDRED GRAND

By Erle Stanley Gardner

Annette Morton, adopted daughter of the C. Harvey Mortons, has been kidnaped and with her Sylvia Galen, Mrs. Morton's social secretary. Carlton Lanlic has a dual interest in the case. He is in love with Sylvia and, as a criminal lawyer, he has been consulted by Jimmy Cordell, gangster, who asks him whether he shall accept the opportunity to win big money by acting as intermediary in a kidnaping. Previously, Cordell had sent a woman in his employ, Minnie Duggan, to Lanlic to have him trace the child she deserted at birth; further disclosures in regard to this angle are made in today's installment.

THE congestion of the after-theater traffic had crawled through the main thoroughfares, dribbled into the side streets and gradually thinned, until the street noises which came through the office windows were only a muffled rumble, with the occasional blare of an impatient horn to punctuate the monotone.

Carlton Lanlic sat at his desk, his forehead holding two parallel creases as he studied the newspapers which were spread before him.

They contained facsimiles of the ransom letters which had been received by the perplexed parents. The papers also made much capital over the telegram sent by Judge Tallman J. Karpin, in which he offered to act as go-between, and they printed the offer of C. Harvey Morton to pay the ransom to the kidnapers when the child was returned, unharmed.

Proof Wanted.

Morton stated, however, that he must have some proof that Annette was alive and that he was dealing with the "right parties." He also—a fact which was later to cost the lives of several people—offered $100,000 for the return of the child, not as a ransom but as a reward, with "no questions asked."

The newspapers also reported that at the time of her disappearance Sylvia Galen had been wearing a dark blue sport suit of knitted silk and a jaunty blue hat cocked on one side of her head. The child had been wearing a brown coat, with a single red carnation pinned to the lapel. The chauffeur said the carnation had been picked just before they left the grounds of the Morton home.

Lanlic pushed back the newspapers, got to his feet and started pacing the office, his eyes fixed upon distance, his head thrust slightly forward.

Difficult Problem.

Abruptly he ceased his restless pacing. His steps became more purposeful as he started a careful survey of the office. He peered along the edge of the rug, looked back of a small table, moved a smoking stand. Having completed his scrutiny of the inner office, he made a similar survey of the outer office. Near the door of the cloak closet there was a reddish stain on the waxed floor. He stooped and examined it intently; then he opened his knife and inserted the edge of the blade carefully at the edge of the stain. He pried up a small bit of red substance, which he carried to a point directly under his desk light.

Might Be Clew.

That which he held in the palm of his hand was a small bit of red petal which had been bruised, ground into the floor and dried. It was a petal such as might come from a red carnation.

Lanlic's face became grimly purposeful. He crossed to the desk, picked up his telephone and gave a number. After a few moments a cautious masculine voice said, "What number did you call?"

Lanlic repeated the number.

"What did you want?"

"Is Jimmy Cordell there?"

"Who's speaking?"

"Carlton Lanlic."

"No, Jimmy went out. If it's important, you might catch him at Judge Karpin's place. He was going to see Karpin about something."

"Never mind," Lanlic said, "I can talk to Minnie Duggan. She's the one I wanted. I just wanted to let Cordell know why I was calling."

"She ain't here right now," said the masculine voice.

"I wonder if you can get her," Lanlic insisted. "She had me looking up some stuff for her. I think it was stuff that Cordell was interested in. I've found out something that she should know right away."

Waiting for Minnie.

"I could have her call you," the voice said.

"Tell her to come to my office. Tell her it's important," Lanlic said crisply. "Tell her that I'm here waiting for her."

Before there could be any further discussion Lanlic hung up the telephone.

He strode from the office, crossed to the elevators and rang the night bell. A moment later an illuminated cage shot smoothly up the shaft and a uniformed janitor opened the door.

"Good evening, Mr. Lanlic," he said.

"Hello, John . . . No, I'm not going down. I wanted to ask you a few questions. How do you handle freight in this building? Are big boxes brought up on these elevators?"

"No, we've got a freight elevator in the back."

"There were some big boxes here in the corridor yesterday night."

"Sure," the janitor said, "those were the ones you spoke to me about."

Lanlic raised his eyebrows and said, "I spoke to you about?"

Note Was Left.

"Why, yes; that is you left the note for me, saying the boxes were there with some stuff that you wanted to leave there for a few days."

"Do you know what happened to those boxes?" Lanlic asked.

The janitor looked at him curiously.

"Why, I don't know, Mr. Lanlic. I think they were moved some time the first part of the afternoon. I remember seeing some boxes come down, and there was a light transfer wagon parked in the alley by the place where we ship boxes. My assistant was on duty at the time and he took care of it."

"Is he on duty now?"

"No."

"Could you get him on the telephone?"

"Why, it's rather late. I guess perhaps he's asleep."

Lanlic fingered a $5 bill, and said ingratiatingly, "Perhaps he wouldn't mind being disturbed if he thought it was important."

"I'm sure he wouldn't, Mr. Lanlic."

"All right, telephone me when you find out."

To Be Shadowed.

Lanlic returned to the office and rang up a detective agency. "Carlton Lanlic talking," he said. "I'm at my offices. A young woman is going to call on me some time within the next half hour. She will sign the register in the elevator. The name is Minnie Duggan. When she leaves my office I want her shadowed. As soon as she reaches her destination I want to know it. Arrange to have the information relayed by telephone. . . . No; it's not a divorce case; it's in connection with a personal injury matter. . . . That's right. Thanks. Goodby."

The telephone rang again. The janitor's voice said: "Sorry, I couldn't get my assistant. I find that he moved out yesterday afternoon, by van."

Lanlic thanked him, hung up, started pacing the floor. He was still pacing when a knock sounded at his door. He opened it and encountered the white face and haunted eyes of Minnie.

Minnie Was Scared.

All of the vivacity had gone out of her. Her eyes were dark with terror.

"You've found out something?" she asked.

"Come in," he told her.

When she had been seated, Lanlic sat on the edge of the desk.

"You've read the papers about the kidnaping?"

She stiffened in the chair.

Might Be Hers.

"If you have," Lanlic went on, apparently not noticing the sudden change in her attitude, "you've probably noticed that the child was adopted, and that the date of its birth coincides, in a general way, with the date when your own child was born."

"When was it?" she asked.

"I don't know exactly," he told her. "The newspapers don't give it, and I've been afraid to make inquiries because this is a poor time to start an investigation. I simply wanted to call your attention to the similarity."

Her lips were parted now. The eyes seemed perfectly round. She clung to the arm of the chair with her gloved hand, as though for support.

'It can't be! My God, it can't be! Not that! No matter what else happened, it can't be that!"

"Why?"

"Because it simply can't be, that's all. It couldn't be true! It's too awful!"

"I was," said Lanlic, "simply calling your attention to a possibility. I can go a step farther and tell you that my investigations indicate that it is not at all impossible. I might even say improbable."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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J. B. Spund's Market
OFFERS
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Noilly Pratt French Vermouth	$1.65	Italian Vermouth, Imported, Special	$1.39
Dubonnet	$1.98	Crescent Gin, 8ths	98c
Echo Gin, pts	69c	Cream of Kentucky, pts	95c
Greenbrier, pts	$1.39	White Horse Cellar, 8ths	$3.19
Woodland, 18 years old, bottled in bond	$2.65	Peter Forsyth's Plus Four, 15-year Scotch Whisky	$3.48
Leroux Cordials, assorted	$2.19	James E. Pepper, 4 years old, bottled in bond	$2.29
Budweiser and Blue Ribbon Beer, case	$2.59	Star and Heurich's Beer, case	$1.59

3421 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 4400

WE LANDED A BIG ONE!
When we made this buy on FISH

Sliced Halibut	lb. 29c
Sliced Codfish	lb. 21c
Fresh Trout	lb. 8c
Fresh Croakers	lb. 8c
Fresh Bluefish	lb. 8c
Norfolk Spots	lb. 12c
Boston Mackerel	lb. 15c
Fillet of Haddock	lb. 19c
Crab Meat	lb. 45c
Cooked Shrimp	½-lb. pkg. 23c

On sale today in all Meat Markets.
SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY FOOD STORES
SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC

PIGGLY WIGGLY
PIGGLY WIGGLY
SCHOOL DAYS

A SALE OF ENERGY FOODS!
The youngsters are starting back to school . . . they need plenty of filling, nourishing foods . . . and Mother needs a "break" — easily prepared breakfasts, and lunches, economical in cost. Here's the answer!

Wheaties . . . . . 2 pkgs. 23c
Phillips Spaghetti . . . 15½-oz. can 5c

Musselman's Apple Sauce	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Stokely's Spinach	No. 2½ cans	14c
Phillips' Pork & Beans	2 1-lb. cans	9c
Minute Tapioca	2 pkgs.	25c
White House Rice	1-lb. pkg.	9c
Mueller's Macaroni	pkg.	10c
Sunsweet Prune Juice	quart bottle	23c
Wanderer's Ovaltine	can	35c

Mamma! LET'S HAVE SANICO PEANUT BUTTER
3 1-lb. jars 50c
Because It's So Good

Libby's Corned Beef Hash . . . 2 cans 29c
Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Stokely's Tiny Green Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans 50c

SANICO Fudge Drops lb. 30c
One of the most delicious cookies you've ever tasted made of only the purest ingredients.

Campbell's Soups Except Tomato	2 cans	19c
Sanico Jelly	8-oz. glass	10c
Lake Shore Honey	1-lb. jar	19c
Strawberry Preserves	2-lb. jar	32c
Apple Butter	32-oz. jar	15c
Jell-O Dessert	3 pkgs.	19c
B. & M. Brown Bread	can	15c
My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert	3 pkgs.	17c

IN PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKETS
Freshly Killed
MORGAN'S Tender Young DUCKLINGS

From the Famous Morgan's Duck Ranch at Riverton, Va. lb. 21c

SEA FOOD SALE

Sliced Halibut	lb. 29c
Sliced Codfish	lb. 21c
Fresh Trout	lb. 8c
Fresh Croakers	lb. 8c
Fresh Bluefish	lb. 8c
Norfolk Spots	lb. 12c
Boston Mackerel	lb. 15c
Fillet of Haddock	lb. 19c
Crab Meat	lb. 45c
Cooked Shrimp	½-lb. pkg. 23c

Fancy Stewing Chickens . . . . lb. 21c
Loin of Pork Roast whole or half lb. 25c
Pork Chops end lb. 25c center lb. 31c
Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. 39c

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE STANDS

Stringless Green Beans	3 lbs.	14c
Sweet Potatoes Red, Yellow or Nancy Hall	3 lbs.	13c
Concord Grapes	Large Basket	39c
Seedless Tokay or Malaga Grapes	3 lbs.	25c
Bartlett Pears From New York State	5 lbs.	25c

Owned and Operated by the Sanitary Grocery Co.
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Scouts Assist Poster Drive To Aid Jobless

Distribution of 50,000 Stickers in Capital Starts Tomorrow.

Coming Events.

Tomorrow — Courts at Peck Chapel; astronomy night; 8 p. m.

Monday — Division Scoutmasters' conference.

Wednesday—"Elements of Scoutmastership" course opens.

September 22—Court at Powell Junior High.

October 1—"Principles of Scoutmastership" course opens.

October 6—Courts at Langley Junior High.

October 20—Courts at Powell Junior High.

Scouts have been requested to do a big "Good Turn" by assisting in a Nation-wide campaign to stimulate employment of the jobless and a increase in legitimate buying by those having surplus funds. This campaign, starting in the National Capital, is sponsored by the Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association and like groups.

The job ahead of Scouts is the delivering of stickers and posters to 50,000 stores and homes, covering the entire city district to boost the campaign.

Scoutmasters have been asked to urge every Scout to fulfill the second part of the Scout oath, "To Help Other People at All Times," in assisting the drive.

Transportation will be furnished by Jack Stahl at his headquarters on the fourth floor 1737 L street. The distribution will begin from there at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The Scouts participating will wear uniforms.

Eagle Scout Awards Set.

The rank of Eagle Scout, highest rank in the Boy Scout movement, will be conferred upon the following Washington Scouts at the quarterly court of awards Saturday evening, September 22, at Powell Junior High School: James Burnside, Troop 3; William L. Klare, Troop 6; Bert W. Anspon and Harry D. Anspon, Troop 12; Jack Pailthorp, George D. Allen and Wallace Magathan, Troop 33; Richard Oulahan and Ralston Adams, Troop 52; Richard P. Ellinger, Troop 54; Abraham Seidenberg, Troop 73; Melvin Friedman and Jack E. Lattimore, Troop 83; Alex Adrian, Troop 100; Aubert M. Conradi, Troop 104, and Richard E. Lee, Troop 235.

Court at Peck Chapel.

At a court of honor and review held at Peck Chapel September 8, the following Scouts advanced in rank:

Advanced to first class—Troop 31, John Brisenso and Daniel Likit; Troop 201, Ira White.

Advanced to second class—Troop 52, Don Borden; Troop 100, Walter Souder, jr.; Troop 240, Billy Blackwood.

Qualified for merit badges—Troop 5, Ted Wilcos, first aid; Troop 7, Turner Chamblis, animal industry; Troop 14, Donald Scott, bookbinding, metal work, leathercraft, woodwork; Troop 31, Eugene Jacobsen, firemanship, personal health, reading; Thomas Thomaides, firemanship, handicraft, personal health; Troop 32, John Todd, public health; Troop 33, George Allen, carpentry; Troop 36, Rodney Boyer, camping; John Kurz, first aid to animals, stamp collecting; Philip King, stamp collecting; Troop 38, Carl Mueller, carpentry; Troop 52, Ralston Adams, pioneering; Dick Oulahan, camping, pioneering; Troop 69, De Forest Barnes, electricity, farm home and planning, marksmanship, reading; Troop 82, James Thompson, pathfinding; Troop 83, Melvin Friedman, animal industry, farm home and planning; Troop 83, Jack Lattimore, animal industry, farm home; Troop 85, Henry Persinger, first aid to animals; Troop 100, J. Amante, gardening; Troop 104, Wendell Robinson, life saving, swimming; Troop 201, Arthur Horn, physical development; Troop 620, Earl Martin, bird study.

Those qualifying for second-class merit badges were: Troop 20, Edward Donnelly, animal industry, carpentry; Troop 31, Sam F. Aed, personal health; Troop 50, John Floyd, painting; Claude Lowe, first aid to animals, painting; Troop 52, Joe Mitchell, first aid to animals, handicraft; Troop 81, Benjamin Abernathy, personal health; Troop 85, John Beard, first aid to animals; Troop 100, Walter Souder, basketry.

Courts of Awards.

Star, life and palm applications must be filed at headquarters not later than noon tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. Swims Resume.

The regular Scout swims on each Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p. m. will be resumed beginning next Monday at the boys' Y. M. C. A., 1732 G street northwest. Classes in life saving, consisting of eight lessons and tests covering the Red Cross Junior Life Saving Award and the Scout Life Saving Merit Badge, will be conducted during these periods, the first class to begin Monday, October 1, and will last through October. A new class will be formed on the first Monday or Wednesday of each month thereafter.

Scout Courts Schedule.

Courts of honor and review will be held from October, 1934, to June, 1935, in the Langley School Building. First street at T northeast, on the first Saturday of the month, and Powell Junior High School Building on the third Saturday evening.

A court of awards will be held Saturday, September 22, at Powell Junior High School at 8 p. m. Parents of those who receive awards are invited, as well as all Scouts and Scouters. The final court of honor and review at Peck Chapel will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Uniform Certificates.

Sixteen troops have qualified for certificates in recognition of better appearance. Awards for 75 per cent qualification have gone to Troops 3, 5, 31, 43, 51, 59, 72, 97, 100, 124, 636, and Troop 1, of Manassas, Va., and for 50 per cent qualification to Troops 10, 14, 25 and 56. To qualify for this award troops are inspected by District Commissioners or council representatives and must have 50 or 75 per cent of the total membership present at the inspection and correctly uniformed with all insignia properly worn.

New Rules Drawn To Trap 'Hot Oil'

Ickes' Power Is Reinforced in War on Chiselers.

New Treasury regulations are being printed designed to catch "hot oil" handlers in Texas under the internal revenue laws.

This action was taken following protests of oil men that chiselers were brazenly disregarding the production restrictions issued by Secretary of Interior Ickes in his capacity as oil administrator. Congress voted a production tax of one-tenth of a cent per barrel on oil, but oil men said the Treasury regulations for enforcing it were loosely drawn. In revised form it is expected they will leave no loopholes through which contraband oil can seep.

Some producers have charged that the Federal Government has become virtually inert in enforcing its restriction on oil production in the East Texas field.

House Painters Drafted To Paint 500 Dancers

"Hollywood," Calif., Sept. 13 (AP). A shortage of makeup artists caused a film studio to advertise for painters today. A call on art schools, universities and colleges had failed to produce the required numbers to paint intricate, fantastic designs each day on the faces of 500 dancers engaged in the current Greta Garbo picture.

Among the scores who responded and were given jobs were portrait painters, makeup artists, cartoonists and one house painter, who proved he could execute the required design.

Culbertson on Bridge

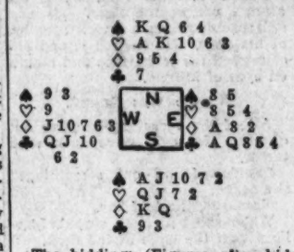
1167.

Out-Guessing One's Partner.

The feeling existing between two partners should be one of cooperation. The player that Fate has chosen to face you for any given rubber should be treated not as an enemy who must be outguessed and out-maneuvered, but as an ally who at the moment has the same mission in life as you.

However, to prove that even this rule has its exception, I saw a most unusual incident take place the other day. The South player, as a result of having made a shaded bid on an early round, suddenly found himself in a position where he had to think of a way of outguessing his partner, and thus preventing that player from making what would normally be a sound and correct bid but what in this instance would force the North and South partnership to too high a contract. South did this in a most unconventional, albeit ingenious, way.

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1♣	Dbl. (1)	4♣ (2)	5♣ (3)
Pass	5◇ (4)	Pass	5♡ (5)
Pass	Pass (6)	Pass	

1—A minimum Takeout Double, but with very fine support for both majors, South can not be greaty criticized for choosing the Double rather than the simple Overcall, despite the fact that the hand contains a bare 3 honor-tricks.

2—A deliberate shut-out overbid, and quite an overbid at that. West merely wishes to make it hard for the opponents to get together at their best final contract. He hopes that by cutting out several rounds of bidding he will make North and South get either too high or not high enough.

3—Melodramatic, but sound. With a partner who has made a vulnerable Double, North is naturally interested in a Slam in one of the major suits. North realizes that if he bids only four hearts or four spades, the bidding will probably die there and he will thus not have a chance to show both suits. He decides therefore to force his partner to pick the suit, after which he himself can raise it to six. Although the five-club bid is a lie in that North can not control the first round of the suit, the lie is of the "little white" variety.

4—South knows his partner to be a very liberal bidder who usually does not allow much leeway and who would not allow for a possibly shaded Takeout Double. He also knows the meaning of North's bid and knows he can bid five of either major suit in safety, but he fears that the moment he bids five, North will bid six and realizes from his own hand that this contract almost certainly can not be made. South therefore decides to take a gambling chance to get out at a makable contract. He decides that if he can get his partner to bid five of one of the majors that will give him (South) the last say and a chance to pass. The only way to do this of course is to make a bid under five hearts or five spades and the only possible bid is five diamonds. Of course, if North passes, this will be most disastrous. But from the way the bidding has proceeded, South is practically certain that North has both major suits, and that the latter, knowing that South must have at least one of the majors himself, will certainly show his best major over five diamonds. Although he knows he is playing with fire, South goes ahead with his plan.

5—I don't know whether, when North bid five hearts, he knew what his partner was doing or whether he just wanted to deny diamonds. I do think, however, that five hearts was North's correct bid for a combination of the above reasons. On this most unusual bidding I believe an imaginative North player should suspect that his partner is passing the buck back and asking him to choose the major suit, as it is most unlikely that South's Double was predicated on a good long diamond suit and only indifferent major suit support.

6—South has achieved the result he was looking for. By adroit manipulation he has succeeded in trapping his own partner. He has forced the latter to show the suit and give South himself the last say. This last say, of course, is a pass.

Obviously, the two minor suit Aces had to be lost on the hand and a contract of six would have gone down to defeat.

I heard South ask his partner after the hand what he would have done if the response to his five-club bid had been five spades instead of five diamonds. North answered that he would unquestionably have bid six. It would seem, therefore, that South's dangerous bit of trickery was most necessary to keep the partnership out of the stratosphere.

Tomorrow's Hand.

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Comedian and Novelist Named in Tax Liens

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—Harry Langdon, film comedian, and Vina Delmar, novelist, today were named in tax liens filed by the Federal collector of internal revenue in Federal court here.

Langdon was charged with owing the Government $330 in unpaid taxes on his 1931 income. Miss Delmar assertedly owes $1,003 on her 1932 income.

Fugitive Seized at U. S. Camp.

Fresno, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Bernie A. Davis, 26, was held in jail today following his arrest at the Federal transient shelter camp on charges of embezzlement of funds from the postoffice at Steubenville, Ohio. Davis had been working at the camp as an office attache.

Kidney Trouble!

It is annoying to have to arise several times during the night, but that's the least serious of the many results of irritated kidneys and bladder. Many serious disorders, such as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure, have their beginning in irritated kidneys. Assist Nature to keep your kidneys healthy and guard them against overwork with the aid of Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. A prominent physician has said: "It is the best water in the world for ailments of the kidneys and bladder." Phone us for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water
From Hot Springs, Ark.
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The roads of France call your car.
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Overnight
Miami .... Round Trip $109.23
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RESERVATIONS at hotels, travel bureaus, any telegraph office, or call
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MID-SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
PLANTERS
HOT, FRESH ROASTED
PEANUTS
2 LBS. FOR 25c—3 LBS. FOR 35c
ROASTED FRESH BEFORE YOUR EYES
FANCY CASHEWS: Whole 49c LB. | Broken 33c LB.
SELECTED MIXED NUTS: No. 1 79c LB. (No Peanuts) | No. 2 49c LB.
ALL NUTS ARE ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN BUTTER
NATIONAL PEANUT CORPORATION
705 15th Street N.W.
BETWEEN POSTAL AND PEOPLES DRUG STORE
ONLY WASHINGTON STORE
Look for the Strung Peanut Display

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Washington, D.C.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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CIGARETTES
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—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

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The Washington Post

Tigers Down Nats, 2-0; Yanks Top Tribe, 3-1; Cards Beat Giants, 2-0
Little, Smith, Goldman, Armstrong Reach U. S. Amateur Semifinal

Rowe Allows 7 Hits for 23d Win

Fiancee Watches Star Hurl; Stewart Routed by Attack in 8th.

McColl Finishes Game; Bluege Fans to End Nat Hopes in 9th.

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (AP).—With "the girl from back home" looking on, Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe set the Washington Nationals down for seven scattered hits today, enabling the Tigers to take the series opener, 2 to 0.

The girl was Edna Mae Skinner, Rowe's fiancee from Eldorado, Ark., who came to Detroit today in hopes of seeing the Schoolboy pitch in the world sereis. In honor of her arrival, Rowe chalked up his twenty-third victory of the season and kept the Tigers three and one-half games out in front of the Yankees.

Scored in Eighth.

Both the Tiger runs were scored in the eighth inning during a rally which blasted Wally Stewart from the mound. White opened by beating out a bunt down the third-base line for a single. Rowe sacrificed him to second. After Fox popped to Kerr, Cochrane rapped out a double to score White and Charley Gehringer came through with a single to score Cochrane. McColl finished the game on the mound for Washington.

A special batting practice which Manager Cochrane ordered for this morning apparently bore fruit in today's game. Every player but Goslin getting hits.

Gehringer Gets Three.

Gehringer got three hits in four trips to the plate, while White got two hits in three times up. The Tigers had runners on base in every inning but the seventh, but were unable to get them home except in the eighth.

Rowe's shut-out performance tottered precariously in the ninth when Pinch-Hitter Luke Sewell belted a triple into right field with two out, but the Schoolboy hurdled this last obstacle with the kind help of Ossie Bluege, who stood at the plate and watched three strikes whizz by without removing his bat from his shoulder.

Picked Off Twice.

Walter Stewart pitched himself a nice ball game except that fatal lapse in the eighth. He was

Continued on Page 21, Column 7.

Rowe and Zero

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bluege, ss.	5	0	1	1	5	0
Stone, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	1	6	2	0
Bolton, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Harris, rf.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Susko, 1b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kerr, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
McColl, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Sewell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	13	0

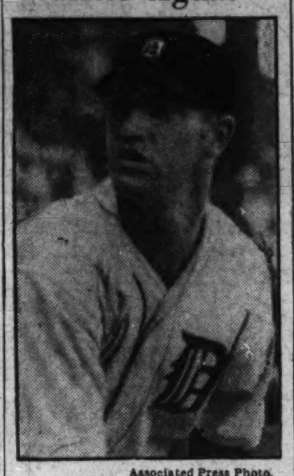
*Batted for Kerr in the ninth.
†Batted for McColl in the ninth.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fox, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cochrane, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	3	1	2	0
Greenberg, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Owen, 3b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rogell, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	1
White, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Rowe, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	11	27	6	1

WASH'TON... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2

Runs batted in—Cochrane, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Owen, Harris, Cochrane. Three-base hit—Sewell. Sacrifices—Myer, Rowe. Double play—Bluege to Susko. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off McColl, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 6; by Stewart, 4. Hits—Off Stewart, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off McColl, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Dinneen and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Rowe Again



Associated Press Photo.

"SCHOOLBOY" ROWE, ace of the Detroit pitching staff, who shut out the Nats yesterday, 2-0, to record his twenty-third triumph of a season that has seen him score 16 straight wins.

Heavy Work By McLarnin, Ross Ends

Rivals Cheer Supporters by Brisk Form in Last Ring Drills.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP).—Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin wound up hard training today for the first renewal of their welterweight championship feud at the Madison Square Garden Bowl Saturday night.

Pop Foster, the benign Irishman who pilots McLarnin, may send his protege to the gymnasium tomorrow for a round or so of shadow boxing, but that will be all.

Much the same program is planned for the champion.

Barney went through a snappy six-round drill today. He boxed a round each with Al Cassimini and Jimmy Murphy, a pair of rugged lightweights, and topped off with two speedy rounds against Phil Rafferty.

He did not extend himself until he faced Rafferty. Then he cut loose for a round and a half and what he showed caused his followers to howl with glee.

Bob Levi, trainer of Tommy Loughran, predicted that a knockout victory for the Chicagoan is probable.

A mile downtown McLarnin went through his paces before a crowd that seemed equally enthusiastic.

Following a brisk three-round drill with the old reliable Calvin Reid, the Philadelphia Negro welter, the Irishman weighed exactly 146½ pounds, a half pound under the welter limit. Once Jimmy cut loose a left that knocked Reid 6 feet into the ropes.

Railbirds were unanimous that he is boxing better than he did before the fight was postponed several times last week.

Mother of Rowe Explains His Name

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP).—Lynwood Rowe's proud mother told here today how the Detroit pitching star acquired his nickname of "Schoolboy."

When Rowe was still in grammar school, Mrs. Ruby Rowe McGlothin said, a young red-haired lad was envious of Lynwood's ability to excel him in athletics. "Why, you're just a schoolboy," the lad told Lynwood, and the label stuck.

Mrs. McGlothin, who stopped off here en route from her home in Dallas, Tex., to Detroit, where she hopes to see her son pitch in the world series, said there have been many reasons given for Lynwood's nickname, "but that's the true one."

Gomez Gives 3 Hits, Wins His 25th

Selkirk's Homer After Walk to Lou Gehrig in 6th Is Margin.

Ruth Retires in Second When Run Aggravates His Leg Injury.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP).—Vernon Gomez carried the Yankees through to another brilliant victory on his slender shoulders, allowing only three hits as New York defeated the Indians, 3 to 1, today. It was Gomez's twenty-fifth victory of the season against four defeats and kept the Yanks 3½ games behind Detroit.

George Selkirk provided the deciding runs in Gomez's scrap with Oral Hildebrand by belting a home run behind a pass to Lou Gehrig in the sixth.

Babe Ruth retired in the second inning when a long chase after Willie Kamm's double aggravated the "charley horse" which had kept him out of action for several days.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cr'stti,ss	4	1	1	0	Galatzer,rf	3	0	1	1
Rolfe,3b.	4	1	1	0	Averill,cf.	3	0	2	0
Ruth,rf.	1	0	1	0	Trosky,1b.	4	0	12	1
Hoag,rf.	2	0	0	4	Vosmik,lf.	3	1	4	0
Gehrig,1b.	2	0	6	1	Hale,2b.	4	1	1	7
Selkirk,lf.	3	1	2	0	Kamm,3b.	4	1	1	1
Ch'man,cf	4	1	3	0	Knick'er,ss	3	0	2	2
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	2	5	Brenzel,c.	3	0	1	2
Jorxens,c.	3	0	4	0	Hil'brand,p	2	0	0	1
Gomez,p..	3	0	1	0					
Totals	30	6	27	9	Totals	30	3	27	13

New York ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Gehrig, Selkirk, Jorgens, Vosmik. Errors—Rolfe, Chapman (2). Runs batted in—Rolfe, Selkirk (2). Two-base hits—Kamm, Vosmik, Lazzeri. Home run—Selkirk. Stolen base—Galatzer. Sacrifice—Gomez. Double play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 5; off Gomez, 3. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 1; by Gomez, 3. Umpires—Owens and Donnelly. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Bush Tames Dodgers As Cubs Win by 4-2

Brooklyn, Sept. 13 (AP).—Guy Bush fed the Dodgers a few ninth-inning crumbs today, but for the most part he thoroughly squelched them in the process of pitching the Cubs to a 4-to-2 victory in the first game of their series.

The two Brooklyn runs came from a walk, Linus Frey's triple, and a fly in the ninth. Van Mungo gave up only one earned run, but the Cubs got three unearned tallies in the sixth when they bunched three of their seven hits with an error by Frey. Mungo struck out seven for a season's total of 169.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	2	Boyle,rf.	3	1	2	0
W Her'n,2b	5	1	1	5	Frey,ss.	4	1	1	4
Cuyler,cf.	5	1	3	0	K'necks,cf.	4	0	0	0
Sten'son,lf	3	0	1	0	Leslie,1b.	4	1	6	4
Sta'back,rf	4	1	4	0	Cu'nello,3b	4	0	2	3
O'Farrell,c	4	0	4	0	†Ch'man.	0	0	0	0
Hurst,1b..	4	1	12	0	Fred'k,lf.	4	0	3	0
Jurges,ss.	4	1	1	2	Jordan,2b.	3	0	2	0
Bush,p...	3	1	0	3	Lopez,c.	2	0	8	0
					*Tremark.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	7	27	12	Berres,c...	0	0	1	0
					Mungo,p..	2	1	2	1
					‡Bucher...	1	0	0	0
					Munns,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals.	32	5	27	13

*Batted for Lopez in eighth.
†Batted for Mungo in eighth.
‡Ran for Cuccinello in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—W. Herman, Stephenson, Stainback, Jurges, Boyle, Frey. Errors—Boyle (2), Frey, Hack. Runs batted in—W. Herman, Stainback, Hurst (2), Frey, Leslie. Two-base hits—Stainback, Hurst. Three-base hit—Frey. Stolen base—Bush. Sacrifices—Bush, Hack. Double play—Bush to Jurges to Hurst. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 1; off Munns, 1; off Bush, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 7; by Bush, 4; by Munns, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 7 in 8 innings; off Munns, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

34 Men Seeking Jobs On Shenandoah Team

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.) With 34 huskies going through the preliminary paces under direction of Coach Curg Hill, Shenandoah College at Dayton is expecting another strong football eleven.

Eight veterans, Gostowski, O'Donnell, Ayersman, Cross, Scott, Maloney and Holmes, are included among the squad. Shenandoah opens its season against Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance on September 29.

Radio to Add $100,000 To World Series Pool

Players Get Share as Air Rights Are Sold First Time in History; Play Opens in American League City October 3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP).—Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the representatives of five clubs which still hope to get into the big fall show of baseball made final arrangements for the 1934 world series today with these salient results:

The series will open Wednesday, October 3, at the park of the American League pennant winner (either Detroit or New York). The second game will be played October 4 at the same park, after which the teams will go to the National champion's park, probably New York's Giants, for three more games. The final two games, if necessary, will be played in the American League park.

$100,000 for Radio Rights.

For the first time in the fall classic's history, radio broadcasting rights were sold. The Ford Motor Co. purchased the exclusive radio privileges for $100,000, a sum which will be divided among participating players, clubs, the commissioner and players on teams finishing second, third and fourth in the major league races. It was estimated each player on the series winning team would receive approximately $1,000 extra from the radio, the losers getting about $600 each.

If Detroit wins the American League pennant, the series will be played in consecutive games with no time off for travel. If a "subway" series is held between the New York Giants and Yankees, consecutive games also will be played, except that the teams will alternate daily at their home parks, viz., October 3, at Yankee Stadium; October 4, at Polo Grounds; October 5, at Yankee Stadium, &c. Should the Yanks meet either the St. Louis Cardinals or Chicago Cubs, a day off would be necessary for traveling.

Ticket prices will be the same as usual with $6.60, including Federal tax, as top price. Other prices: Grandstand reserved, $5.50; general admission, $3.30 and bleachers, $1.10. At Detroit some reserved seats would be available at $3.30 in addition to general admission tickets.

Each club was given permission by the commissioner to sell series tickets individually or in blocks.

Eligible players were named. Detroit and New York's Giants, probable winners, each had 23 eligibles and two coaches. Rudolph York, young outfielder obtained from Beaumont, Tex., was listed among the Tiger eligibles.

The usual cut for players, clubs, &c., was agreed upon, the players sharing only in the first four games.

There was an unusual air of uncertainty as the magnates and officials met with the snowy-haired commissioner today.

Cubs Admit Defeat.

Only one, William Walker, president of the Chicago Cubs, had given up hopes of his team competing in the autumnal classic. In addition to Landis and Walker, the conferees today were Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers; C. F. Navin, secretary of the Tigers; President Will Harridge of the American League; Ed Barrow, business manager, New York Yankees; James Tierney, Secretary New York Giants, and W. O. DeWitt, treasurer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Page Field Trials Set To Open on October 15

Luray, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The Page Valley field trials will be held on the Ordie Atwood farm in Springfield district, this county, on October 15, 16 and 17.

Birds on the Atwood farm are said to be more numerous than in any part of Page County. Last year's trials were held on the Atwood farm and were participated in by hundreds of sportsmen from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

How They Stand in Majors

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	89	49	.645	....
New York	86	53	.619	3½
Cleveland	74	64	.536	15
Boston	70	68	.507	18½
St. Louis	62	74	.456	25½
WASHINGTON..	61	75	.448	27
Philadelphia	57	77	.425	35
Chicago	48	87	.356	39

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 2; Washington, 0.
New York, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	87	51	.640	....
St. Louis	82	55	.599	4½
Chicago	80	56	.588	6
Boston	69	66	.511	16½
Pittsburgh	66	67	.496	19½
Brooklyn	59	77	.434	26½
Philadelphia.....	50	83	.376	34½
Cincinnati	48	86	.358	37

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 0 (12 innings).
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (rain).
(Only games scheduled).

Today's Games.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.

P. Dean Fans 7; Gives but 6 Bingles

Brother Act Accounts for 11th Win Over League Leaders.

Ott Heaves Ball Game Away; Fitzsimmons Loses Duel in 12th.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The desperate St. Louis Cardinals, battling to close the chasm that separates them from the world champion New York Giants, hurled Master Paul Dean into the breach today at the start of a four-game series, and he shut out the National League leaders, 2 to 0, in 12 brilliant innings to shave the distance to 4½ games.

Dean allowed only six hits and fanned seven as he ran his string of victories to five for the season over the champions, equaling the mark of big brother Dizzy. Of the 11 games the Cards have won from Bill Terry's gang this season, the Deans have pitched all but one. It was also Paul's sixteenth for the year on all fronts.

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the knuckle-ball veteran, sailed along evenly with the lanky Card yearling until the bottom dropped out of the situation in the St. Louis half of the twelfth. Up to that point the Cards had nicked him for six scattered singles, when Ducky Medwick started the uprising with a single to left with one out.

Collins Slams Single.

Jim Collins promptly slashed a long single to right, chasing Medwick to third. On Bill De Lancey's long fly out to Mel Ott, Medwick broke for the plate and Ott promptly heaved away the ball game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,3b.	5	3	1	3	Moore,lf..	5	1	3	0
Ro'rock,rf	5	0	2	0	Critz,2b...	5	1	2	4
Frisch,2b	5	1	3	4	Terry,1b...	5	0	13	1
Medwick,lf	5	1	3	0	Ott,rf..	5	0	3	0
Collins,1b	5	1	11	0	Jackson,ss.	5	0	5	3
DeL'cey,c	4	0	8	0	Leiber,cf..	5	0	5	0
Orsatti,cf	4	0	4	0	Mancuso,c.	4	0	5	0
D'acher,ss	5	2	4	3	*W'traub..	1	0	0	0
P.Dean,p.	5	1	0	1	Ryan,3b...	4	1	0	0
					†O'Doul...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	43	9	36	11	Fitz'ns,p.	4	2	1	5
					‡Watkins..	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	42	5	36	19

*Batted for Mancuso in twelfth.
†Batted for Ryan in twelfth.
‡Batted for Fitzsimmons in twelfth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Medwick, Collins. Errors—Martin, Ott. Runs batted in—De Lancey, Durocher. Two-base hit—Moore. Double play—Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off P. Dean, 3. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 4; by P. Dean, 7. Wild pitch—P. Dean. Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Nears Title

Associated Press Photo.

LAWSON LITTLE, California youth who entered the quarter-finals of the National amateur golf tournament yesterday and is the favorite to add that title to his British amateur honors.

Brown-Tow Victor Faces Gallagher

Turner Offers Gold Belt to Winner of Title 'Tournament.'

IF Natie Brown retains the District heavyweight title in his bout with Bob Tow Monday night, and the big, flat-nosed leather pusher says he will, he'll have something more than a newspaper clipping to show for it. Promoter Joe Turner yesterday proudly displayed a gold belt—well, gold-filled, anyway—emblematic of the heavyweight championship which goes to the winner.

There's only one catch to it. Turner decrees that the winner of Monday's fight must meet and beat Marty Gallagher, the third heavyweight swimming around in local fistic waters, to gain permanent and undisputed possession. Tow and Brown verbally have agreed to this, though it remains to be jotted down

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

Yates Routed By Turnesa, 5 and 3

Smith Conquers Day on 20th Hole and Pieper on the 23d.

Little Triumphs, 3 and 2; Goldman Beats Haas and Eddie Driggs.

By Dave Herman
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 13.—A world's record for extra-hole matches was established here today by Reynolds Smith, 22-year-old Texas champion, as the National amateur championship reached the semifinal stage after six rounds of exicting golf.

Smith, comparatively unknown as far as National tournaments are concerned, engaged in his fifth extra hole battle, emerging with colors flying high and marching into the semifinal round with Lawson Little, of San Francisco, Calif., top-heavy favorite, and two other obscure golfers, Dave (Specs) Goldman, of Smith's home town, Dallas, and Don Armstrong, veteran Aurora (Ill.) star.

Swinging into the spotlight as the melodrama kid of this all-match play championship, Smith, a short, slightly built sharpshooter, stole today's show by defeating Ernest Pieper, jr., 22-year-old San Jose (Calif.) entry, on the twenty-third hole in a blistering and thrill-studded struggle.

Wins With 12-Foot Putt.

But this little man, Reynolds Smith, had a busy day—in fact, four busy days. In the morning he tapped in a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 to eliminate Winfield Day, jr., of Elmshurst, Ill., on the twentieth hole. With the sun sinking slowly in the West late today the Texan plopped in a 3-footer for victory against Pieper, who blasted his chances on the fifth extra hole by missing a putt of 2½ feet.

Little, after three days of none too consistent shooting, suddenly found himself this afternoon playing golf quite reminiscent of his record-breaking performance in winning the British amateur championship, and led Wee Willie Turnesa, the 19-year-old Elmsford, N. Y., sensation and conqueror of Champion George Dunlap, to the guillotine on

Continued on Page 24, Column 6.

EXTRA-SPECIALTIES

Olmsted Grill delights in serving extra-specialties in exclusive dishes with unusual tasty flavor, as well as "regular" dishes which are deliciously different from the ordinary. Extra-special flavor is even noticeable in incidentals like rolls, coffee, wines and liquors. Extra-special service will bring your meal at whatever speed you like.

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Fried Filet of Sole and Scallops.
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The Original HORSE SHOE Straight Whiskey $1.00 Full Quart
DORCHESTER DRY GIN $1.24 Quart
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Bedight, Even Money Choice, Leads All Way to Take Feature at Rockingham

Late Advance Of Blue Day Is Futile

Victor Only Two-Fifths of Second Off Mark for Track.

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 13 (AP).—Bedight, a chestnut gelding that seldom finishes out of the money, stepped home in front of four other sprinters in the 5-furlong dash which headed the Rockingham Park card today.

The 4-year-old son of Dress Parade, a speed demon from the barrier, carried the silks of J. B. Miller to a half-length victory over A. G. Tarn's Blue Day. E. B. Fiske's Gay Banner lost the place by three lengths, but easily beat Panorama and Flashing Thru, the two outsiders.

Breaks in Front.

Maurice Peters, whose riding the last two days has been the feature at the Salem oval, broke Bedight in front of the field and the chestnut winged along in front. At the quarter-mile post he was 2½ lengths in the van of Gay Banner. The margin was cut to 1½ lengths at the half-mile post, but the Miller gelding opened up in the stretch and held on in face of Blue Day's late drive.

Bedight was the even-money choice and ran the distance in 59 1-5, only two-fifths of a second off the track record.

Coequel Is Victor.

Belmont Race Track, Sept. 13 (AP). Form players had tough sledding here this afternoon, the major blow coming with the sixty-fourth running of the Ladies' Handicap, 1-mile test for fillies and mares. The Wheatley Stable's Slapdash, which recently ran a mile in 1:36 2-5 to pay 7 to 1, was coupled with William Woodward's Fleam, and the pair ruled favorite at 9 to 20.

They finished third and fourth, respectively, in the four-horse field. The Maemere Farm's Coequel defeated W. R. Coe's Black Queen by a half length to take the $2,030 winner's share of the purse.

Slapdash, with only 3 additional pounds to carry, was another two lengths behind, just lasting to beat out her stable companion. Coequel finished the eight furlongs in 1:37 2-5, or a full second slower than Slapdash's recent sparkling effort. The gray miss paid 9 to 2.

Racing Selections

(Associated Press.)

Belmont Park.

1—Seawick. First Roundup. Great Lover.
2—Redshank. Lord Johnson. Huffy.
3—Pompeius. Apprentice. Miner Myerson.
4—Asucar. Precusor. Ajaccio.
5—Dalmatia. Golden Time. Contrast.
6—Pomposo. Momo. Astra.
Best bet—Pomposo.
—Consensus (A.P.).

Rockingham.

(For fast track.)

1—Sweeporan. Tracker. Lord Autumn.
2—Serial Star. Royal Knight. Employment.
3—Masked Revue. Unlawful. Deadeye Dick.
4—Happy Scot. Kai-Finn. Chain.
5—Below Cost. Inheritor. Adobe Post.
6—Old Baldy. Dornoch. St. Omer.
7—Hasty Peter. Uppercut. Traffic Judge.
Best bet—Below Cost.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Thorncliffe.

(For heavy track.)

1—Socialite. Assyrian Lad. Legionary.
2—Epicurus. Gay Sympathy. Leo D.
3—Hey Kelly. Missouri Jim. Pot au Mint.
4—Canny Ase. Forsy Dew. Thermat.
5—Meridian Queen. Mrs. Foster. Relativity.
6—Bell Gills. Southern Sea. Even Stephan.
7—Malabar. Kebbie. Royal Vintage.
Best bet—Meridian Queen.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Lincoln Fields.

(For fast track.)

1—Eastern Ruler. Miss Quick. Sweet Memories.
2—Renaissance. Hamilton. Polvo's Pride.
3—Great Pal. Tahira. Shady Wood.
4—Black River. Board Trade. Icebergs.
5—Mr. Joe. Siskin. Dust Girl.
6—Five Star. Sheron. Try It.
7—Black Nose. Ashem. Glastonbury.
Best bet—Eastern Ruler.

Detroit.

(For heavy track.)

1—Imperial Blondy. Prince Regret. Black Tasse.
2—Sun B., Donny Johnny, Onside.
3—Beckoned, Off Duty, Masked Prince.
4—Bye, Careful Kitty, Half Day.
5—Hoot Owl, Sassenach.
6—Pope. Prefer. Threat.
7—Comstockery, Huraway, Bostonian Cat.
8—Ruckus, John Mill, Star Brook.
Best bet—Red Rod.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Coney Island.

(For slow track.)

1—Tulip Time. Hour Lady. Butterfly.
2—Gilbert Elston. Brushtern. Rider Mor.
3—Red Sunset. Amasement. Pops Betty.
4—Amillian. Thistle Fly. Our Senator.
5—Cherry Time. Cactus Rose. My Blaze.
6—Paul T., Boom Pal. Back Log.
7—Judge Direnzo. Who Win. Monocle.
8—Sis Agnes. Cayuga. Luck Prospero.

Belmont Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Great Lover. Seawick. First Roundup.
2—Lord Johnson. Redshank. Red Flash.
3—Pompeius. Dartle. Miner Myerson.
4—Caesars Ghost. Asucar. Ajaccio.
5—Sophisticated. Dalmatia. Golden Time.
6—Pomposo. Jamison. Saint.
Best bet—Pompeius.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Vignola's Bud. 109 | 7 Heart Balm.. 109
2 Northville M. 109 | 8 Prince Regret 112
3 Watch In .... 109 | 9 Imp. Blondy.. 109
4 Nice Habits.. 109 | 10 Glasby 112
5 Black Tassel.. 109 | 11 Caroline G.. 109
6 Sun ..... 112 | 12 Holster 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tadcaster ..... 108 | 7 Screen 109
2 Mezar ..... 106 | 8 Bright Day.. 112
3 Blind Luck .. 106 | 10 Metaurus 108
4 John Johnny . 115 | 10 Day Ase 108
5 Two Tricks.. 112 | 11 Divert 106
6 Obrigo 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Shilly Shally.. 106 | 6 *Brt. Melody 106
Masked Pet ... 114 | 7 Ragtown Belle 105
Phillie Lee ... 106 | 8 Empress Star 105
*Gaylie ..... 106 | 9 *Off Duty 103
Card Sp ..... 108 | 10 Beckoned 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Care Kitty .. 106 | 6 Lanier 108
Half Day ..... 109 | 7 Fly Guy 109
*Rye ..... 109 | 8 Swifty 111
Lee Gold ..... 111 | 9 Burse 109
Transpose .... 106 | 10 Stk. Market .. 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Marshmaker .. 105 | 6 Sasenach 105
Uan ..... 109 | 7 Red Rod 108
Tart. Betsy .. 105 | 8 Good Dame.. 109
Oddsa May .... 105 | 9 Chifally 114
Miss Pen ..... 105 | 10 Magic Ricca .. 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jane Ellen .... 106 | 6 Poop 109
*Thrust ..... 107 | 7 Jodie K. 109
Tyrabit ..... 106 | 8 Scimitar 112
*Prefer ..... 104 | 9 Catwalk 115
Kreek ..... 116 | 10 *Tut Tut 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Shackelford. 109 | 7 Chaument .. 114
Uphill ..... 99 | 8 Nightsteale .. 102
*Baldora ..... 103 | 9 Six Bells 102
Rambi ..... 108 | 10 Comstockery .. 114
Runaway ..... 111 | 11 Dunjey 102
Montagnan Gal . 96

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Last Attempt. 109 | 7 *Star Brook . 109
Kiltamont .... 99 | 8 Eyeline F. 111
Ruckus ..... 114 | 9 *Fly Pantom .. 100
Sweet Man .... 105 | 10 Englewood 104
Tyrone ..... 106 | 11 John Mill.... 114
*Easter Boy .. 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Thorncliffe Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700. Marne Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.

Doer. 110 (G. Watson) 19.35 8.70 5.00
Becautious. 115 (C. W. Smith).. 9.40 5.00
Assyrian Lad. 107 (Beecroft) 3.60
Lost Spirit. Princely Pal. *Jolly Sea. Malabar. Lady Hilda. Tannia. Earthen Jar. *Meddle and *Pess also ran. Time. 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700. Trimy Ridge Purse; for 2-year-olds; Canadian foaled.

Dainty Rose. 112 (Snyder) 13.85 3.90 2.45
Bechview. 112 (J. Thomas) 3.15 2.40
Ellen D.. 115 (Mann) 2.60
Big Dollar. County Court. The Staff. Wisi and Herculaneum also ran. Time. 1:16 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700. Jutland Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Golden Princess. 110 (Mulrooney) 13.60 6.25 6.50
Visionary Hour. 110 (Wood) 3.50 4.90
*Hour's End. 95 (G. Watson) 6.50
Jack d'Or. Top Shot. Upset Lad. Cherry Point. Jean Gaffney. *Londsun. Timon. Lace Shawl and Hanover Jane also ran. Time. 1:03.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Imadud. 90 (G. Watson) 5.35 3.15 2.74
Your Flag. 112 (Remillard) 6.55 4.95
Federal Reserve. 113 (Dougherty) 4.45
Bass. *Isostasy. Mint Magi. Steel. *Even Stephen. *Princess Stola. Happy Warrior and Polygeny also ran. Time. 1:39 1-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900. Gen. Allanby Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled. Battle Plane. 118 (Parker).. 5.80 3.75 3.50
Papalico. 106 (West) 7.60 5.85
Goldstream. 104 (Dougherty) 7.50
Chaste Morn. Easter Hatter. Pitch Blende and Speycrest also ran. Time. 1:28 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled. Granite Rock. 113 (Dougherty) 10.10 4.75 3.85
Sir Michael. 103 (Beecroft) 4.40 4.05
Tahoma. 101 (Murray) 3.70
Ardawn. Diecast. Bethankful. Refiner. Wee Toddler II and Khaki John also ran. Time. 1:52 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Eskimo. 108 (Hlynsky) 11.75 6.10 3.40
Swaggerstick. 112 (Remillard) 11.35 4.70
Executive Boy. 108 (R. Watson) 2.80
Lucky Racket. Harlem. General Toy. Conflagration. Balmwawa and Partisan also ran. Time. 1:53 1-5.

Golf Tourney Is Held.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The flag tournament held at the Opequon Club golf course yesterday was won by Mrs. G. B. Geyer. Mrs. Geyer holed a put on No. 1 after making a complete tour of the course. Each player was allowed a certain number of strokes.

Chart of Rockingham Park Races

Thursday, September 13, 1934.

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WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:41½. Winner, A. Pupino's b. m. (4), by Dress Parade—Squeeze In. Trained by J. Whalen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FASHION SHOW	103	7	2	1½	1nk	1½	1½	1¹	Maschek	$58.70
SUSPICIOUS	108	2	4	2½	2nk	2½	2nk	2²	Rosengarten	5.50
TRUE ROMANCE	103	8	5	3½	3½	3²	3½	3³	Peters	.50
ZOMBRO	111	6	3	5½	4nk	4½	4nk	4⁴	Bardales	200.00
HAIR TRIGGER	101	9	9	9¹	6½	5½	5¼	5⁵	Perna	69.90
BRYN ATHYN	108	11	1	7¹½	7nk	6nk	6nk	6⁶	Jacobs	47.00
PARTIES	108	1	8	10nk	8²	7½	7nk	7⁷	Daniels	9.90
COMING BACK	103	7	12	11¹	9½	8²	8¹½	8⁸	Lynch	11.45
BOTTLED BOURBON	106	10	11	12	12	9¹	9¹½	9⁹	Pikor	20.90
LILLIE CANE	108	4	7	8¹	5nk	10²	10⁸	10¹⁰	Kneessi	58.75
KARONITE	101	12	10	6¹	11½	11½	11¹¼	11¹¹	Helm	44.75
PHARA	111	3	6	4½	10¹	12	12	12	Ambrose	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FASHION SHOW, $119.40, $46.10, 10.80; SUSPICIOUS, $5.40, $3.40; TRUE ROMANCE, $2.50.

FASHION SHOW assumed the lead in the first few strides, drew clear in the opening three-sixteenths, was rated along in front and, hard ridden through the stretch to hold SUSPICIOUS safe. The latter, in closest attendance of the pace from the start, continued with good energy to the finish. TRUE ROMANCE moved up fast on the outside of the leaders nearing the stretch, but was unable to improve her position in the drive. ZOMBRO was well placed throughout, but was never able to endanger the leaders. PHARA was moving up stoutly when she bore out badly midway of the turn. KARONITE went into contention with a rush, but lost all possible chance when carried out by PHARA when the latter began bearing out.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good (from gate). Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:18½. Winner, Mr. J. J. Dolan's b. f. (3), by Pompey-Ohone. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POMPOHONE	98	4	2	4½	4²	3²	1½	Helm	$4.90
LITTLE WING	108	12	1	2²	2¹	1nk	2¹	Maschek	13.75
ST. MARCO	112	5	3	1nk	1nk	2¹	3¹	Elston	14.45
YAP	105	8	9	8h	6½	4¹½	4²	Sage	18.90
CANTERET	108	3	7	7¹	8²½	7²	5h	Yowell	54.40
THE RAKE	111	9	5	6²	7²	6²	6nk	Knight	33.35
BEETLE	111	6	8	9nk	3¹	5²	7nk	Luther	1.20
EDIE	98	6	11	10½	9²	9²½	8½	Howell	27.05
MERRIE MARIE	104	2	12	12	12	10¹	9²	Pikor	18.35
FRISKY MAID	103	7	4	5¹	5²	8²	10²	Haines	11.30
ROUND O	107	10	10	9²½	10²	11²	11⁹	Mons	82.60
TRISTRAP	118	1	9	11½	11²	12	12	Jacobs	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPOHONE, $11.80, $4.50, $3.70; LITTLE WING, $11.20, $5.70; ST. MARCO, $6.50.

POMPOHONE was never far back, moved up on the outside nearing the stretch, came with a rush in the last three furlongs and was up to wear down LITTLE WING inside the last 70 yards. LITTLE WING, prominently placed from the start, wore down ST. MARCO for the command after reaching the stretch and held on well under punishment. ST. MARCO, hard hustled from the start, weakened slightly in the drive. YAP closed a big gap in the last quarter mile. CANTERET could never reach the leaders. BEETLE stopped badly in the stretch run. FRISKY MAID weakened badly in the last three furlongs. TRISTRAP was never a factor.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good (from gate). Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:54½. Winner, J. T. Hughes' b. f. (3), by Manister Tel—Grandads. Trained by W. A. Williams. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PAPER PROFITS	102	3	2	3¹	4¹½	2½	1¹½		Lynch	$1.60
HOBNAIL	105	5	4	4½	1nk	1¹	2¹½		King	5.10
PASS	112	1	5	5²	5³	4³	3²½		Elston	4.30
LIBERTY OAK	103	7	1	2½	3¹	3²	4²¼		Peters	4.50
GRAND ACRE	105	4	6	6²	6²	6²	5²		Pikor	20.10
TODY WEST	97	6	3	3¹	2nk	5nk	6¹½		Rosengarten	8.20
CHIMNEY TOP	106	2	7	7	7	7	7		Rose	25.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAPER PROFITS, $5.20, $4.00, $2.70; HOBNAIL, $5.70, $3.40; PASS, $3.10.

PAPER PROFITS, restrained within striking distance of the pace for the first half mile, came to the outside in the stretch, wore down the leaders when called upon and was going away all the last sixteenth. HOBNAIL, fractious at the post, unseated his rider, took command nearing the stretch, but was unable to keep pace when challenged. PASS, well up on the inside down the back stretch, was caught in close quarters. ELSTON had to ease back, came to the outside rounding the far turn, but was unable to reach the leaders in the drive. LIBERTY OAK had good speed for the first half mile, but faltered in the stretch run. GRAND ACE was going gamely when too late. TODY WEST had early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Portland Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:27. Winner, J. B. Miller's ch. g. (4), by Dress Parade—Elaine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 0:59 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BEDIGHT	108	3	1	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹⁴	Peters	$3.00
BLUE DAY	118	1	4	4nk	4nk	3²	2²	Corbett	2.80
GAY BANNER	107	5	3	2h	2²	2²	3²½	Pikor	6.90
PANORAMA	97	2	5	5	5	5	4⁴	Rosengarten	9.10
FLASHING THRU	113	4	2	3¹	3nk	4¹½	5⁵	Maschek	7.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEDIGHT, $4.00, $2.60, $2.20; BLUE DAY, $2.80, $2.40; GAY BANNER, $2.70.

BEDIGHT took command at once, drew clear in the first sixteenth, was rated along under slight restraint, was roused in the stretch and held BLUE DAY safe at the end. The latter, outpaced for the first three furlongs, came with good energy through the stretch under vigorous urging. GAY BANNER forced the early pace, but weakened in the last furlong. PANORAMA could never enter into contention. FLASHING THRU, hard ridden in an effort to keep up, weakened badly in last quarter mile.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01½. Winner, Araho Stable, Inc.'s ch. h. (5), by Spur—Mind-the-Paint. Trained by W. R. Flemming. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOREWARNED	108	4	3	5½	2nk	1¹	1¹	Haines	$8.25
PAR VALUE	102	1	4	4nk	3¹	2½	2¼	Peters	6.00
PRYOR	113	6	8	7¹	4¹	5¹½	3nk	Corbett	3.25
DUNLILT	105	7	6	6nk	3h	4²	4¹½	Maschek	8.25
FLAG BOY	108	3	7	8	8	8	5¹	Rosengarten	7.15
BALLY BAY	103	5	2	2½	4½	6²	6¼	Lynch	3.45
LORD TOURNAMENT	112	2	3	1nk	1nk	2½	7²	Elston	19.25
DOUGLAS F	111	5	1	3h	7nk	8	8	Vail	6.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOREWARNED, $18.50, $8.80, $5.50; PAR VALUE, $6.90, $4.40; PRYOR, $4.00.

FOREWARNED, hard ridden to keep up early, forged to the front in the stretch and, under vigorous urging all through the closing furlong, held PAR VALUE safe. The latter came through a narrow opening on the rail at the stretch turn and, responding gamely to urging, closed in determined fashion. PRYOR, shuffled back at the start and unable to obtain clear sailing in the first quarter-mile, was taken to the outside and closed in game fashion. DUNLILT, well placed though forced to lose ground on the outside entering the stretch, weakened through the final furlong. FLAG BOY, slow to begin, made up some ground, though never able to reach the leaders. BALLY BAY had early speed, but faltered when the real test came. LORD TOURNAMENT stopped badly. DOUGLAS F., away fast, dropped back fast after going the first three-sixteenths.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. Forehand's br. c. (4), by Morvich—Innocent. Trained by A. Forehand. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOROCEN	112	3	1	2¹	1¹½	1²	1²	1³	Helm	$1.25
BABOO	112	6	3	1nk	2nk	2½	2¹	2¹	King	3.25
WILD DREAMS	108	1	6	4²	4¹	3¹	3²½	3²	Peters	4.30
DOORKEEPER	109	5	4	4nk	6¹	5²	5²	4h	Maschek	19.85
NEWTON BELLE	105	2	5	5²	3½	4¹½	4¹	5³	Lynch	42.80
PERNICKETY	105	4	2	3²	5nk	6²	6²	6nk	Perna	8.10
AMOURETTE	110	5	7	6²	2h	5nk	6¹½	7	Jacobs	46.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOROCEN, $4.50, $3.30, $2.30; BABOO, $3.70, $2.50; WILD DREAMS, $2.40.

MOROCEN away fast, lost command to BABOO, regained the lead after straightening out on the back stretch, opened up daylight and ran along in front, was never menaced. BABOO, a forward factor all the way, held on well, but was unable to reach the winner in the closing test. WILD DREAMS moved up on the outside in the run down the back stretch, was placed under punishment all the last five-sixteenths, but was unable to reach the leaders. DOORKEEPER closed some ground, though never able to gain a prominent position. NEWTON BELLE saved ground at the stretch run but weakened under urging. PERNICKETY was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:06. Winner, L. Haymaker's b. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Burd Helen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BIRD	105	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1nk	Lynch	$7.30
UKRAINE	107	4	3	5¹	3¹	2½	2nk	2¹	Malear	2.10
TRIOLET	96	2	2	3¹¹²	4½	5²	3½	3¹	Maschek	6.45
RHODUS	105	7	6	6¹	5²	3¹	4½	4²	Helm	4.30
GABBO	105	5	4	2nk	2nk	4½	5²	5³	Peters	2.35
WOOD GOD	105	1	7	7	7	6½	6¹½	6²	Pikor	45.50
GRACIAS	110	5	5	6h	6h	7	7	7	Thurber	36.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BIRD, $16.50, $6.90, $5.20; UKRAINE, $4.40, $3.40; TRIOLET, $4.70.

BRIGHT BIRD took command at once, was steadied along in front, withstood a determined bid from UKRAINE, drew clear again and held sway to the end. UKRAINE moved up fast on the outside, loomed up menacing through the stretch and came again in the last sixteenth. TRIOLET closed willingly on the inside through the stretch. RHODIUS was unable to reach the leaders. GABBO, well placed for the first six furlongs, faltered in the stretch run. The others were outrun.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *East. Ruler 110 | 6 Swt. Memories 112
2 *Double Sweep 110 | 7 Scotland Judge 118
3 Smoky M'tain 115 | 8 *Bad Penny.. 110
4 Miss Quick.. 112 | 9 Brilliant Lady. 112
5 Every Doll .. 112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Purple Patch 99 | 8 *Droit 97
2 *Renaissance.. 107 | 9 *Polvo's Pride 106
3 Sir Anthony.. 115 | 10 *War Dimes.. 110
4 *Razzmasher.. 107 | 11 *Burn. Feet.. 110
5 Heiress ..... 106 | 12 Alma S. 100
6 *Polly's Folly. 104 | 13 Valdosta 112
7 *Hamilton .... 110 | 14 *Monk's First 100

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Brilliant Pal.. 115 | 6 *Mme. Excel 107
2 Adirondack .. 107 | 7 Bunny C. 112
3 Shady Wood.. 115 | 9 Grenadine ... 109
4 Soltaire ..... 112 | 10 Mary 112
5 Funderburg .. 107 | 11 Iceberg 109
6 Monk's Shaft. 109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Kensington; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Siskin ..... 106 | 5 *Wise Ways .. 101
2 †Kashear .... 101 | 6 †Princ. Camelia 106
3 Dust Girl .... 105 | 7 Mr. Joe 106
4 Dusky Devil .. 106

†R. T. Watts entry.
†John Marsch-Mrs. John Marsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Plat. Blonde 103 | 7 *Fire Star.... 100
2 *Theorem .... 103 | 8 *Fair Boy.... 109
3 *Sheron ..... 103 | 9 *Parafour 95
4 *Sport. Pearl. 101 | 10 Vindicated .. 106
5 Seth's Ballot. 106 | 11 Trv It 114
6 *Escobilla .... 101 | 12 Arctic Star.. 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Trahison .... 101 | 6 *Black Nose... 101
2 Oscillation .. 106 | 7 *Jay Vee 98
3 Prewat ..... 114 | 8 Wild Turkey... 106
4 Ashen ..... 106 | 9 Glastonbury... 112
5 *Prince Pest. 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Trazgat. 104 (J. King) 27.28 6.36 4.40
Walkalong. 107 (Keester) 2.96 2.42
Flickamaru. 104 (Henry) 5.82
Dusty Lane. Range Boss. Irish Image and Polypom also ran. Time. 1:38.

SECOND—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

Cold Steel. 107 (Keester) ... 4.30 3.14 2.60
Jan Hastings. 105 (Harbort) 10.30 4.80
True Today. 100 (J. King) 3.10
Deceive. King Hollister. *Kildee Mary. Donacare, Peggy's Peggy, Small Play, Potestas and *Madam Charles also ran. Time. 1:39.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Brother Lou. 109 (Hooper) ..23.85 13.90 6.40
Free Trade. 105 (Kacala) 3.90 5.20
Brillian Miss. 101 (McCown) 3.70
Bon Champ. Bar Play. Kwamudi. *Lucy. *Sam Alexander. Chicasha. *Rickey Roo. Myrtle Brooks and Mr. Mack also ran. Time. 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Homewood; for 2-year-olds.

Hasty Glance. 107 (Keester) .. 7.04 4.26 2.92
Spanish Babe. 107 (Hooper) 4.78 3.60
Official. 108 (Kacala) 6.60
Kissinbug. Petty Taw. Lestening and Epernay also ran. Time. 1:06.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Pleasanton; for 3-year-olds.

Leading Article. 110 (Hooper) 18.56 6.08 5.18
Genteel Lady. 104 (Keester) 4.10 3.56
Regardless. 106 (Weitzel) 13.06
Wagwood. Last Romance. Secret Tryst. Salaam and Impunity also ran. Time. 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bichloride. 105 (Albrecht).. 8.12 5.60 3.50
Gramaryc. 107 (Haas) 3.56 2.78
Rowdy Boy. 108 (Lamb) 3.10
Battling Girl. High Diver and White Legs also ran. Time. 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Pool. 102 (McCown).. 5.16 3.54 3.06
Probationer. 102 (Keester) 6.74 3.72
Le Ministre. Hyman. Score and Anita Ormont also ran. Time. 1:45 3-5.

Belmont Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (main course); the Blue Fly Handicap; for 2-year-olds, nonwinners of two races since August 1.

My Selection. 110 (Gilbert) 3-1 6-5 1-2
Jeanne S.. 104 (S. Renick) 2-1 1-1
Quivivo. 107 (Wright) 3-1

Later On. Dunfox, Matilda. Brush Past. Penwint and Threatening also ran. Time. 1:13.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; conditions; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Snare-Charmer. 140 (Baldwin) 4-1 7-5 7-10
Snapback. 142 (C. Smoot) 1-1 2-5
Axon. 13 (W. King) 4-5
Poppyman. Kepi. †Haksa and †Desert Thorn also ran. Time. 3:52 1-5.
†Trainer E. S. Voss entry.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

Corrin Dailey. 109 (F. Horn) 12-5 1-2 out
Peradventure. 112 (Coucci) ..... 1-5 out
Clean Cut. 112 (Arcaro) 1-5
Pentoufle also ran. Time. 1:04 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $2,500; added; the Ladies' Handicap; for fillies and mares; all ages.

Sequel. 105 (Litzenberger)... 9-2 1-1 out
Black Queen. 104 (Coucci) ..... 6-5 out
†Slapdash. 114 (Kurtsinger) ..... out
†Fleam also ran. Time. 1:37 2-5.
†Trainer J. E. Widener entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,000; conditions; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Sun Arena. 115 (Steffen) 9-2 2-1 1-1
Royal Command. 115 (Taylor) .. 6-1 3-1
†Silversmith. 115 (Gilbert) 1-1
Phoreus. Black Mail. Satrapal. Col. Greene. Speak Swift. Epic. This Way. †Maddist and Crowded Hours also ran. Time. 1:11.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
†Trainer J. E. Widener entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $900; claiming; the Merrick; for maidens and winners of one race. 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Devil. 105 (Wright) 8-5 3-5 1-4
Noble Spirit. 108 (Gilbert) 1-1 1-2
Shot and Shell. 108 (Pascuma) 7-5
Tokelection. Jolly Rambler. Gallyarrow. Sunny Sadie. Up in Arms. Auby's Boy and Ovalette also ran. Time. 1:13.
†Trainer W. A. Harris entry.

Belmont Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bounding C'nt 109 | 8 Seawick 115
2 *Broken Up.. 106 | 9 Furfiber 114
3 First Roundup 111 | 10 John Werring 111
4 Tambov ..... 111 | 11 *Law Maker.. 106
5 High Monrul. 107 | 12 Great Lover. 116
6 Insomnia .... 108 | 13 Time Ball.... 111
7 Tribunal 111

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,000; the Brushwood Steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lord Joh

Episcopal and Alexandria High Elevens to Meet in Scrimmage Session Tuesday

Rival Squads Are in Need Of Backs

Pirate A. C. Team Seeks 150-Pound Crown at Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Episcopal and Alexandria High School football squads have listed a joint scrimmage at the Hill Top gridiron next Tuesday, following a plan inaugurated a few years ago. Coaches Caldwell and Given of Episcopal and Alexandria, respectively, both have green men in the majority of the berths in the drill. Similar tasks confront both coaches, who must develop backfields.

Mike Goldman, coach of the Pirate A. C. eleven here, winner of the 135-pound championship, intends to elevate his team to the 150-pound class. The Pirates lifted the lighter crown from the Virginians, who had held it for four consecutive seasons.

Practice for the Pirates is to begin Sunday on Haydens field at 10:30 o'clock.

Doc Dreifus, coach of the Fraters for the past three campaigns, again has been offered the position, but because of pressing business affairs may be forced to abandon his connection with the grid game.

St. Rita's football destiny will be in the hands of Marvin Myers, former Apache star, who makes his home here. The Saints are to start training Sunday morning.

The champions in the Commercial Baseball League may be crowned tomorrow afternoon. The Police and Post nines are to battle in the second game of the play-off if the grounds at Baggetts dry sufficiently. The Police are 1 up on The Post nine. Taylor, for the Coppers, and Morgan, for the Scribes, have been named as mound selections.

Dutch Wood, manager of the Alexandria All Stars, is seeking a capable pitcher to work in one of the two games booked by the All Stars with the Mount Vernon Independents at Baggetts Sunday.

Pilots Maneuver Rowe and Gomez For Crucial Tests

Detroit, Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Manager Mickey Cochrane, of the Tigers, and Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, used identical managerial strategy today in preparing for the crucial four-game series to start here on Monday.

With an eye to pitching his ace, Schoolboy Rowe, in both the first and fourth games of the Yankee series, Cochrane today worked the big right-hander out of turn against Washington and saw him register a 2-0 victory.

With the same plans in mind for Lefty Gomez, the Yankees' ace, McCarthy today pitched him out of turn against Cleveland and was rewarded with a 3-hit, 3-1 victory.

The Yanks require at least three victories in the four games with the Tigers to maintain their fading pennant hopes.

Work of the Nats

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
M'naugh	127	511	83	183	39	11	11	7	81	.358
Travis	102	374	45	130	21	4	1	1	49	.321
Myer	122	455	94	143	30	8	3	6	53	.312
Stone	98	354	63	106	21	6	7	0	54	.301
Schulte	136	525	70	156	29	8	2	2	74	.297
Bolton	39	138	12	40	9	1	1	2	20	.290
Kuhel	63	283	49	76	12	3	3	3	24	.289
Cronin	126	497	69	143	32	9	7	7	101	.288
Kerr	17	52	4	15	1	0	0	0	2	.288
Burke	38	45	6	12	1	1	0	0	4	.267
Susko	41	156	15	40	3	2	1	1	17	.256
Harris	96	226	27	57	14	3	2	1	34	.252
Rogell	58	158	18	39	3	1	0	0	14	.247
Rueger	82	215	26	49	6	2	0	0	8	.228
Wh'hill	35	85	12	17	2	0	1	0	8	.200
Ste'art	22	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.189
Thomas	29	36	3	7	0	0	0	0	2	.189
Phillips	45	134	4	25	6	1	2	0	15	.187
Russell	51	38	3	7	1	2	0	0	3	.184
Linke	8	11	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.182
Weaver	28	68	8	11	2	1	0	0	4	.159
McColl	38	28	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.100

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G	H.	Bb.	So.	Ip.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Wh'hill	35	264	95	94	237	1-3	30	15	14
Burke	38	136	58	46	141	2-3	12	5	7
Thomas	29	142	50	33	124		17	7	8
McColl	39	101	31	36	104	1-3	3	3	3
Linke	8	38	9	10	34	2-3	4	2	2
Weaver	30	247	61	46	187	1-3	29	9	10
Stewart	23	160	34	30	131	2-3	20	6	7
Russell	51	156	50	31	136	1-3	6	3	5

Put Culpeper on Virginia's Baseball Map

The Culpeper Athletic Club nine has been outstanding in its section of the Old Dominion State this season. After winning the pennant in the five-team Shenandoah Valley League, it won two of three games in a postseason series with Frederick, second-half winners of the Blue Ridge League. Shown above are, left to right, standing—Davies, catcher; Humphries, shortstop; Weaver, pitcher; Metheney, right fielder; McCormick, catcher; Campbell, center fielder; Douglas, first baseman and pitcher, and McIntyre, pitcher. Kneeling—Bruce, pitcher; Ball, third baseman; Lowery, left fielder; Lewis, second baseman and manager; Beall, pitcher, and Pulliam, bat boy.

Langley Team In First Tilt Tonight

Meets Apprentice School at Newport News in Rivalry Renewal.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Facing a long, hard flight through a stormy 13-game schedule, Langley Field's Birdmen take off on their 1934 football campaign tomorrow night against their old rivals, the Apprentice School of Newport News, Va., at Newport News.

With seven colleges numbered among their foes, the Birdmen have been rapidly whipped into condition under Capt. George S. Usher, post adjutant, head coach, and the famous Harry Wilson, of West Point, now a lieutenant. Wilson, one of football's great back field stars of all time, is back field coach.

The Langley schedule, stretching from tomorrow night up through New Year's Day, brings the Birdmen against such hardy opposition as Hampden-Sydney, Randolph Macon, Elon, Roanoke, Newberry, Campbell and American University of Washington. The Quantico Marines form another major obstacle on the season's program while the Third Corps Area championship in which Langley will defend its title again stands out as one of the year's feature attractions.

On New Year's Day, the Birdmen will meet a picked All-Navy eleven in Miami, Fla., marking the opening of the Miami Air Races.

A squad of 19 letter-men from last year and 28 new aspirants have heightened the prospects of the development of as strong a team this years as that which won the Third Army Corps Area crown last season and toppled several college elevens.

Coach Usher and Coach Wilson are being assisted by Lieut. Ladson G. Eskridge, jr., of Citadel, end coach; Lieut. Frank P. Smith, of University of Kentucky, former All-Southern back field coach, and First Sergt. Steve Stanovich, All-Army selection, line coach.

Brentwood Holds Grid Drill.

The Brentwood Hawks A. C. will hold football practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. All players are asked to report. The Hawks meet the Richmond Arrows in the season's opener on October 7.

Independent League Replay Ruled by Advisory Board

Mt. Rainier Gray-Ross Jeweler Game of July 8 Thrown Out; Gives Grays Title Chance; Manager, Umpire Reprimanded.

FINDING both Umpire Jones, of the Capital City Association, and Manager Myers, of the Mount Rainier Grays, at fault, The Post Association advisory board decided that the disputed District Independent League game between the Ross Jewelers and Mount Rainier Grays, on July 8, should be replayed. A hearing of the Grays' appeal was held last night at The Post.

The advisory board, comprising Clark Griffith, Bert Olmsted and James Hughes, overruled a decision by President V. M. Lawrence of the District Independent League and gives the Mount Rainier team an opportunity to win the second-half pennant.

In a lengthy discussion it was brought out that Umpire Jones, upon threats by Officer Scott to arrest him if he refused to reverse a disputed decision, declared a forfeit in favor of Ross Jewelers, and that the latter, upon the agreement of the Jewelers manager, finished the game out as an exhibition contest.

The board held the umpire had justifiable grounds for a forfeit but failed to notify the home team (Mount Rainier Grays) of his intention to forfeit and give it the necessary two minutes to remove the interferer, as required by the rules. The Mount Rainier manager was also censured by the board for permitting the officer to interfere with the umpire's conduct of the game.

Post's League Play-Off at Stadium

Championship Games to Be Played at Ball Park Starting Monday.

THE remaining Post Association interleague week-day championship series games will be staged at American League Park, starting on Monday and throughout the week, until the survivor of the seven champion teams, representing all the week-day leagues in the District and nearby Maryland communities except one, is determined.

This generous gesture on the part of Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club and member of The Post Association advisory board, will enable the teams to defray the umpire fees and other incidental expenses. An admission of 15 cents will be charged and the surplus above the expenses will go toward the maintenance of The Post Assocation hospital fund for injured sandlot players.

Grace vs. Federals.

Grace A. C., Georgetown Church winner, and G. P. O. Federals, hope of the Federal League, will meet Monday in the first game at the American League Stadium. Elimination from The Post series faces the loser of this contest.

Burt Shipley's College Park team from the Maryland Suburban League, and Government Printing Office, Departmental League's representative, are hopeful of playing their twice-postponed series game this afternoon on the south Ellipse. Play will be called at 4 o'clock.

Heurich Brewers (Industrial League), Acacia Insurance (Capital City League) and Kann's (Department Store League) are the other title contenders in the championship competition.

The complete schedule follows:

Today—College Park vs. Government Printing Office.
Monday—Grace A. C. vs. Federals.
Tuesday—Heurich's vs. winner of College Park-G. P. O. game.
Wednesday—Kann's vs. Acacia.
Thursday—Winner of Grace-Federals vs. loser of College Park-G. P. O.
Friday—Winner of Kann's-Acacia vs. winner of Thursday's game.
Saturday—Winner of Tuesday's game vs. winner of Friday's game.

The rival managers will be busy this week-end deciding upon their choices for the all-star baseball game between the picked teams of the Northern Virginia and Departmental League Saturday, September 22, at Baggett's. Players from these leagues, two of the strongest in The Post Association ranks, will stage a benefit for the Odd Fellows Home in Lynchburg, Va.

McLean A. C. wants a game for Sunday with a team having a field. Call Manager Clarke at Falls Church 828-F-31 between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

Virginia White Sox will meet the Fairfax Station nine Sunday on the latter's diamond. Norris Williams and Albert Mahoney will be the probable mound rivals.

The Veterans' Administration team will visit Cabin John, Md., Sunday to play the strong Cabin John Firemen's nine, winner of The Post Association in the Montgomery County League. Play will be called at 3 o'clock.

Cross Meets Norfolk at Stadium

Philly Fighter Aiming to Avenge Defeat; Club Lists 34 Rounds.

TOMMY CROSS, young Philadelphia colored lightweight, is out to settle an old sore with Kid Norfolk, self-styled colored lightweight champion of the South, when they climb into the ring tonight at Griffith Stadium. Their bout, a ten-rounder, tops the Lincoln Athletic Club's final outdoor show of the season.

With the prospect of bad weather, club officials announced that in the event of a postponement the entire card of 34 rounds will be held over until next Friday.

Rochester and Newark Win in Play-Off Series

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Rochester made it two straight over Albany here today, beating the Senators behind Johnny Michaels' airtight hurling, 4 to 2 in the International League playoff.

Michaels gave seven hits, fanned six and both runs off him were unearned. An error in the fifth saved Albany from a shutout. Bill Harris pitched five-hit ball, one of which was a home run by Crabtree. Johnny Mize batted in the three others with a brace of doubles.

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Jack La Rocca, Newark right-hander, pitched the Bears back into the International League play-off series tonight with a three-hit performance against the Toronto Leafs, winning, 6 to 0. Toronto won the first two games.

Helped by the errors of Regan, Leaf third sacker, and the big bat of Dale Alexander, Newark first baseman, the Bears rolled up an early lead and held it.

Brain Session Absorbed by G. W. Squad

Outdoor Work Is Limited to Sprints; Lee Back at Training Grind.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Lest their physical conditioning outstrip the development of their gray matter, the members of George Washington's football squad were given a long mental workout here today as the coaches took advantage of stormy weather to concentrate the players' attention on plays and formations.

Under the direction of Len Walsh and Bill Myers, back field coach, the players were told how, when and why to use the gray matter and the boys very diligently applied themselves in carrying out the directions.

The only outdoor work today consisted of wind-sprints over the rain-swept field. There was too much rain, but not too much wind.

Lee Returns to Squad.

Frank Lee, sophomore, has returned from the hospital, sufficiently recovered from a rib injury to take part in practice Saturday. Bill Brewer, sophomore back, another hospital case, will not be able to return to camp, being still bothered with a rib injury. The shoulder injury of Dave Parrack, guard, has improved, and the fast-stepping lineman should be back in scrimmage Saturday.

Jay Shickler, "production manager" of the camp's play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is rushing around making plans for the big dramatic sequence Saturday night, scraping up additional talent here and there for the variety show to be held in conjunction with the play.

Bradley to Coach G. U. Frosh Eleven

Wilmer Bradley, star half back of Georgetown's 1933 eleven, has been appointed assistant coach of the Hoya freshman team, Gabe Murphy, graduate manager announced yesterday. Bradley will aid Dick Danner.

As a member of the Georgetown varsity for three years, Bradley carved an enviable reputation on the gridiron. He also participated in track and holds the District A. A. U. indoor 50-yard sprint title, won last winter in the Catholic University games.

In 1932 and 1933 he won honorable mention on the All-Eastern team, though handicapped last year by injuries.

Brown-Tow

Continued From Page 19.

in black and white. Gallagher, enjoying a brief vacation in New York, challenged the winner.

Brown, training at the Mohawk Club, admittedly is sharpening his boxing tools to a kayo edge for the job he intends to do on Mr. Tow. A knockout or nothing is his battle cry, and in training he looks capable of making good his boast.

Beverly May, Tow's manager, dismissed Brown's taunt with a wave of the hand, however, and pointed out that if Brown couldn't put Tow away in the five rounds that Bob fought with a broken hand in their last fight there was only a slight possibility of his doing so this time.

Results in Minors

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'apolis	84	63	.517	Louisville	76	71	.510
Columbus	80	68	.541	Toledo	68	81	.456
M'waukee	79	76	.530	St. Paul	66	82	.443
Ind'apolis	74	71	.511	Kans. City	65	85	.433

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	010 100 000—2	6	1
Milwaukee	000 000 001—1	10	1

Stiles and Crandall; Pressnell, Braxton and Susce.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	210 000 020 01—7	10	2
Milwaukee	020 000 400 00—6	7	1

Beard, Jones and Bresse; Stine and Kenna.

Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville	000 000 000—0	6	2
Atlanta	010 000 000—1	4	0

Speece and Crouch; Casey and Palmisano.

New Orleans	020 200 100—5	8	1
Birmingham	101 000 010—3	11	0

Kasland and Autry; Moore, Scott and Epps.

Chattanooga at Memphis, to be played later.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 11-8; Portland, 2-2.
San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 1.
Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 4.

Nats Beaten

Continued From Page 19.

doing considerable pitching in the direction of the bases, too, to the discomfiture of Bill Rogell, of the Tigers. Two were on base and two were out in the second inning when Stewart picked Rogell off first. One was out when Rogell was on third in the fifth when Stewart's deceptive motion again picked him off the sack.

The Nats had two on base in the second inning to no avail and in the fourth, Bolton's single and Harris' double put men on second and third with one out, but Susko calmly took a third strike and Kerr popped out. Again in the eighth, the Nats had the tying run on base when Stone singled and Bolton was purposely passed, but Harris could only lift a fly to White.

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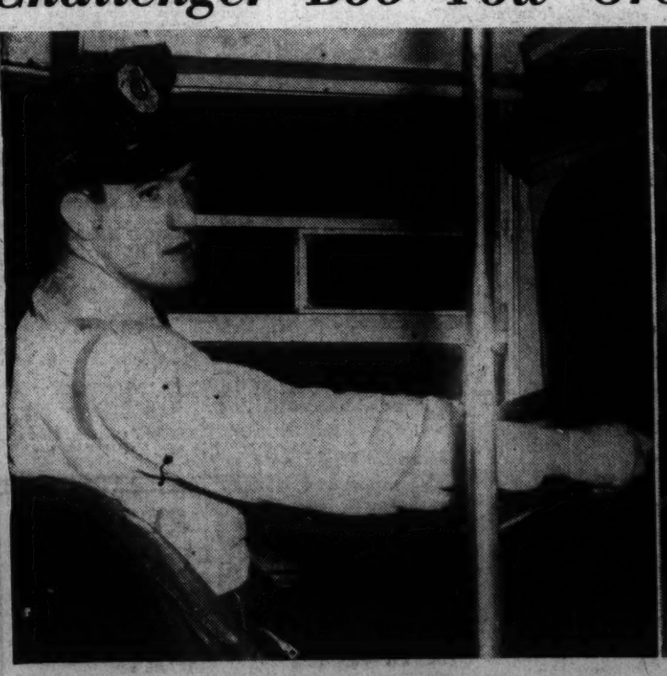
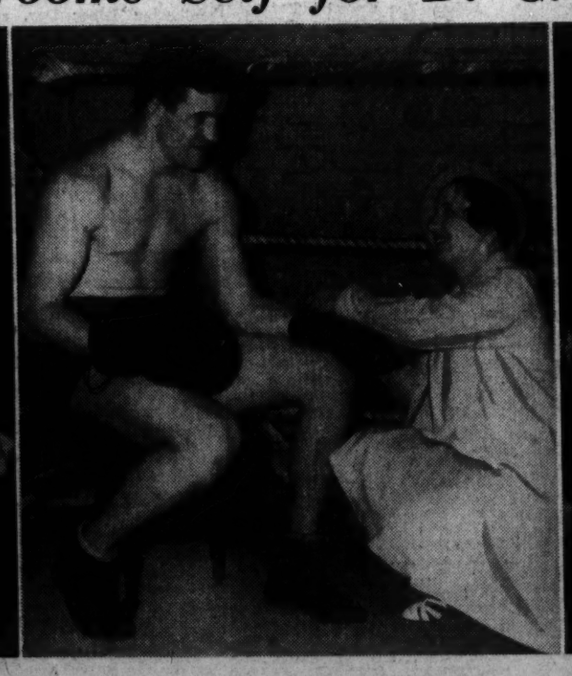
Men's Newly Enlarged Shoe Shop . . . . Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

Interwoven Socks
SIX x 3 Ribbed Lisle FALL HOSE
50c
Here's a "high fashion" every man will like. Esquire, and The Washington Post last Saturday, predicted that these socks would be the fall's leading foot fashion. We have tried to be the first with the best . . . and offer you Interwoven ribs in the plain colors of Black, Navy, Maroon Gray and Cordovan.
Men's Shop, Main Floor
The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh

Challenger Bob Tow Grooms Self for D. C. Heavyweight Title



All play and no work makes Bobby a dull boy, so Tow sticks to his daily job of driving a bus on the Alexandria, Ballston and Washington line while devoting his afternoons to training for his bout with Champion Natie Brown at Griffith Stadium on Monday.



Mrs. Tow laces on the gloves for her spouse at the beginning of his daily workout in the gymnasium atop the Alexandria offices of the bus terminal. Tow's favorite sparring partner is Billy Strickler, a master at infighting.

Post Staff Photos.

Promoter Joe Turner injects novel interest into the first official District heavyweight championship with the purchase of a gold belt to be presented the winner. Katherine Lusby is modeling the belt.

Stocks Retreat Two-tenths in Dull Session

Speculative Pulse Is Low as Sales Total Only 415,660 Shares.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The speculative pulse continued to beat feebly in the stock market today.

A rise in United States Government bonds cheered the financial district, but did not do much toward breaking the stalemate of the share list.

Price movements were mixed as trading dragged along in sleepy fashion. Toward the close firmer tendencies in stocks gave way to a somewhat heavy tone, accentuated by declines in United States Steel common and preferred shares to new low levels for the year. Steel common closed at 31½, off a point.

Sales Slightly Higher.

Turnover was only 415,660 shares, against 401,030 yesterday. The sum of the day's price movements indicated the market hardly had stirred from the rut into which it settled earlier in the week. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected issues was two-tenths of a point lower, at 69.3.

Save for continued activity in U. S. Government bonds, quiet reigned along most of the financial front as markets waited for news to break the calm.

The dollar was steady in foreign exchange dealings. Most active commodities sagged a little, with cotton off 30 to 55 cents a bale and grains mostly lower. Wheat finished about unchanged.

Status of Registrations.

The possibility that some corporations might fail to register their securities under the National securities exchange act contributed to the hesitant air of the stock market.

As the deadline on applications drew near, the stock exchange announced 35 issues of securities had not sent in applications but added that it was likely that substantially all issues now listed would be covered when the returns finally were in, including applications made by the exchange itself in special cases.

Business news was barren of convincing evidence of seasonal expansion. The outbreak of disorder in Rhode Island directed attention to the way the textile strike was dragging out, with no prospect of an early settlement.

Income-Yielding Shares.

There was a little demand for income-yielding shares. American Can, American Sugar, International Business Machines, Bohn Aluminum, Air Reduction and Corn Products sold up fractionally to about a point and several preferred shares spurted sharply in thin trading.

Most steel shares sagged with "Big Steel." Gold and silver shares reacted from their rally earlier in the week, American Smelting, Howe Sound and McIntyre Porcupine closing about a point or so off. Utility shares, on the average, sagged into new low ground for 1934. Rails plodded along unevenly with the general market.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported bank clearings for the week ended yesterday increased 24.5 per cent over the Labor Day week, lifting the total to $4,377,510,000, the highest in a month, and reversing the trend of the past four weeks.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 5.01; cables, 5.01.

France—Demand, 6.67⅞; cables, 6.67⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.69	*Austria	19.13
Belgium	23.78	*Hungary	30.15
Germany	40.37	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.63	*Argentina	33.40
Norway	25.18	*Brazil	8.46⅝
Sweden	25.84	Tokyo	30.00
Denmark	22.38	Shanghai	35.62½
Finland	2.21	Honskong	39 37½
Switzerland	33.07	Mexico City	
Spain	13.84	(silver peso)	27.96
Portugal	4.56¼	Montreal in New York	103.00
Greece	.96		
Poland	19.18	New York in Montreal	97.09⅝
Czecho'vakia	4.22		
Yugoslavia	2.32		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1.

Prime commercial paper, ¾.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49¼.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 6½d. (United States equivalent $35.19, on basis of sterling opening at 15.00⅜).

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 21 11d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.15.

Exchange on London, 75.00.

The dollar was quoted at 14.97¾.

Bank of England.

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve increased 2,348,000 circulation decreased 2,238,000; bullion increased 110,000; other securities decreased 1,211,000; public deposits decreased 13,112,000; other deposits increased 14,103,000; notes reserve increased 2,297,000; government securities decreased 145,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 46.89 per cent, compared with 45.87 last week.

Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 51.75@51.87; future, 51.50@51.62.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.55@3.60.

ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.10.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.75.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury September 11 was: Receipts, $17,725,598.67; expenditures, $25,467,770.99; balance, $2,084,345,-189.91; customs receipts for the month, $13,812,858.66.

Receipts for the fiscal year, since July 1, $684,901,940.96; expenditures, $1,178,-062,832.06 (including $648,641,410.62 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $493,761,791.10; gold assets, $7,367,314,396.83.

Silk Market.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Raw silk futures closed dull, unchanged to 1¼ higher; sales, 140 bales. October, 1.07½; December, 1.10½; January, 1.11 bid.

Open-market quotations, 60-day basis: Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent serifplane 26-22a, 1.23; Canton double extra A 14-16a, 85; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-18a, 1.11½.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Daily Credit of Reserve Banks Averages One Million Lower

Advances Outstanding Total $2,469,000,000; Increase of $2,000,000 for Week; Holdings of Bills and Securities Unchanged.

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended September 12, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,469,000,000, a decrease of $1,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $132,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

On September 12 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,469,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $41,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, and $9,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by increases of $5,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $2,000,000 in Treasury and National bank currency, and decreases of $10,000,000 in money in circulation and $29,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks.

The system's holdings of bills and securities remained practically unchanged, an increase of $22,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes being offset by a decrease in Treasury certificates and bills.

Changes in the amount of Reserve bank credit outstanding and in related items during the week and the year ended September 12, 1934, were as follows:

(In millions of dollars)

	Increase or decrease since		
	Sept. 12 1934	Sept. 5 1934	Sept. 13 1933
Bills discounted	23	—1	—110
Bills bought	5	...	—3
U. S. Government securities	2,431	—1	+228
Other Reserve Bank credit	10	+4	—4
Total Reserve Bank credit	2,469	+2	+112
Monetary gold stock	7,968	+5	+3,926
Treasury and National bank currency	2,414	+2	+133
Money in circulation	5,409	—10	+94
Member bank reserve balances	3,948	+41	+1,406
Treasury cash and deposits with F. R. banks	3,058	—29	+2,741
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	437	+9	—66

Reserve Banks' Statement

Assets and liabilities of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks combined at the close of business for the week ended September 12:

Assets.	Sept. 12,1934	Sept. 5, 1934	Sept. 13. 1933
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$4,960,996,000	$4,960,078,000	$953,889,000
Gold			2,599,847,000
Redemption fund—F. R. notes	23,043,000	23,889,000	36,719,000
Other cash	228,314,000	209,113,000	238,121,000
Total reserves	$5,212,353,000	$5,193,080,000	$3,828,576,000
Redemption fund—F. R. bank notes	2,225,000	1,898,000	8,534,000
Bills discounted:			
Secured by U. S. Government obligations	5,624,000	6,180,000	29,030,000
Other bills discounted	17,716,000	17,457,000	104,203,000
Total bills discounted	$23,340,000	$23,637,000	$133,233,000
Bills bought in open market	5,202,000	5,219,000	7,347,000
Industrial advances	1,281,000	922,000	.....
U. S. Government securities:			
Bonds	467,343,000	467,848,000	442,231,000
Treasury notes	1,324,622,000	1,303,369,000	890,877,000
Certificates and bills	639,341,000	660,592,000	869,552,000
Total U. S. Government securities	$2,431,306,000	$2,431,809,000	$2,202,660,000
Other securities	356,000	356,000	1,789,000
Total bills and securities	$2,461,485,000	$2,461,943,000	$2,345,029,000
Due from foreign banks	3,126,000	3,127,000	3,713,000
F. R. notes of other banks	19,700,000	17,539,000	19,577,000
Uncollected items	458,386,000	436,531,000	422,779,000
Bank premises	52,820,000	52,803,000	54,542,000
All other assets	57,121,000	66,582,000	55,575,000
Total assets	$8,267,217,000	$8,233,503,000	$6,738,325,000
Liabilities.			
F. R. notes in actual circulation	$3,148,449,000	$3,149,659,000	$2,989,123,000
F. R. bank note circulation—net	31,127,000	31,432,000	133,638,000
Deposits:			
Member bank—reserve account	3,948,304,000	3,907,169,000	2,541,745,000
U. S. Treasurer—general account	138,726,000	162,988,000	46,004,000
Foreign bank	12,028,000	11,710,000	21,207,000
Other deposits	200,998,000	191,180,000	136,091,000
Total deposits	$4,300,059,000	$4,273,047,000	$2,745,047,000
Deferred availability items	453,515,000	434,944,000	414,240,000
Capital paid in	146,663,000	146,554,000	145,889,000
Surplus	138,383,000	138,383,000	278,599,000
Reserve for contingencies	22,447,000	22,453,000	12,105,000
All other liabilities	26,574,000	37,031,000	19,684,000
Total liabilities	$8,267,217,000	$8,233,503,000	$6,738,325,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	70.0%	70.0%	66.8%
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$647,000	$579,000	$43,362,000
Commitments to make industrial advances	681,000	491,000	.....

Flour Markets.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—RYE—Weak; No. 2 Western, 77½ c. i. f. New York and 94¼ c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Minneapolis, Sept. 13 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 27,378.

BRAN—22.50@23.00.

Rubber Closes Quiet.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 19@27 lower. September, 16.32 nominal; October, 15.42 bid; December, 15.67@15.70; January, 15.18 nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 15.32 nominal.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25¼; December, 25½; January, 25¾. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 21¼; November, 21¾.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 13.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	
C. G. E. L. & P. 5½% pf.	110
Fidelity & Deposit	38½
Houston Oil pf. v. t. c. new	7½
New Amsterdam Casualty	7
Pa. Water & Power	53

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE Firm, 41; sales, 160; receipts, 410; shipments, 205; stock, 15,620.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 385; receipts, 1,689; shipments, 219; stock, 138,235; quote: B, 4.10; D, 4.20; E, 4.25; F, 4.27½; G, 4.30; H and I, 4.32½; K, 4.35; M, 4.40; N, 4.65; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.25.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Bond Market Rises Slightly; Federals Rally

Governments Gain From Start as Sales Drop to $13,210,000.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The bond market picture was somewhat brighter today as the recently weak U. S. Government securities rallied and pressure was lifted from a number of other loans.

Transfers totaled $13,210,000, par value, against $15,557,000 yesterday. The Federal list accounted for some $6,020,000 of the aggregate compared with $7,770,000 in the previous session.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues eased one-tenth of a point to 82.6.

Governments Improve.

"Governments" improved from the start, although the majority did not finish at their best levels of the day. Whether banking or Treasury support reversed the trend was a matter of conjecture.

Treasury 3¼s of 1944-46, a similar issue to the one which it is proposed to exchange for the called Liberty Fourth 4¼s, was the most active with an advance of 9-32ds of a point at 100.11. Treasury 3¼s of 1941, however, closed 6-32ds lower at 101.20.

The called Liberty series recovered 9-32ds at 100.22, and elsewhere gains ranged from 6-32ds to 21-32ds of a point. The Home Owners loans and Federal Farm Mortgage guaranteed bonds were only moderately traded, as were a number of the Treasuries.

Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the conversion program was progressing, and that the books on the Liberty refunding would be kept open for some time, was in line with expectations, as was his statement that bondholders who did not desire to convert would be paid in cash from the Treasury balance which now amounts to about $2,084,000,000.

The books on the 1½ per cent note exchange were closed at the finish of business today.

Corporation Gainers.

Among corporation gainers were some loans of Burlington, Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, Pacific Gas, Pacific Telephone, Paramount, Shell Union Oil, Southern Railway, U. S. Rubber and Virginian Railway.

Scattered declines of 1 to as much as 3 or more points were suffered by a number of issues, including some of Southern Pacific, Utica Gas, Milwaukee Electric, Louisville & Nashville, McKesson, Laclede Gas, International Paper, Colorado & Southern, Bethlehem Steel and Baltimore & Ohio. International Hydro-Electric 6s dropped 4½ points, to 43.

Some Argentine obligations moved up a point or more to new tops for the year, and firmness was shown by the Brazilians, Colombians, Danish, Peruvians and Japanese. The Germans were easier.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	164	207
Declines	224	184
Unchanged	162	151
Total issues	550	542

Stocks—Speculation ebbed as trading dragged along in a sleepy fashion. The rise of Federal loans did much to cheer the share market. Losses averaged two-tenths of a point. Sales crept upward to 415,660 shares.

Bonds—Federals rallied for the first time in days as pressure was lifted from a number of other loans. The market, as a whole, rose slightly with an average advance of one-tenth of a point. Sales volume decreased to $13,210,000.

Curb—The curb exchange closed mildly irregular. Fluctuations were narrow and the volume low. The principle selling came in the last hour. Transfers declined to 110,000 shares.

Wheat—Strike conditions were blamed for early wheat losses, but the market rallied near the close. Oats atnd corn recorded declines. September wheat sold at 1.05¾; December, at 1.06.

Cotton—Prices moved still lower under Southern hedging, liquidation and unfavorable strike news. October closed at 12.85. The general market declined 6 to 11 points. December sold at 12.97.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 19 to 29 points lower. September sold at 15.32, October at 15.42.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.86; refined stood at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11½, Rio No. 7 at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was steady. It was unchanged in New York at 49¼ cents an ounce. In London it sold at 21 11-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 6½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.01 to the English pound; 6.67⅞ cents to the French franc, and 40.37 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Total.
Yesterday	80.7	35.6	*55.5	69.3
Prev. day	81.0	35.7	55.6	69.5
Week ago	83.2	37.1	58.2	71.7
Month ago	84.9	36.3	59.1	72.8
Year ago	97.6	52.0	84.5	88.2
3 yrs. ago	95.2	56.1	146.2	98.2
7 yrs. ago	141.3	122.2	123.5	130.4
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.9	55.5	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

*New low.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Total
Yesterday	81.9	78.5	87.5	82.6
Prev. day	82.2	78.4	87.6	82.7
Week ago	82.8	80.4	88.2	83.8
Month ago	80.0	78.8	86.9	82.5
Year ago	75.4	79.0	82.6	79.0
2 yrs. ago	68.1	69.0	84.6	73.9
3 yrs. ago	81.0	91.5	98.7	90.4
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Ask.
Yellow Taxi	10⅜	12
Thompson	5	5½
Wahl	1⅜	1⅞
Butler Bros	7⅜	8⅛
National Leather	⅛	1½
Swift	18¾	19
Swift International	36⅞	37½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	7¾
Midwest Oil	...	⅛
City Con com	...	⅞
Edison	42	42½
Public Service (1100 par)	12⅝	16
Public Service (no par)	14	15
Quaker com	116¼	122
Quaker pf	126	128
Bendix	12	12½
Borg Warner	20⅝	21
Illinois Brick	4	4¼
U. S. Gypsum	37	41
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15	15½
Conso com	½	¾
Conso pf	1½	4
Electric Household	14½	15
McCord	8¼	14

Bank of France.

Paris, Sept. 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 82,000,000; sight balances abroad decreased 3,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 168,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 2,000,000; advances decreased 13,000,000; circulation decreased 716,000,000; current accounts increased 211,000,000.

Rate of discount, 2½ per cent.

Curb Finishes Irregular as Volume Lags

Fluctuations Are Narrow With Transfers Falling to 110,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Curb Market closed mildly irregular today. Changes were narrow and volume low.

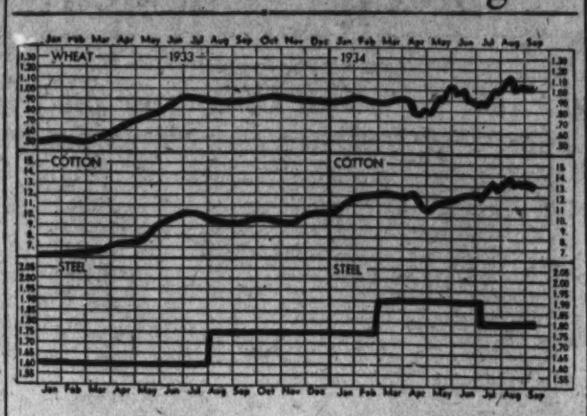
The principal selling came in the last hour, after the list had held rather steady in the earlier trading. Activity increased somewhat on the reaction.

Metals were steadier following their softness in the previous session. Small declines appeared in utilities and specialties. Oils and alcohols were narrowly changed.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan and Philip Morris Consolidated each rose a point, while Sherwin Williams dipped nearly 2. American Cynanamid "B," Wright Hargreaves, Hiram Walker, Swift & Co., and International Petroleum worked a trifle higher. Swift International, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Teck Hughes ruled about even, while small losses occurred in Aluminum Company of America, Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Lake Shore Mines and Creole Petroleum.

Transfers approximated 110,000 shares compared with 136,000 Wednesday.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.85	12.91	13.16	13.43	8.68
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05¾	1.05½	1.05	1.04	81
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	77 ⅝	78 ⅝	74 ¼	76	45 ⅛
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	54 ⅝	55 ⅛	52 ⅞	50 ⅛	35 ⅞
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.75	6.25	5.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	7.30	7.30	7.80	5.00	5.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.75	7.00	7.00
Eggs, special, New York	25-29	25-29	23 ½	23	22
Butter, New York creamery	25 ¾	25 ¼	25 ¾	27 ¾	20 ½
Flour, New York	7.50	7.50	7.35	7.85	6.50
Coffee, New York	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ⅛	11 ⅝	7 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.86	2.86	2.29	3.33	3.60
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.32	15.58	15.79	15.67	6.53
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.50	14.50
Tin	51.75	51.70	51.65	52.10	44 ⅞
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49 ¼	49 ¼	49 ½	49 ¾	36 ⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.15	4.15	4.20	4.20	4.65
Lead, New York pig	3.17	3.17	3.75	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Gossip of New York Markets

By W. R. Huff.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Proponents of a further rise in the price of gold in the United States often point to the experience of certain raw material producing countries, especially Argentina, as examples of the benefits arising from such action.

Since Argentina has enjoyed a large measure of economic recovery in the past year or two, and since the price of gold there has been raised by 210 per cent since 1929 (or conversely, the peso cut by more than half) it is argued that recovery has resulted from this special cause.

Such a rise in the U. S. gold price would place it at $43.41 a fine ounce, compared with the old price of $20.67 and the new one of $35.

Recovery Substantial.

Argentina's recovery has been substantial. According to Enrique Gil, international lawyer, "the expedient of non-production" has been avoided, cotton-growers have been encouraged, payments on foreign debts "religiously" met, the surplus of imports converted into an excess of exports, internal obligations refunded at a sizable saving, the national budget kept in balance and unemployment held at a minimum.

Advocates of a higher gold price here claim this recovery springs directly from the fact that commodity prices have been held relatively stable through exchange depreciation.

The Banco de La Nacion's price index stood at 128.6 at the end of May, against an average of 113.4 in 1933 and 127.7 in 1929.

Many observers disagree, however. They point out, to begin with, that almost the entire gold price rise took place between December, 1929, when Argentina suspended gold payments, and October, 1931, when the price was lifted to a level 186 per cent above its old par.

When Gold Was Rising.

In other words, the economic recovery of the last two years has occurred during a period when the gold price was rising only from 186 to 210 per cent.

Secondly, it is asserted, Argentina profited greatly from the drought which swept across the Northern Hemisphere. Argentina had a wheat surplus, for examole, which it was able to dispose of at increasing prices. Better world prices in coffee, sugar, cotton, oil and tin, other South American products, also went far to restore purchasing power.

These observers attribute recovery more to government subsidization and control of industry than to any other factor. They point out that progressive currency devaluation long has been a practice among raw material countries with large debts abroad, since export prices are thus lifted.

The problem in South America, it is stressed, was one of foreign exchange and external debts. The problem in the United States is one of domestic exchange and internal debts.

The difference is more than wide, for the United States has no foreign debts to pay, is already largely self-sufficient and does not lean on its export trade to an important degree.

Auto Buying Is Expected to Hold Volume

Consumers' Interest Likely to Continue Past Lull Season.

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—Although there has been considerable talk of seasonal influences and the life of the current sustained retail demand in the automobile industry, factory activity shows every indication that production executives expect consumer interest to hold up much as it did last year—well beyond the usual period for a sharp tapering off.

There was a marked step-up in aggregate production immediately following Labor Day, and retail sales are reported as maintaining an even trend, with the demand fairly well spread over all representative sections of the country.

Estimates of the aggregate production of the factories for the current month run from 160,000 to 200,000 units. Factory output has been maintained at 200,000 or more cars and trucks each month since January.

Retail Drives Pressed.

With production controlled entirely by consumer demand, the sales executives are pressing their retail campaigns to enable the factory division to equal or exceed the 200,000-unit mark again this month.

Most of the officials report encouraging advices from the field.

The late summer buying of 1933 puzzled production and distribution executives in the motor car industry and not a few were disposed to attribute it largely to the financial situation developing with the banking holiday of early spring.

Volume of Buying.

Few of the industry's sales directors anticipated the volume of buying now current, some of them privately admitting that they looked for a marked tapering off several weeks ago.

One leading sales executive attributes the current trend in motor car purchases not so much to a general business improvement as to a shrewd buying policy on the part of the motor-minded individual.

Loans to Brokers Decline $28,000,000

(Associated Press.)

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $796,000,000 for the week ended September 12, a decline of $28,000,000 from the preceding week.

The loans for the week ended September 13, 1933, were $890,000,000.

In announcing the amount of the loans the Federal Reserve Board gave the following detailed description for the three weeks dealt with:

(Figures in thousands, three ciphers omitted in each item.)

	Sept 12.	Sept. 5.	Sept. 13, 1933.
For own account	$652,000	$675,000	$795,000
For account of out-of-town banks	143,000	148,000	92,000
For account of others	1,000	1,000	8,000

Production of Soft Coal Totals 5,850,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended September 8 as approximately 5,850,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1933, 6,510,000 tons; 1932, 5,374,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 6,210,000 tons for the week ended August 25, and 6,755,000 for the week ended September 1, 1934.

Acme Steel Co. Votes Regular, Extra Returns

Bank of America Declares Usual 50-Cent Dividend on Capital Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Directors of the Acme Steel Co., today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share, and an extra dividend of 12½ cents per share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record, September 20.

New York, Sept. 13.—Directors have declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents a share on the capital stock of Bank of America N. T. & S. A., and 15⅝ cents a share on the capital stock of Bank of America (California), the associated State bank.

The current quarterly disbursement, which will be paid October 1 to stock of record September 20, aggregates $1,023,000, bringing total dividends of 1934 to date to $2,825,000. More than 99½ per cent of this amount is paid to Transamerica Corporation.

The current quarterly dividend of Bank of America N. T. & S. A., is the same amount as was declared in June, when directors increased the disbursement from $750,000 a quarter.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	25½	27
Chase National (1.40)	31¼	32
Commercial (8)	127	137
Fifth Ave (34a)	975	1025
First Boston Corp	17⅝	19⅛
First National (100)	1430	1470
National City (1)	19¼	20¾
Public (1½)	27½	29
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	50½	52½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	77	82
Central Hanover (7a)	106	110
Chemical (1.80)	35½	37½
Continental (.80) XD	11¼	12¾
Corn Exchange (3)	42	43
Empire (1)	17¼	18¼
Guaranty (20)	291	296
Irving (1)	14	15
Manufacturers (1) XD	17½	19
N. Y. Title & Mtge	⅝	¾
N. Y. Trust (5)	89	92
Title G. & T	6¼	7¼
United States (70a)	1635	1685
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2a)	51½	53½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Aetna Life (.10a)	15½	17
Agricultural (2.80)	53	58
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	41	43½
Am. Surety (½a)	25½	27
Balt. Amer.	3	4
Boston (16)	454	472
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	25¼	28¾
Fid. & Dep. (½a)	34½	36¾
Firemen's Ins.	4½	5½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21½	23
Glens Falls (1.60) XD	28¼	29¾
Globe & Rut.	36	39
Great Amer. (1)	18½	19¾
Halifax (.90)	16½	18
Hanover (1.60)	29½	32½
Hartford Fire (2) XD	50½	52½
Home Fire Sec.	¾	1¾
Home Ins. (1.10a)	24¼	25¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Mass. Bond	14	15
Natl. Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl. Liberty (½a)	5½	6¼
N. Y. Fire	8½	11
Nor. River (.80a)	19½	21½
Phoenix (2) XD	61¾	63¾
Prov. Wash. (1)	25	27
St. Paul Fire (6)	148	152
Springfield (4½)	99	103
Stan. Life	318	338
Travelers (16)	408	418
U. S. Fire (1.80a)	37½	39½
Westchester (1.30a)	23¾	25¼

(a) Including extras.

(e) Paid so far this year.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign exchanges moved slightly lower yesterday against the dollar in a quiet market.

The British pound sterling dipped ⅛ of a cent to $5.00 ⅞, after the dollar had closed in London at 5.00 11-16 to the pound.

French francs lost .00¼ of a cent at 6.67 ¾ cents in New York, with the dollar ending the Paris trading at the equivalent of 6.67 ⅛ cents to the franc.

The price of gold in London rose a penny to 140 shillings 6½ pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.19), and bars valued at $1,687,527 were purchased.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100	100
2	Dec. 15, 1934	100 30-32	100 23-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 9-32	101 5-32
3	June 15, 1935	102 2-32	102 1-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1935	101 4-32	101 2-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1935	102 6-32	102 4-32
2¼	Apr. 15, 1936	102 14-32	102 20-32
2¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 14-32	102 12-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 2-32	103 1-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1937	102 24-32	103 4-32
2¾	Apr. 15, 1937	102 24-32	103 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 1-32	103 12-32
2¾	Feb. 15, 1938	101 30-32	102 10-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1938	102 2-32	102 12-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	101 26-32	102
2½	June 15, 1939	99	99 12-32

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—A good undertone was evident on the stock exchange today. Industrials, gold mining shares and foreign bonds, especially Argentina and Japanese issues, advanced, but home rails and oil shares eased. Transatlantic issues held steady. The market closed steady.

Paris—Staging a minor rally, prices on the bourse today regained some of their losses of the past few days. Banks and bank stocks improved. The closing was firm.

Berlin—After a dull session in which prices developed irregularity, the bourse closed weak today.

Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Spot greasy combing domestic wools in Boston were very quiet. Texas wools held in the country, however, were reported firmer. Recent sales of ordinary 12-months wools in Texas have been reported closed at prices estimated to cost Eastern buyers mostly 60 cents or higher, scoured basis.

Goods Markets.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The cotton goods market was quiet today with prices firm. There was a better demand for woolen goods. Sales of rayon yarns showed improvement. Prices of rayon and silk fabrics continued to advance as shortages developed. Burlaps were quiet and steady.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

5½%

To Loan on Residences in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland

CURTAILS

Not Necessarily Required On Three-Year Loans

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $13,210,000. Previous day, $15,557,000. Week ago, $13,854,000. Year ago, $12,558,000. Two years ago, $9,948,000. January 1 to date, $2,776,551,000. Year ago, $2,401,607,000. Two years ago, $2,245,379,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and

Wheat Values Rally After Opening Loss

Strike Conditions Blamed; Oats and Corn Close Fractions Down.

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Disturbed by textile strike developments, wheat prices showed weakness most of the time today, but rallied at the last.

Reports of wintry weather in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces, Canada, where but little wheat has been thrashed, tended to bring about late rallies.

Trade advices said recent frost damage in Saskatchewan was showing up worse than expected, and that 13 per cent of Saskatchewan wheat was still standing when frost came.

Wheat Closes Irregular.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish; December, new, 1.06 to 1.06¼; corn, ½ to 1 cent down; December, new, 78⅝ to 78¾; oats, ¼ to ⅛ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

Unsettlement of confidence in wheat values was associated largely with uncertainties resulting from talk of prospective increase of military measures because of textile strike exigencies.

As a consequence liquidating sales by holders of wheat futures were augmented, together with curtailment of speculative demand. It was not until wheat had fallen more than a cent a bushel that downturns of the market were checked.

Surplus Offerings Absorbed.

On the extreme dip, however, commission houses absorbed surplus offerings, and there was but little wheat for sale as the day neared an end. A feature in the late trade was buying here against sales at Winnipeg.

Besides, premiums in Chicago for wheat available to be used at once were the best yet this season, and domestic soft wheat mills were reported to be doing a big flour business, indicating that domestic red wheat was going rapidly into consumer channels.

Corn and oats failed to rally well with wheat. One reason was that shipping demand here for corn appeared laggard, and that cheap barge rates for imported oats made Argentine oats 2 cents lower at Memphis than oats from Illinois.

Provisions advanced, responsive to hog market upturns.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept., old..	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.04⅝	1.05⅜
Sept., new..	1.05¼	1.05¾	1.04¼	1.05⅜
Dec., old..	1.06	1.06¼	1.06⅛	1.06⅛
Dec., new..	1.06⅛	1.06¼	1.06⅛	1.06⅛
May.....	1.06¾	1.07	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
Corn:				
September..	78½	78¾	77½	77⅞
Dec., old..	79¼	79¼	78⅝	78⅝
Dec., new..	79¼	79¼	78⅝	78⅝
May.....	80⅝	81	80	80½
Oats:				
Sept., old..	55	55⅛	54¼	54¾
Sept., new..	54¾	55⅛	54	54⅜
Dec., old..	54⅞	54⅞	53⅜	54⅜
Dec., new..	55	55⅛	53⅝	54⅜
May.....	54½	54½	53¾	54¾
Rye:				
Sept., old..	80	80¾	80	80¼
Sept. new..	80	80½	80	80⅛
Dec., old..	82¾	83	82½	83
Dec., new..	83	83¼	82⅜	82¾
May.....	86¾	86½	85½	86⅛
Barley:				
Sept., old..	91½	....	....	91½
Sept., new..	....	....	....	90
December..	88	88	85½	85¾
May.....	....	....	....	86
Lard:				
September..	....	....	....	9.15
October....	9.20	9.22	9.20	9.22
December..	9.32	9.35	9.30	9.35
January....	9.40	9.45	9.40	9.45
Bellies:				
September..	....	....	....	13.85
October....	13.80	13.80	13.77	13.77

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.07; No. 1 hard, 1.13½; No. 2 mixed, 1.07@1.10.
CORN—No. 1 mixed, 81; No. 1 yellow, 80¾@81; No. 2 yellow, 80¾@81¼; No. 1 white, 86; No. 2 white, 85@85¾; No. 3 white, 56@57¼.
OATS—No. 2 white, 58@58¾; No. 3 white, 56@57¼.
BARLEY—85@1.32.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@18.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.50@20.00 cwt.

Local Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, $1,000 at 75; $2,000 at 75.
Capital Transit Co., 10 at 26; 10 at 26, Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 23¼; 10 at 23¼; 10 at 23¼.

After Call.

Capital Transit Co., 25 at 26; 30 at 26; 5 at 26; 20 at 26⅛.
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s, $2,000 at 75.
Potomac Electric 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 109.

Bonds.

Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	108	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctf. tr. 5s	109	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s..	74	76
Ana. & Pot. Pot. guar. 5s....	100	101¼
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s.....	107	107¾
Capital Traction R. R. 5s..	88¼	90
City & Suburban 5s.....	74	77
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s.....	108	110¼
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s..	105	....
Pot. Elec. Power 5½s.....	109	109¼
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953.....	114½	115
Wash. Gas 5s, 1956.....	96½	98
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960.....	108¾	109¾
Wash. Gas 6s, series B.....	102¾	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s.....	96⅛	....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross, Ins., 6½s..	48	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s.....	106½	....
Col. Country Club 5½s.....	100	....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s.....	15	....
Wash. Mkt. Cold Storage 5s	92½	....
Wash. Cons. Title 6s.....	35	....

Stocks.

Public Utility.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel. (9).....	110¾	44⅛
Capital Transit Co.....	26	26¼
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.....	77	....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)...	62	66
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pfd.....	111½	....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% pfd....	111	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com. (7)	315	....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)....	99⅞	100¼
Fire Insurance.		
American.....	175	....
Corcoran.....	90	....
Firemen's.....	19	....
National Union.....	9¾	11
Title Insurance.		
Columbia.....	4¼	....
Real Estate.....	80	....
Miscellaneous.		
Emer. Bromo-Selz. "A" (2)	19	21
Lanston Monotype (4).....	48	50
Mer. Tr. & Storage pfd....	28	30
Mergenthaler Linotype.....	23¼	24
Nat. Mtg. & Inv. pfd.....	1	1¾
*Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.50)	100	....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.....	90	....
Security Storage (3).....	90	....
Ter. Ref. & Wr. Corp. (3)..	32	12
The Capitol Corp. (1).....	2¾	....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (1.50).	25	....
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)....	109	....

*Ex dividend.

U. S. Motorists Pay 11 Per Cent of Taxes

(Associated Press.)

The monthly statement of internal revenue discloses that 11 per cent of all income collected by the Federal Government in July was paid by motorists.

The total motorist tax bill was $22,209,242.67, as compared with $27,475,667.11 in the comparable month last year, the decrease reflecting in part the January 1 reduction of the Federal gasoline tax rate to 1 cent per gallon from 1½ cents.

Motor fuel again bore the larger share of the tax burden, $12,650,965, or about 55 per cent of the total. The automobile tax returned $3,295,031, the tire tax $2,326,328 and lubricating oils $2,056,169.

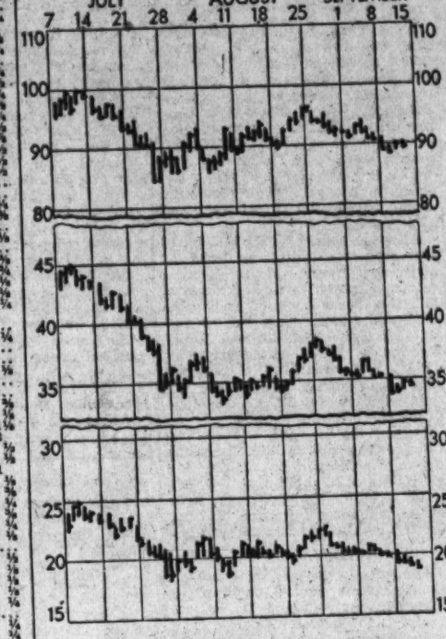
One new Federal tax appears in the total, the recently imposed Federal levy upon crude oil processed, which added $46,061 to Government income during the month.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, 415,660; previous day, 401,630; week ago, 603,330; year ago, 2,697,100; two years ago, 3,157,610; January 1 to date, 237,547,343; year ago, 318,037,079; two years ago, 3 24,901,886.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 13.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	89.62	90.45	89.12	89.44	—0.18
20 rails	34.58	34.85	34.42	34.62	—0.06
20 utilities	19.40	19.51	19.28	19.31	—0.19
Bonds—					
40 bonds				91.12	—0.18
10 1st rails				99.31	—0.06
10 2d rails				72.60	—0.45
10 utilities				98.05	+0.21
10 industrials				95.39	—0.43

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11¼	6	Adams Exp	19	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
34½	16	Adams-Mills (2)	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
11⅝	7⅝	Addressog	14	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
8⅝	5¾	Affiliat Fred (.60) XD	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
106¼	91¼	Air Reduc (4½b)	40	100	99½	100	+ 1
3⅜	1⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
23½	16¾	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	19	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
5¼	1⅜	Alleghany	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
14⅜	5½	Allec pf xw	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
146¼	120	Al Chem & Dye (6)	81	126	125½	125½	+ ¼
23⅜	10¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	4	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	11½	Alpha P Cem	1	13¼	13	13	.....
85¾	41½	Amerada (2)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
28¼	12¾	Am Bank Note	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
36	19½	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	1	22	22	22	.....
107⅜	80¼	Am Can (4)	6	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅛
33½	12	Am Car & Fdy	2	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
58½	34	Am Car & F pf	1	34⅛	34	34	.....
48	16	Am Chain pf	1	21	21	21	.....
62	46¼	Am Chicle (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	.....
62½	20¾	Am Coml Alco	5	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
10⅝	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
5	1⅛	Am Encaus Til	2	1	1	1	.....
13¾	4	Am F Pow	1	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
25	11½	Am & F P 86 pf	2	13	13	13	.....
30	13¼	Am F P 87 pf	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
42¾	18¼	Am El & L pf	1	20	20	20	— ¾
11	4¾	Am Internat	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Am-La Fra & P	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
38⅝	15½	Am Loco	3	15⅝	15½	15½	.....
74⅝	35½	Am Loco pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ 1
19¾	12⅞	Am M & Fdy (.80)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
10¾	3¼	Am M & Met	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
27⅝	13	Am Metal	18	15⅞	15⅞	16	.....
12¾	4	Am Pow & Lt	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
20½	12⅝	Am P&L $6 pf (1¾)	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
26¼	11	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼)	7	11	11	11	.....
17⅜	10	Am Rad & St S	39	12½	12⅛	12⅜	.....
28¼	13⅜	Am Roll Mill	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
30	17⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1	20	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	38	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
125	100	Am Smelt pf (11¼k)	2	114	114	114	— ½
83¾	37⅛	Am Smelt 2 pf	1	95	94½	94½	.....
4¼	1	Am Wtr Pr	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
17⅛	2⅜	Am Wtr pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
9	3⅜	Am Zinc Lead	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
17⅜	10	Anaconda	32	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
24¾	13½	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	15¼	15	15⅛	.....
7⅞	3¾	A P W Paper	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
36	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	2	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
116⅝	110	Arch-D-M pf (7) EX	20	116¼	116¼	116½	+ 2½
95	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	2	93¼	92¾	92¾	— 1¼
8	4	Arm Ill n	1	6¼	6	6	.....
64¾	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	3	62½	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛
77⅞	55	Arm Ill pf	1	73½	73½	73⅝	+ ½
73¾	45½	Atch T & S F (2g)	35	49⅛	48	48	— 2
90	70⅝	Atchison pf (5)	6	73⅝	72⅛	72⅜	.....
54½	24½	Atl Cst Line	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	14	23⅜	23¼	23½	— ⅜
55½	33¼	Atlas Pow (2)	3	43½	43¼	43½	.....
103½	83	Atlas Pow pf (6)	10	102	102	102	.....
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	10	23¾	22	22	— ⅛
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	7	4¼	4	4	.....
		B					
16	6½	Baldwin Loc	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
24½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	6	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
37⅝	16⅜	Balt & O pf	10	19	19	19	+ 2⅜
111	93½	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	109	109	109	+ 2½
10	8	Barnsdall	7	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
39	23	Baruk Cigar (4½f)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	6	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	4	12⅛	12	12	.....
19⅛	12⅜	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
34½	28	Best & Co (1½)	3	31	30¼	30¼	— 1¼
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	43	28½	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
82	55	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	2	59¾	59¾	59¾	.....
40	19¾	Bigelow-San (1g)	10	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
10¾	7½	Boeing Airplane w	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
68¾	48	Bohn Alum (3) XD	2	49	49	49	+ 1¼
84¼	47	Bon Ami A (5b)	30	82½	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
28½	10⅞	Borden (1.60)	16	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
28⅝	16¼	Borg-Warner (⅝g) XD	7	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1)	14	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)	2	33½	33½	33½	.....
44⅞	38¼	Bklyn-Man T (⅝g)	16	43¾	42¼	42¼	— ¾
61	46	Brown Shoe (3)	1	46	46	46	— 5
123⅜	118¼	Brown Sh pf (7)	40	120	120	120	— 2
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	4	3⅞	3⅞	4	.....
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	30	21	20½	21	.....
4½	1	Burns Bros Accts	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
15½	6	Burns Bros pf	10	8	8	8	.....
19⅞	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	8	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	.....
3¼	1¼	Bush Term	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
3	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
32⅜	13¾	Byers Co	2	16	15½	15½	— ⅜
		C					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	12	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
1½	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	1	1	1	.....
6¾	2¾	Calumet & Hec	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
29½	12¾	Can D G Ale (1)	7	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
18⅜	11⅛	Canad Pac	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
28¼	15	Case (J I)	5	41	39½	39½	.....
33⅜	25⅛	Caterpil Tract (1)	5	24⅞	24¾	24¾	.....
44⅛	17⅛	Celanese	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
32⅛	23¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
43⅜	30½	Cerro de Pas (1g)	13	37⅞	36¾	37	— ¼
49⅝	30⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	11	42¾	42¾	42⅝	.....
7	2	Chi & E Ill	3	2	2	2	.....
8	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
18	8¼	Chi & N W	11	11	11	11	.....
4	1¼	Chi Gt W pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
3	1⅛	Chi M St P & P	3	3	3	3	.....
6	3⅜	Chi M StP & P pf	1	5	5	5	.....
13½	3⅜	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
6¼	2	C R I & P 6% pf	2	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
30¾	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	150	31⅞	31	31	+ ⅛
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & F (2) XD	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
3	⅞	City Strs	1	½	½	½	.....
9	1¼	City Strs ctf	9	½	½	½	.....
5⅛	2	City Strs A ctf	1	4	4	4	.....
94¾	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	92	92	92	— ½
28½	10	Coll & Alk	34	11	11	11	.....
19¼	7¾	Colum G & El	34	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
78¾	52	Col G & E pf A (6)	10	61	61	61	— ⅜
71	41	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	10	55	55	55	.....
34¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
35⅛	18⅝	Comw Credit (1)	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
90	23½	Coml Cr pf (1¾)	50	29	29	29	+ ⅛
54½	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	6	54½	53¾	53⅞	— ¼
36⅜	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	28	19¾	18⅝	18⅞	.....
3¼	1¼	Com'wlth & Sou	109	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (4)	3	32½	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
31½	22	Conglelum-Na (1.80)	19	27⅛	27	27¼	+ ¼
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	1	7	7	7	.....
59	31	Con Cig pf (7)	10	49	49	49	+ ⅛
5¾	1⅜	Con Film	1	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	25⅜	Con Gas (2)	23	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
14½	7½	Con Oil (.28g)	24	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Con RR Cuba pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
4	⅛	Con Text	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
13¾	6¼	Container A	1	7	7	7	.....
5¾	2¾	Container B	3	3	3	3	.....
14⅜	5¼	Cont Bak A	1	6	6	6	.....
	½	Cont Bak B	1	½	½	½	.....
64	46½	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	50½	50½	50½	.....
83¼	66⅛	Cont Can (3)	17	81½	80½	81	.....
2¾	¾	Cont Mot	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
23¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (1½g)	30	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	.....
14½	5⅝	Corn Prod (3)	9	59	58¾	59	— ⅛
148½	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	145	145	145	— 2
9¾	3¾	Coty	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	1	32	32	32	.....
13	11¼	Crosley Rad	1	12	12	12	.....
48½	42	Corn Exchange (3)	2.60	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
6¾	3⅜	Crown Zeller	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
38⅜	17	Crucible Stl	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
55⅜	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	2	48	48	48	+ ⅜
85⅛	43⅛	Curtis Pub pf (4½k)	2	82	82	82	.....
5½	2½	Curtiss-Wright	39	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
21½	11	Cutler-Ham	1	14	14	14	.....
		D					
8⅛	6	Davega Strs (.20g)	10	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
33⅜	14	Del Lack & W	4	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	.....
28½	21¾	Diamond Mat (1)	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
44⅝	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	7	43	42¼	43	.....
28⅛	14⅛	Douglas Aire	13	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
11¾	3⅛	Dunhill Int	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
103¾	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	55	87¼	85½	86⅛	+ ⅜
		E					
12¾	4¼	Eastern Roll	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
101⅝	79	Eastman Kod (4)	2	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	— ⅛
22¼	12¼	Eaton Mfg (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
9½	3½	El & Mus	2	7	6¾	6¾	.....
31⅝	15	El Auto L	36	22¾	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
101	80	El Auto L pf (7) XD	60	98	97⅛	98	+ 2¾
9⅝	3⅛	El Pow & Lt	11	9¼	8¾	8¾	.....
19¾	7	El P & L $6 pf	3	8½	8½	8½	.....
52	35¼	El Stor Bat (2)	1	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	— 1⅛
3¾	1	Elk Horn C pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
120	120	End-John pf (7)	1	125	124¾	125	+ ¼
5	5	Equit Off Bldg	2	5	5	5	.....
24⅜	10¾	Erie R R	11	11	11	11	.....
14⅜	7	Eureka Vac Cl(1½) XD	21	8½	8⅛	8⅛	.....
27¼	9	Evans Prod	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ½
		F					
11¼	4	Fed Lt & Trac	4	5	5	5	.....
31	20	Federat Dp Strs (1b)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
28¼	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
15	10¼	Food Mach	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
17¼	8¼	Foundation	1	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
27⅛	17⅛	Fourth Nat Inv (.85g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
17⅛	8¼	Fox Film A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
50⅝	26⅞	Freeport Tex (2)	3	28	27½	28	.....
		G					
4¾	1⅛	Gabriel A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
20	10½	Gamewell	10	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
11⅛	5⅝	Gen Am Inv	6	7	6⅞	7	.....
43⅜	30	Gen Am Trans (1)	8	32⅜	32	32	.....
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	7	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	.....
14⅜	8	Gen Bak (⅝g)	2	9¼	9	9	.....
6½	2¼	Gen Cable	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
44½	27	Gen Cigar (4)	8	44½	43	43	.....
116	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)	20	114½	114½	114½	+ 2
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	64	18⅛	17⅝	18	.....
12¾	11¾	Gen Elec spl (.60)	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
38¼	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	5	29½	29¼	29½	— ⅛
64½	53¼	Gen Mills (3)	1	54½	54½	54½	.....
42	24½	Gen Mot (1½b)	115	28¼	28	28¼	.....
113½	80¾	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
8¾	3⅜	Gen Out Adv	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
88	73¼	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	50	88	88	88	+ 4
5¾	2⅛	Gen Pub Serv	5	2¼	2¼	2⅛	.....
3¾	1	Gen Real & Ut	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
19½	10	Gen Refract ctf	4	11	11	11	— 1
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	15	11¼	11	11	.....
28¾	18⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b) XD	3	22½	22⅜	22¾	.....
103¾	83	Glidden pr pf (7) XD	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅜
9½	3¾	Gobel	4	4¾	4¼	4½	.....
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
18	8	Goodrich	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
62¾	35	Goodrich pf	3	38	38	38	— ⅝
41⅜	18½	Goodyear T & R	12	21	20	20	— ½
11¾	3⅜	Goth Stl H	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
8⅜	1⅛	Graham-Paige	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
8⅜	4	Grand Union	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
40	23	Grand Un pf (3)	4	32	30¾	32	.....
40¾	20	Grant (W T) (1)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	Gt N Ir Ore ctf (½g)	11	11¼	11	11	.....
35⅛	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	9	14⅝	14	14	— ⅛
27⅝	15	Gt West Sug (2.40) XD	6	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
3⅛	¾	Guantan S

Textile War Called Menace To U. S. Trade

Exports Decreasing Rapidly as Industry Is Battling Unfavorable Balance.

By Roy K. Lewinski.

As opposing factions of the textile war entrenched themselves yesterday for what promised to be a siege without hope of arbitration for some time to come, a warning note was sounded by Government officials with their eye on the rapidly decreasing textile exports.

The industry, already battling an unfavorable trade balance in manufactured textiles in the ratio of 3 to 1, has in a number of cases been forced to curtail slightly, standing orders for shipment.

Warehouse supplies, kept liquid in most cases, are being fast depleted by domestic consumption. Unless activity in the now dormant mills is resumed within the next two weeks it is feared that inability to make shipments will cause a precipitate decrease in goods consigned to foreign countries.

Contracts Are Menaced.

This will in turn, bring cancellation of many long-term contracts and their award to foreign bidders. The danger, it is pointed out, lies not in the fact that a relatively small amount of revenue is lost at the present time, but that the substitutes to which foreign consumers will turn during the cessation of supply may permanently oust the United States product.

When the textile industry settles its differences and resumes an even keel, it may find that the markets it so lightly forsook, have vanished.

This market, due to the numerous chemical and fiber substitutes innovated by foreign nations is on a highly competitive plane. Our South American and European competitors, according to a number of the largest exporting firms in the country, will be tremendously aided by withdrawal of the American product for even a short period.

Rumors of Trade War.

Already, rumors that sales campaigns aimed at the United States markets by foreign competitors are being successfully carried on and are finding substantiation. Rapidly decreasing volume of new contracts for future production, proves that propaganda asserting a long duration of the strike, has been successful.

The viciousness of the circle, that is dealing these telling blows on an industry on the path to recovery, can be traced farther to the ultimate effect on other branches of industry. Railroading and shipping will be vitally effected by a permanent reduction of these exports which, with a continuance of the present situation, is inevitable.

According to figures released by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the total exports of raw cotton and manufactured textiles during the past year aggregated $455,770,570, at best a sizable slice of the total United States export trade and one that it can ill afford to be lost.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 15@17, with some fancy stock brimming up to 18c; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 20@21, with a few fancy lots bringing 1c premium; under 3 pounds, 17@20; Rhode Island Reds, fancy, 15@18; colored, 15@17; Leghorns, 15@16. Turkeys: Old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15; spring, 10 pounds and over, 20@22. Guinea fowl, 1¼ pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair.

Eggs.

Best, current receipts, 23@25; fancy hennery whites, 27@29: Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 31@34: U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 30½; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. standards, large 24.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.10; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.75; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.00; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.35; King David, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; West Virginia, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@1.00; U. S. Utility, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, Northwestern Greenings, fair condition, 85@1.00; crab apples, New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.50; New York, ½-bushel baskets, fair condition, 65@75.

TABLE GRAPES—Eastern stock: Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 23@23. Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.75, according to condition.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 4.00@4.50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 50@1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, Bartletts, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.00@1.25: Clapp Favorites, 2-inch minimum, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, 2-inch, 1.00@1.25; 1½-inch and larger, 1.75, few 2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.00@4.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Isle of Pines, crates, 3.50@4.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, green meats, standards, 45s, 2.00@2.25; ripe, 1.25@1.50; standard Gems, 15s, 90; 12s, 1.00; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.00@1.15.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.75@2.00; jumbo crates 6s to 8s, 1.50@1.75.

Vegetables.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.40@1.80.

KALE — Maryland, bushel baskets, 35@40.

CARROTS — California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00; ½ crates, 1.65; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 85.

EGGPLANT—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.25.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic, round type, 75.

ONIONS—Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones: California, 2.25; Colorado, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.15; New Jersey and Maryland, 1.15.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.10.

LIMAN BEANS—Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, 1.50@1.75; New Jersey 1.50; poor condition, 75; Eastern Shore, Maryland, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, flat type: Pennsylvania, 50@65; New Jersey and Virginia, mostly around, 50.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@75.

CORN—Maryland, sacks containing 5 dozen, 75@85, few higher.

OKRA—New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 60; North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 65@75; poorer lower.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 3-7 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Western crates, iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California, 3.75@4.00, few higher: fair condition, 3.25@3.50; poorer lower: Colorado, fair condition, 3.25@3.50. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 85@75.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Pigs, 5.00@6.00; hogs, light, 6.00@6.50; medium, 6.50@6.75; heavy, 5.50@6.50; roughs, 5.00@5.50; calves, 3.00@7.00; lambs, 3.00@6.50.

Meats.

Beef, 12½@16; veal, 13@14; lamb, 16@17; pork loins, fresh, 21@22; frozen, 17@18; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 22@24; strip bacon, 28@27; lard, 13@14; compound, 9½@10.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (90 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (88 score), 26; tub, 25.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 110,000 shares; year ago, 368,660 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,300,000; year ago, $3,020,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
8 Allied Mills	7	6¾	7
7 Alum Co Am	51⅛	50½	50⅝
1 Am Cap pr pf (5½)	64	63	63
.25 †Am Cit P&LA(3h)	27¾	27¾	27¾
4 †Am CitP&LB(.10g)	2	1⅞	2
15 Am Cyan B (¼g)	16½	16⅛	16⅛
1 Am & Fgn P war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
1 Am Founders	½	½	½
5 Am Gas & El (1a)	21	20¾	20⅝
4 Am Invest	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5 Am LightAT (1.80)	10½	10½	10½
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Anch Post F	1	1	1
1 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
3 Armstrong Ck (⅛g)	19¼	19	19
2 As El Ind (.100g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †As G & EL A	½	½	½
7 Atl Cst Fish	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
1 Atlas Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Atlas Ply (½)	6	6	6
1 †Auto V Mach (½)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
B			
12 †Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Brill B	½	½	½
1.25 Bunk Hill & S	32¾	31½	32¾
1 Burma Ltd (.05g)	3	3	3
4 Butler Bros	8	8	8
C			
6 Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Carib Syn	3	3	3
.25 CaroP&L 7 pf(3.25)	34	34	34
1 †Catalin Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cen St E 6 pf	2½	2½	2½
.25 Cen St E cv pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
21 Cities Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 Cit Serv pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
12 †Colon Oil	1	1	1
1 Colum G&E pf (5)	72	72	72
2 †Cons Aire	7¾	7½	7¾
1 Cord Corp (⅛g)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
.50 Crane Co	7½	7½	7½
4 Creole Pet	13	12¾	12¾
6 †Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Crocker Wh	4	4	4
1 †Crown C Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Crown C IntlA(½k)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
D			
1 †Dan Reeves (1)	10½	10¼	10¼
3 Dist Corp Sugar	15⅛	15	15⅛
1 Doehler D Cast	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Dow Chem (2a)	69½	69⅛	69⅛
6 Duval Tex	7	6	6
2 Easy WashMB (⅛g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Edis Bros Strs (⅛g)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
53 El Bond & Sh	10⅛	9¾	9¾
1 El Pow As (.40)	4½	4½	4½
1 Electrographic	3	3	3
50 Emp G & F 7% pf	17½	17½	17½
.50 Emp G & F 6 pf	16	16	16
6 †Equity Corp	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
8 †Fairchild Av	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 †Falstaff Brew	2½	2½	2½
1 Flat rets (.8478)	24½	24½	24½
5 †Fidelio Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
8 Fisk Rub	7¾	7	7
1 Flintkote A (4g)	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1 Ford M Can A (½g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
.25 Ford M CanB (½g)	31	31	31
2 Ford Mot Ltd	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
1.50 Froedtert G&Mcv pf	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝
G			
3 Gen G&E cv pf B	13⅜	13	13⅜
3 Gen Inv pf	13⅛	13	13
1 †Globe Under (¼g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Godchaux Sug B	7¼	7¼	7¼
38 †Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Gorh Mfg vtc (¾g)	16	15¼	16
.20 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
.50 Gt Nor Pap (1)	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Greyhound	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5 Gulf Oil Pa	53¼	53	53
H			
1 †Helca Min (.20g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Heyden Chem(1.10b)	29¾	29	29⅜
1 Hir Walker pf (1)	15½	15½	15½
6 †Hir Walker pf	26	25¾	25¾
9 Holling Gold (1.10b)	19½	19¼	19¼
10 †Hudson Bay M&S	14¼	14	14¼
1 Humble Oil (1)	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
3 †Hygrade Fd	4	3⅞	3⅞
.75 Hygrade Sylv (2)	20	19½	19½
I			
2 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
2 Int Hyd-El pf	12½	12	12
1 Int Mining war	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 Internat Pet (1.56b)	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
1 Inter Util B	½	½	½
J			
1 Jones & Lau Su	20	20	20
K			
1 †Kingsb Brew	1½	1⅜	1⅜
L			
9 Lake Shore M (3b)	57	55⅝	55⅝
7 Lib McN & L	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Lion Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Lone Star Gas	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
75 Long I L pf B(6)XD	46¾	46½	46¾
18 †Louis L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
M			
3 McWill Dredg (1)	23½	23	23
3 Mavin Bolt A	½	½	½
1 Mesabi Iron	½	½	½
3 Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
6 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Molybdenum vtc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Mount & Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Mount Prod (.60)XD	4½	4½	4½
.25 Murphy Co pf (8)	105	105	105
N			
9 †Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2½	2½
.25 Nat Dairy pf (7)	104	104	104
3 Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14½	14½
1 †Nat Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50 Nat P & L pf (6)	44	44	44
1 Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 Nat Sti war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 New Bradford(.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 N J Zinc (2)	52	52	52
2 †Newmont Min(½g)	41	40	41
1 †NY&HonRos (2¼b)	39	38¾	39
4 Nias Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½
1 Nias Hud B war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20 Nias Hud C war	1-32	1-32	1-32
O			
3 †Overseas Sec	2¼	2	2
P			
4 †Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	20	20	20
.25 Pac Lighting pf (6)	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2 Parke Davis (1.30b)	26⅜	25⅝	26
10 Pennroad	2	1¾	1⅞
25 Pa Wat&Pow(3)XD	55¼	55	55⅛
25 Philip Morris Cons	13⅞	12½	13¾
5 †Pioneer Gold (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	44	44	44
1 Pug Sd P 5 pf	15⅛	15	15⅛
1.60 Pug Sd P 6 pf	11	10¾	11
.10 Pure Oil pf	39½	39½	39½
R			
1 †Reliable Strs	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Relian Intl A	2½	2½	2½
1 Reybarn Inc	2½	2½	2½
4 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Rool Ref p pf	6½	6½	6½
8 Rossia Intl	¼	¼	¼
S			
.75 Safety Car H&L(2g)	67	66⅝	67
12 St Regis Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
.50 St Regis Pap pf	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 †Schiff Co (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1 †Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Selfr Pr Str (.09ig)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Seton Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Shaw W&P (½g)	19¾	19¼	19¼
7 Sherwin-Wms (3)	68	66¼	66¼
30 Sherw WmsAAPf(6)	109	108¾	106¾
.50 †Smith A O	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
3 †Sonotone	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
3 SoAmG&EPf(.20g)XD	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 So Fa Oil (1.20)XD	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 So Cal Ed A pf(1¾)	20¼	20½	20½
2 So C Ed B pf (1½)	17	16⅞	16⅞
1 So C Ed C pf (1⅝)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
.50 Spieg M S pf(11¾k)	85	85	85
4 St Oil Ky (1)	15½	15½	15½
4 St Oil Neb	9¾	9¼	9¾
2 †Starrett	¾	¾	¾
1 †Sunray Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Sunsh Mng(.64) XD	8¾	8¾	8¾
26 Swift & Co (½)	19¼	18¼	18⅝
20 Swift Int (2)	37⅛	36½	36½
T			
1 Tampa El (2.24)	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Tastyeast A	½	½	½
2 Technicolor	12	12	12
161 †Teck-H G (.80)	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
10 †Toledo E 7 pf(7) XD	77½	77½	77½
5 †Trans-Lux (.20g)	1¾	1½	1¾
2 Tubize Chat	4	3½	3½
1 Tubize Chat A	9½	9½	9½
1 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3½	3½	3½
1 †Tung-Sol L pf (3)	22¼	22¼	22¼
U			
2 Unit Corp war	1	1	1
12 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 United Gas pf	29	28¾	28¾
3 Un Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Un Lt & P cv pf	8	7⅞	7⅞
2 Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Unit Shoe M (5b)	64½	64	64½
.10 Unit Sh M pf (1½)	37⅝	37¾	37¾
7 U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 U S Foil B (.60) XD	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Unit Verde (1)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Utah Apex M	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Utility Equities	1½	1½	1½
2 Util Pow & Lt	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ut P & Lt B ctf	1½	1½	1½
1 Ut P & Lt pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
V			
10 †Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅛	⅝
W			
1 Waco Aire	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Wood Pet(.10a)XD	3	3	3
34 Wright H (.60b)	9¾	9⅛	9¼
Y			
3 †Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A			
4 Ala Pow 5 '46	89	88¾	88¾
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	81	81	81
4 Ala Pow 5 '58	69½	69½	69½
4 Ala Pow 4½ '57	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
15 Alumin Co 5 '52	104⅛	104	104
1 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	90	90	90
1 Am & Cont 5 '43	91½	91½	91½
3 Am El&P 5 '57 A	13¾	13¼	13¾
11 Am Gas&E 5 2028	89	89	89
3 Am G&Pow 6 '39	32½	31½	31½
9 Am G & Pow 5 '53	28⅛	26	26⅛
17 Am P & L 6 2016	43¾	43	43⅝
1 Am Rad 4½ '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7 Am Roll M 5 '48	84½	83½	84
5 Am Seat 6 '36	55¾	54¾	54¾
8 Appal El Pw 5 '56	96	95¼	96
2 Appal Pow 5 '41	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2 Appal Pow 5 '41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
13 As Elec 4½ '53	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝
4 As G & E 5 '50	16	17½	18
2 As G & E 5½ '77	20¼	20¼	20¼
28 As G & E 5 '68	17	16⅜	17
1 As G & E 4½ '49 C	16	16	16
5 As Rayon 5 '50	67	67	67
3 As Tel Ut 5½ '54	14¼	14¼	14¼
6 AsTell Ut 5½ '44ctf	13⅞	13½	13½
3 As T&T 5½ '55 A	46	45	46
B			
17 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	90	89¼	90
4 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
14 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	112	111⅜	111⅝
4 Binsh LH&P 5 '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Birm El 4½ '68	63½	63½	63⅝
5 Birming Gas 5 '59	51⅝	51½	51⅝
2 Bost Con Gas 5 '47	107	107	107
16 Broad Riv P 5 '54	73¾	74⅛	74⅛
1 Bflo G El 5 '39	108	108	108
C			
10 Can N Ry Eq 7 '35	103¼	103	103⅛
3 Can Nor P 5 '53	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
3 C Pac 6 '43 (x-int)	110	110	110
2 Caro P P& L 5 '56	78½	78	78⅛
1 Cedar R Mfr 5 '53	112¼	112⅛	112¼
15 Cen Aris L&P 5 '60	82¼	81½	82¼
5 Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	67	66¼	66⅛
2 Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	66½	66½	66⅛
6 Cen Ill P S 4½ '67F	59¾	59¼	59⅛
5 Cen Me 4½ '57 E	94	94	94
1 Cen Me 5 '55 D	100	100	100
23 Cen P & L 5 '56	54½	54⅛	54⅛
6 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	53½	52¾	53½
12 C St El 5½ '54xw	33	32½	32¾
11 Cen St El 5 '48	33¼	33⅛	33
2 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	43¾	43¼	43⅛
15 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	88¼	88	88
2 Chi Pn Tool 5½ '42	68½	68⅛	68⅛
4 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	54½	54	54⅛
67 Cities Ser 5 '50	41¾	41⅛	41⅛
2 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	61¾	60	60
2 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	79½	79⅛	79⅛
2 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	39	39	39
12 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	39½	38¾	39⅜
1 Clev E Ill 5 '61 B	111	111	111
2 Comwl Ed 5 '54 B	103	103	103
2 Comwl Ed 4½ '56 C	100½	100½	100⅜
2 Comwl Ed 4½ '57 D	99½	99½	99½
30 Comwl Ed 4½ '81 F	89½	89¼	89⅜
2 Comwl Ed 5½ '62 G	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
6 Comwl Sub 5½ '48A	80	80	80
9 Commun P&L 5 '57	45	44⅜	44½
23 Conn Riv P 5 '52	103	103	103
5 Con G&L Ba 4 '81	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
3 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	42	41¼	41⅝
10 Consum P 5 '36	103¾	103⅝	103⅜
26 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜
1 Cont Oil 5½ '37	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
2 Crane Co 5 '40	98½	98¼	98⅛
11 Crucible St 5 '40	91½	91¼	91¼
8 Cudahy P 5½ '37	104	103⅝	104
1 Cum CP&L 4½ '56	92¼	92¼	92¼
D			
1 Dallas P & L 6 '49	107½	107½	107½
5 Dayton P&L 5 '41	107	106¾	107
8 Del El Pow 5½ '59	84	84	84
3 Denver G & E 5 '49	105	105	105
E			
1 East Ut Inv 5 '54	18½	18½	18½
4 Ed El Ill 5 '35	102½	102	102¾
5 Elec P&L 5 2030	35¾	35¼	35¼
1 Elmira Wat L 5 '56	82	82	82
1 Empire Dis E 5½	87¼	87¼	87¼
5 Emp O & R 5½ '42	60	60	60
F			
3 Fed Water 5½ '54	31¾	31½	31¾
14 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102	102	102
6 Fstone Tire 5 '42	102½	102½	102½
13 Fla P & L 5 '54	57½	56½	56½
G			
9 Gatin P 5 '56	95	94½	95
12 Gatin P 5 '41	90½	90⅛	90⅜
3 Gatin P 5 '41 B	89½	89⅛	89⅛
3 Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Gen Pub Ut 6⅛ '56	41½	41	41½
23 Gen Pow 5 '67	75	74½	74¾
3 Gillette 5 '40	103	103	103
40 Glen Ald Coal 5 '65	72½	72	72
5 †Gobel 6½ '35	72	72	72
3 Grand(FW) 6'48 ctfs	32	30	30
3 Grand Trunk 8½'36	105	105	105
2 Great West P 5'46	106½	106½	106½
6 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105	105	105
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	83¾	83¼	83¼
H			
5 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	70¾	70	70
1 Hood Rub 7 '36	75	75	75
1 HousGulf G 6½ '43	58	58	58
3 Hous Gulf G 6 '43	73½	73½	73½
19 HousL&P 4½ '78D	100	98	100
21 Hous L&P 4½'81E	99¾	99	99¾
7 Hous Lt&P 5 '53A	104½	104	104
1 †Hudson Bay 6 '35	108¼	108¼	108¼
I			
5 Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	101¾	101¾	101¾
26 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	63½	62	63
2 Ill Pow&L 5 '57	58¾	58½	58¼
1 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	69	69	69
2 Ind El 6 '47	60	60	60
2 Ind E 5 '51 C	54	53¾	53¾
2 Ind Hyd El 5 '58	59	59	59
10 Ind Svc 5 '50	32½	32	32⅛
5 Ind Svc 5 '63 A	32½	32	32
12 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	93⅝	93¼	93⅜
1 Int Sec Am 5 '47	60	60	60
3 Inter Pow 5 '57	49½	49	47½
4 Inters P Svc 4½'58	45½	45½	45½
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '57	81	81	81
14 Ia Neb L&P 5 '61B	81	80	81
J			
11 Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	34⅞	34	34⅞
1 JamaicaW 5½'55A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6 Jer CenP&L4½'61C	92½	92	92¼
K			
1 Kan P&L 6 '55 A	101	101	101
2 Kan Pow 5 '47 A	74½	74½	74⅛
1 Ky Util 6½ '48 D	67¼	67¼	67⅛
5 Ky Util 5 '61 H	54½	54	54
1 Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	98	98	98
12 Kop Gas & C 5 '47	96¼	95¾	95¾
1 Kresge S '45	102	102	102
5 Kresge S '45 ctf	101	100¾	100¾
L			
7 Lehigh P S 6 2026A	82	81	81
2 Lex Util 5 '52	70¾	70¾	70¾
12 Lib McN & L 5 '42	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛
2 Lone Star G 5 '42	97½	97½	97½
1 Los AnG&E5½'43F	103	103	103
3 Los Ang G&E 5 '61	98	97¾	97¾
5 Lou P&L 5 '57	90¼	90¼	90¼
M			
1 Manitoba P 5½'51A	63¼	63¼	63¼
19 Mass Gas 5½ '46	99½	99	99½
5 Mass Gas 5 '55	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
4 McCord R 6 '43	66	66	66⅛
1 Memph P&L 5 '48	93½	93½	93½
20 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	99¾	99¾	99½
1 Midwest Ut 5 '32ctf	6½	6½	6½

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:48	
Sun sets		6:30
High tide	11:15	11:46
Low tide	5:53	5:28

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, with an occasional light shower Friday; Saturday cloudy, followed by showers, cooler Saturday night; gentle winds, mostly east or southeast.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy with an occasional shower Friday; Saturday cloudy, followed by showers; cooler Saturday night.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday; Saturday showers; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low in western Ontario southward to the southern Plains States and Texas. Cook Lake, Ontario, 29.78 inches, and Amarillo, Tex., 29.70 inches. Pressure is high over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and the Atlantic States. Cape Race, N. F., 30.46 inches, and an area of high pressure is moving southeastward over western Canada, Edmonton, Alberta, 30.42 inches. Scattered showers and thunderstorms have occurred from Washington and British Columbia eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley and in the southern Plains States, the middle Mississippi Valley, and the Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen considerably over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan, and they have not changed materially elsewhere.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 70; lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .55 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 200 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1934, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 4.53 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1934, 8.47 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Thursday:

	Highest	Wed. Thur. night.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	87	67	0.44
Asheville, N. C.	80	62	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	88	66	74 1.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	66	68 ....
Baltimore, Md.	86	62	66 0.22
Birmingham, Ala.	86	64	80 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	66	68 ....
Boston, Mass.	66	54	60 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	62	66 ....
Chicago, Ill.	72	62	66 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	64	76 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	54	70 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64	70 ....
Davenport, Iowa	80	62	74 ....
Denver, Colo.	86	58	82 ....
Des Moines, Iowa	84	66	78 ....
Detroit, Mich.	82	64	74 ....
Duluth, Minn.	74	54	58 0.02
El Paso, Tex.	94	72	90 ....
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	80 ....
Helena, Mont.	90	48	80 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	80 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	78 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	70	70 0.80
Little Rock, Ark.	90	70	80 ....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	76 ....
Louisville, Ky.	82	66	76 ....
Marquette, Mich.	66	56	56 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	72	80 ....
Miami, Fla.	94	74	78 0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	86	58	78 0.01
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82 ....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	80 ....
New York, N. Y.	68	60	62 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	58	72 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	68	80 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	76	62	66 0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	76	100 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	68	70 0.14
Portland, Me.	66	54	56 ....
Portland, Oreg.	84	52	76 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	58	72 ....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	64	68 0.22
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	84 ....
San Diego, Calif.	80	72	76 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	78	56	76 ....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	48	70 0.16
Savannah, Ga.	88	74	78 ....
Seattle, Wash.	80	54	68 ....
Springfield, Ill.	76	62	72 ....
Tampa, Fla.	90	72	74 0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	70	76 ....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Rex, from Naples.
Acadia, from Yarmouth.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.

Sail Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow.

American Merchant, for Plymouth.
Franconia, for Plymouth.
Olympic, for Havre.
Scythia, for Galway.

Reported by Radio.

Leviathan, from Havre; due today at pier 59, North River.
New York, from Hamburg; due today at pier 86, North River.
Paris, from Havre; due today at pier 57, North River.
Europa, from Bremen; due tomorrow at pier 86, North River.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg; due tomorrow at pier 58, North River.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due tomorrow at Jersey City.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m.

Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
Overture, "Freischutz" ..... Weber
Intermezzo, "Russe" ..... Franck
March, "When the Homeland Calls."
..... Lederer
Quartet for flute, oboe, clarinet and horn, "The Four Voices" ..... Hamm
Musicians Clayton, Lindsay, Silvio, Onofry, Henry Weber and Thadeus Hess.
Characteristic, "Dem Dear Old Days."
..... Tregina
Saxophone solo, "Valse Vanite" ... Wiedoft
Musician Kenneth Douse.
Fantasia, "By the Swanee River."
..... Myddleton
Euphonium solo, "Song to the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Musician Donald Kimball.
"Russian Dance" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Autumn," from the ballet, "The Seasons" ..... Tschaikowsky
Hymn, "Oh, My Father."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Army Band.

United States Capitol Tonight at 7:30 o'Clock.

Thomas F. Darcy conducting.

March, "Chicago Tribune" ..... Chambers
Overture, "Raymond" ..... Thomas
Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" ... Clarke
Ralph Ostrom.
Characteristic dance, "Bamboula" ... Ulich
Fantasia, "Home, Sweet Home, the World Over" ..... Lampe
Fox trot, "Long May We Love" ..... Hillman
Suite, "Don Quixote" ..... Safranek
Selection from "The Desert Song" ... Romberg
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Fire Record.

September 13.

12:19 p. m., 51 D street northwest: smoky chimney.

3:03 p. m., Thirteenth and Belmont streets northwest; Potomac Electric Power Co., manhole.

4:20 p. m., 1441 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; room.

4:29 p. m., 1862 Ontario place northwest; trash.

5:49 p. m., Fifth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest; street car.

9:10 p. m., Sixth and L streets southwest; street light.

9:39 p. m., 740 Fourteenth street northwest; sign.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Claude and Georgeanna McLaughlin, girl.
Charles and Mary Allen, boy.
Robert and Marion Clifford, boy.
Ernest and Mary Olsen, boy.
Gumersindo and Mary Rodrigues, boy.
Alfred and Kilso Santas, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Holden, boy.
James and Helena Armstrong, boy.
John and Gwendolyn Parater, boy.
Louis and Irene Hoffman, girl.
Arthur and Lena Nasahl, girl.
Frederick and Victoria Wohlfarth, girl.
Raphael and Angela Dondero, girl.
Fred and Mary Gaudle, girl.
William and Gertrude Spurlin, boy.
Leonard and Lucy Stephens, boy.
John and Cecelia Collins, jr., boy.
Frank and Maggie Nicholson, girl.
George and Mary Kelley, boy.
Harold and Xantha Bennett, boy.
Carl and Margaret Bright, boy.
Michael and Mary Carta, girl.
Frank and Dora Ordile, girl.
William and Agnes Borowski, boy.
John and Ruth Frey, boy.
Edward and Eunice Funk, boy.
George and Ann White, girl.
Freeman and Edith Ryan, girl.
Walter and Mardell, girl.
Raphael and Kathern Barton, girl.
Carl and Gladys Gardner, boy.
Harry and Ethel Trotman, boy.
George and Helen Day, boy.
Louis and Christiana Carter, boy.

Deaths.

Julia A. Hanlon, 89 yrs., 918 C st. ne.
Amelia Harris, 88 yrs., 214 1st st. sw.
Clarence R. Dufour, 81 yrs., 1031 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Anna M. Beurman, 69 yrs., 1021 Hamlin st. ne.
Charles A. Herbert, 67 yrs., 3432 Lowell st. nw.
Ava Osborn, 66 yrs., Columbia Hosp.
Ida P. Howard, 62 yrs., 4701 Conn. ave.
Emma Stephens, 59 yrs., 4215 4th st. nw.
Ellen A. Watt, 55 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Augusti Magni, 52 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Louis A. Morris, 52 yrs., 411 2d st. se.
Morris Friedman, 49 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
William P. Richardson, 43 yrs., 1754 Lamont pl. nw.
Richard W. Graby, 33 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Francis R. McNally, 29 yrs., 1027 Irving st. ne.
John H. Joyce, 26 yrs., Potomac River.
Roland Strosnider, 8 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Audrey L. Hicks, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Willis and Mary Lothrop, 40 mins., Columbia Hosp.
Herman Johnson, 51 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
James B. Holley, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Cora A. Brown, 42 yrs., 2713 11th st. nw.
George Johnson, 33 yrs., arrival Emergency Hosp.
James Stubbs, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Garner, 24 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Fred J. Eden, 38, Clarendon, Va., and Elinor May Low, 20, Soldiers' Home. The Rev. A. A. McCallum.
Walton K. Hall, 29, 1705 Q street northwest, and Frances J. McCormick, 24, 2121 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.
John Hollibeck, 24, 1110 E street northeast, and Kathryn R. Smith, 25, 511 Montana avenue northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmons.
Dennis E. Flinn, 24, 1436 R street northwest, and Audra G. Evans, 22, Jacksonville, Ill. The Rev. R. H. Miller.
Morris Willis Bush, 21, 1600 K street northwest, and Margaret E. Boyd, 22, 4413 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
W. Stafford Shaw, 25, 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and M. Alesse Kenney, 22, 3026 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. F. Reilly.
Charles B. Abbeche, 25, 7028 Eastern avenue northwest, and Sophie Hohmann, 26, same address. The Rev. J. H. Hannon.
John G. Biggs, jr., 22, 4912 Arkansas avenue northwest, and Catherine I. Koch, 19, 607 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. S. T. Nicholls.
James H. Thomas, jr., 22, 2043 Park road northwest, and Virginia Palmer Mayhall, 20, 2115 Flagler street northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Bruce B. Holt, 30, 42 B street southwest, and Marion L. Durham, 29, same address. The Rev. S. Hall.
Ernest Ellison, 32, 76 I street northeast, and Gertrude Hughes, 21, 825 Second street southwest. The Rev. S. A. Bass.
Oscar McCall, 32, 426 Q street northeast, and Dorothy Barnes, 18, 617 L street southeast. The Rev. A. R. Cook.
John McCall, 32, 426 Q street northeast, and Maddelen Deadwyler, 30, 612 C street southeast. The Rev. Harvey.
Robert Ford, 21, 1616 Sixth street northwest, and Edmonia Hawkins, 18, 1718 First street northwest. The Rev. R. T. Epps.
Harry Wilvington, 30, and Bertha P. Oberdalhoff, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Bankruptcy Referee To Wed Here Sept. 28

Fred J. Eden, well-known attorney and District referee in bankruptcy, will be married to Miss Elina May Law, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Law, of the Soldiers' Home. The ceremony will be held in the Soldiers' Home chapel on September 26.

Miss Law's father is an employe of the institution and lives on the reservation. Eden lives as 214 West Pershing drive, Clarendon, Va.

DIED.

COONEY—On Tuesday, September 11, 1934, at Mount McGregor, N. Y., OLIVE PARMELE, wife of the late William J. Cooney.
Funeral services at the residence of her father, Mr. Donald H. Parmele, of 548 Shepherd street northwest, on Friday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HEINE—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at her residence, 2805 Twenty-eighth street northwest, RENA E., widow of Henry William Heine and mother of Henry W. Heine, Mrs. Elizabeth Werner and Miss Charlotte M. Heine.
Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HETH—On Thursday, September 13, 1934, at his residence, 3534 S street northwest, ROBERT MASON HETH, beloved brother of Miss Eva V. Heth and Mrs. Lucy Heth Mason and son of the late Robert and Eva Mason Heth.
Funeral services at Wright's chapel, 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Friday, September 14, at 8 p. m. Interment Richmond, Va., on Monday, September 17.

HEUBNER—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT A., beloved husband of Alice V. Huebner, 1106 Sixth street southwest.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HILL—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 13, 1934, DOROTHY, beloved wife of Harry D. Hill, aged thirty-three years.
Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HILTON—Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at her home, 216 F street northwest, MARY ETHEL, beloved wife of Charles V. Hilton.
Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held Saturday, September 15, at 11 a. m.

IRELAND—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 13, 1934, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., JOHN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ireland, of Upper Marlboro, Md.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church Saturday, September 15, at 9 a. m., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LAMPORT—On Thursday, September 13, 1934, ANNA, beloved wife of William Lamport, aged forty-eight years.
Remains resting at Hysons's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SIEBENS—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Howard, 241 Sixteenth street southeast, ELIZABETH SIEBENS, mother of Elizabeth Fisher, of Houston, Tex., and August Siebens, of Springfield, Ill.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Friday, September 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATT—On Wednesday, September 12, 1934, ELLEN ANN, beloved wife of Elbert H. Watt, age fifty-four years.
Services at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Friday, September 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Frederick, Md.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 13, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509 District Building until 2:00 o'clock p. m., September 24, 1934, e. s. t., and then publicly opened, for constructing about 1,760 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 10 inch to 12 inch, in diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 13, 1934—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., OCTOBER 2, 1934, for furnishing steel water pipe, fittings and couplings. For specifications and information apply to Room 320, District Building. 14,15,17

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., September 25, 1934, for furnishing steel bars, aircraft clocks, and until 10 o'clock a. m., September 28, 1934, for furnishing motor driven spindle drilling machines, frequency changer, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., &c. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, C. J. PEOPLES, Paymaster General of the Navy. 14,21.

Joe Palooka — Apres La Guerre — By Ham Fisher

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARLES F. DIGGS, Attorney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of J. Louis Loose, deceased. Administration No. 48906. Order for publication. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of the said J. Louis Loose, deceased, also known as Joseph L. Loose, and as J. L. Loose, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Charles F. Diggs, Irene Richmond White, jr., Charles M. Birckhead and Richard M. Green, it is ordered this 28th day of August, 1934, that Prosper Verdet, Eliza A. Gresuy, Pauline Verdet, Marie A. LeBlond, Simone LeBlond, Genevieve LeBlond, Jacqueline Casserain (born LeBlond), Pierre Armingeat, Genevieve A. Teisseire (also known as Genevieve Teisseire), Suzanne B. Daubre and Charles J. LeBlond (also known as Charles LeBlond), the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of J. Louis Loose, deceased, also known as Joseph L. Loose, and as J. L. Loose, and Richard M. Green, Mary Collins Slocum, Aimee J. Richmond (also known as Aimee Richmond), Irene Richmond White (also known as Irene Richmond White, jr.), Cuthbert Ridley, Frances Ridley Burr, Mrs. P. L. Washburne, Agnes Ridley Chilton, Mrs. Paul M. Jewell, C. Arthur Ridley, James C. Ridley and Joseph C. Ridley and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 8th day of October, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. CHARLES F. DIGGS, Attorney. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills and Clerk of the Probate Court. 31,se7.14

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934, at TEN O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction, at Weschler's Auto Auction, 920 H street northwest, to enforce lien for repairs and storage charges, Pontiac Coach, serial No. 328-666-28, motor No. P-368423, left with us in the name of James Robinson. Parties in interest please take notice. ARROW AUTO ELECTRIC CO., Inc., By HARRY S. CHIDAKEL, Mgr. se7,11,14,21

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 124 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5736, folio 242, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred eight (208) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 68 in Allan E. Walker and William L. Browning's subdivision of lots in square 3321, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 68, folio 155. Subject to building restriction line and covenants of record, which will be read at the time of sale. And immediately after the sale of the above-described land and premises the said trustees will sell at public auction, in front of and by virtue of the deed in trust to them recorded in liber 6658, folio 436, of said land records, such interest in the chattels, personal property, furnishings and equipment contained in the building on said land and premises, as was conveyed to them by said last-mentioned deed in trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.

P—se12,14,15,17,18,19,20,21,22,24.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMIDETACHED BRICK DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 609 RIXBORO PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5672, folio 58, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 167 in the subdivision made by the Fort Stevens Terrace Company, Incorporated, as square 3199, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 74 at folio 199; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; also subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

P—au31.D&DS.exSun&hols.

Due to the inclement weather the above sale has been postponed until FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, at the SAME PLACE at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M.

sep13,14 By Order of the Trustees.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLADEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles H. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2656 as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

P—sept11 D.&D.S.exSun&hols.

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AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING 12 APARTMENTS, BEING PREMISES NO. 133 WEBSTER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6871, folio 420, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-FIFTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 47, in Allan E. Walker's subdivision of lots 23 to 30, in square 3319, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 65, folio 170, subject to covenants and building restriction line of record, which will be read at time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

P—au31.D&DS.exSun&hols.

Due to the inclement weather the above sale has been postponed until FRIDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, at the SAME PLACE at TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M.

By Order of the Trustees.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 I Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4700 BLADEN TERRACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5961, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 41 in C. Raymond Wire and Charles H. Wire's subdivision of lots in square 2656 as per plat recorded in liber 85, folio 21, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia; subject to building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record which will be read at the time of sale.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

P—sept11 D.&D.S.exSun.

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(Continued.)

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KENYON ST. NW., 1636—1 apt. available of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $47.50. Free Frigidaire. Mgr., apt. 22.
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$32.50—2112 PA. AVE. NW. Three rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; renovated; conv. Govt. bldgs. Janitor or Shannon & Luchs.

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

$55.00 THE MADRID, 2300 18th St. NW. at Kalorama Rd. All outside apartments; beautifully reconditioned throughout with electric refrigeration; close to stores, movies and car line; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Your inspection will convince you beyond a doubt that there is no better apartment value offered today. Resident manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place N.W.

24 hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, valet shop, beauty parlor in building. Near schools, churches, car and bus lines and Harvard street entrance to Zoological Park.

1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Bedroom, living room, dining room, large sun porch, foyer, kitchen, bath.....75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, sun porch, bath.....82.50

Apartments available for inspection at all times.

Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, Inc.
1318 K St. NW. National 0583

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.

Apartments consisting of from one room and bath to five rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

Unfurnished apartments consisting of one and two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house current. $37.50 up. Res. Mgr. WEst 0780.

THE FLAGLER
726 22d St. NW.

Apartments of one and two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments. Phone WEst 0892.

THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

Gasoline Alley

Bargaining With the Future

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

SELECT APTS. IN NE. SECTION.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K st. NAtl. 7479.

1443 OAK ST. N.W.
NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st floor front; with electric refrigeration and completely redecorated, for $40. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. nw. Phone National 0036.

THE ALBEMARLE
17th and T sts. nw.: very desirable and attractive 3-4 and 5 room kitchen and bath apts. at a price that will please you. Elec. refrigeration on house current; elevator service. DE. 2931.

2100 EYE ST. NW.
The Barclay. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $55; electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Resident manager, West 1198.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th st. Dist. 6830.

$52.50 2 rooms, kit., bath, hall.
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
See Res. Manager, Miss McNeill. Col. 0336.

CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw.: NA. 4815.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch.....$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space; $85; recently modernized. Resident manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

Select Apartments in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$35.00 AND $80.00. THE MARLBOROUGH APT. HOUSE, 917 18th St. NW.—Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $35.00, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F sts. nw. Nat. 3440.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1737 F ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; elec. refrig.....$30.00
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath.....$60.00
1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Second floor; 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w. h.....$40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms. recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $45. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

COLORED.
The Rochelle, 1603 You st. nw., Apt. 25—2 rms., kitchen, bath.....$40.00
M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SEATON PLACE NE., 19—Six rooms and bath; a. m. l.; $37.50. NAt. 1670.

$37.50—919 MD. AVE. N.E.—$37.50.
Duplex Flat; 5 Rooms and Bath.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHANDLER BUILDING
1427 EYE ST., in the heart of the financial district, featuring small offices, with secretarial telephone service to handle calls in your absence. Also large undivided space. Low rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. Nat. 2345.

H ST. NW., 1715—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1731—3-room suite, with private bath; all outside rooms; convenient location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL,
1731 K st. nw.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ONTARIO RD., 2710—Shop for distributing station or light mechanical work.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

1018 18TH ST. NW.—Store; room 1,145 sq. floor ft.; width, 13 to 19 ft. by 47 ft.; 2 closets; $75 monthly, or with 3-car garage, $100. MEt. 5754.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CLEVELAND PARK — Detached furnished house; near Nat'l. Cathedral and public schools; garage on premises. Owner, West 1974.

5113 CONN. AVE. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; well furnished; $110, on lease. EMerson 7458.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE colonial red-brick, semi-detached house; porches; garage; grounds; trees; reas.; partially furn. if desired; 1 block Conn. Ave. Bridge. AD. 7006.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and three baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Cleveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

FOXALL—Stone front; 8 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone National 1040.

L ST. NW., 1211—7 rooms and bath; modernized and redecorated; $45. MEt. 2073.

WHY RENT when you can buy comparatively new repossessed houses at less than cost of duplication? Fair cash payment, balance as rent. Real estate salesmen attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 5230.

$95.00—1102 9TH ST NW. Eleven rms., 2 baths, attached sun parlor; open fireplace; large rear yard; h.-w. h.; convenient shops, theaters, Govt. bldgs.; being renovated. Inspect 11 to 1 daily.
SHANNON & LUCHS.

1644 HOBART ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), inclosed porch; redecorated throughout; rent, $85.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k.; $75.
629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; 2-car garage; lavatory in cellar; house to be redecorated; front yard and large back yard; possession October 1; $60.
513 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, brick dwelling; hot-water heat; garage; large yard; good condition; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. Nat. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

MODERN FARM; in Virginia; within 30 miles of Washington; 300 acres; fine 14-room home with 3 baths; 2 servant's rooms with separate bath; steam heat; 7 open fireplaces; electric stove. This is a beautiful place only a few miles from Middleburg and Leesburg, in the exclusive fox hunting section of Virginia, within view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Can be rented at reasonable figure.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
Suite 1026, Woodward Bldg. Nat. 2626.
ASK FOR CAPT. DOUGLAS.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ACME RENTAL SERVICE
Needs many small apts. today.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

MODERN house; in good condition; not over $80 monthly; located in N.W. or N.E. Call National 2626 during business hours or Greenwood 1818-M evenings.

MT. RAINIER, MD. — Six-room-and-bath house; h.-w. h.; a. m. l.; garage; price, $3,750; terms.
ZANTZINGER CO., NATIONAL 5371.

WANTED furnished bungalow from $50 to $75 a month.
ZANTZINGER CO. NATIONAL 5371.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WE have many calls for 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath furn. apts. Please call HERMAN E. GASCH, 923 15th st. nw. Nat. 3239.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builder Must Sell
THIS HOME TO MEET
OUTSTANDING OBLIGATIONS
All-brick construction, 8 rooms, 2 baths, spacious recreation room with fireplace; kitchen has specially designed cabinet equipment; chestnut trim with ash doors lend a most attractive and distinctive interior feature throughout; built-in garage. Selectively located in upper 16th st. section.
See this exceptional value today.
McKNEW-HARTUNG CO.,
NA. 4750. Sherman Bldg. NA. 2232.

BRIGHTWOOD.
815 MARIETTA PLACE NW.
6-room brick row house, 2 inclosed rear porches; southern exposure; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. An exceptional buy at $7,250. Open for inspection, or call
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
1343 H st. nw. Dist. 4600; eves. CL. 9161.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow; $6,950; brand-new; all-brick; 5 rooms; modern in every detail; terms; close to schools, stores, churches, transportation. &c. Morgan E. Morgan, 1108 16th st. nw.; NAt. 9453; evenings, Wis. 3159.

FIRST HOUSE west of 16th st. on Nicholson nw., in the best of condition; inspect and make an offer. Phone Georgia 7865.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes.
6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. N.W.
(Just above Madison St.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3348.

TRADE
1426 Longfellow St. N.W.

6 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Oil heat. Lot 80 by 140 ft.
Beautiful shrubbery and trees.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$4,000.
Semi-detached 6-room and bath home, near 9th and Kennedy sts., close to every convenience. Front and rear porches. Excellent home for investment.
$7,450.
Modern Colonial brick in Saul's Addition, near the Roosevelt High School; convenient car or bus to the downtown; 6 main rooms, tiled bath and shower, inclosed and heated rear porches, built-in garage.
$8,950.
Detached 2-story, 6-room and bath dwelling, in Edgemoor, Md., on 60-ft.-wide lot, 1 square from schools and stores; all improvements; brick garage; reconditioned; $1,000 cash, balance on easy payments.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Phone National 2345.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec., well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

BUNGALOW, $2,750—$300 down, $30 month; 5 r. b.; city water; furnace. C. W. Clever, phone CLarendon 322.

TAKOMA PARK—NEW 2-apt. homes; $6,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park; Shop, 3444.

2 ACRES, large 6-room-and-bath house; a. m. l.; 2-car garage; price and terms reasonable. Apply P. O. Box 4861, Clarendon, Va.

36 ACRES—6-room dwelling, bath; heat, elec.; large barn; beautiful trees; fine stream; located on Lee Highway, 19 miles from city; price, $5,750, or house and 6 acres, $3,900.
G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS, HOMES and business property near the National Capital. I have many real bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.
Phones—Office, 69; Home, 51-J.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

PLEASING FARM—100 acres, bet. Rockville and Norbeck; high elevation; good view over Rock Creek Valley; fine house, 10 rms., furnace, bath, good shade and fruit; fine barn; aged owner forced to sell, subject to offer, on terms. Very desirable place reasonable. R. B. Farquhar, Brooke Manor, Ashton, Md.

$50 DOWN—15½ acres woods; on good gravel road, 7½ miles from D. C.; price, $925. National 3753.

5 ACRES on hard surface road near station; 5-room house, electricity and phone available; price, $1,300.

5 ACRES on State road; 5-room house, poultry houses, electricity and phone available; free bus service to schools. Price, $3,000; have a number of cheap properties for sale. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.; office, Herndon Hotel.

65 ACRES highly improved land; ever-flowing creek; 8-room home; large barn; easy terms; $6,000.
GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

FOR HOMES AND FARMS
F. W. HILBERT, Phone Walnut 8652.
102 Pennyman st., Leesburg, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

FORCED to sell my 2 lots, fronting on broad, white sand beach of Chesapeake Bay, nearby; restricted growing community; act quickly; leaving city; $150 a lot cash; no brokers. Phone NAtional 9216, Apt. 49, after 6 p. m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

WE NEED listings of house for sale to fill wants of our clients.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Alterations and Additions:—
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation.
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., DIst. 3373-3374.

All improvements—From cellar to roof. All work guar., estimates free.
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG. ME. 4376
15TH & K STS N.W.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw. NAtional 3803. Nite, ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVATING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL.
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED;
BASEMENTS AND ATTICS FINISHED.
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling National 2805.
A B C CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Expert Advice.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS,
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BITUMINOUS PRODUCTS CORP.
Road oils, road tars and asphalts. "Bi Pac," a complete road; materials spread and rolled. "That's all." 33d & K. We 2205.

BUILDING-REMODELING Painting carpentry, plumbing, heating, elec. work. Easy mo. payments. H. Berenter, AD. 8865.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement, painting. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. Koontz, CO. 1016.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar.; lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO. 8480.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 6835.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FLOORS cleaned, refinished, waxed, laid, surfaced; mod. prices. Wright's Floor Service, GE. 2119. 6401 8th st. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small months payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing; by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, DEc. 3646.

PLUMBING—Lowest estimates on plumbing and heating jobs; city, country. Frank O'Brien, Walnut 8480.

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST., NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts 9x12 $2.75
8x10
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985.

RUGS made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing; new patterns and new color combinations. Southern Rug Co., NO. 3448.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES
COFFEY BROS SCREEN CO., NA. 6160

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable
SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

UPHOLSTERING 3-piece suites done in tapestry or frieze, $40; repairing, refinishing, caneing. 3204 Georgia ave CO. 1491.

UPHOLSTERY, special, $37.50, reupholstering 2-piece suite, including material and labor; workmanship guar. Standard Upholstery, 829 7th st. nw. ME. 6262.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c.
KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ENGLISH BULLS, pedigreed; Scotch Collies; Scotties; fox terriers, also rat-terriers, wire-haired terriers; gold and tropical fish; green and painted turtles; singing canaries and parrots; camelions and horned toads and other miscellaneous pets; visitors always welcomed. Schmidt's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Phone ME. 7113.

PUPPIES—Fox terrier, $5 and $7; cocker spaniel, male, $25. 5205 Wis. ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

APEX—6 cu. ft., floor sample; orig. price, $160; big reduction for cash. (Can be financed.) Act quick. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CALL NAT. 3910
Now! Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., for prices and service. Select fireplace kindling, stove wood, coal.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smiths, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COATS, suits, dresses, fur coats; shoes, 50c up; good condition. 3418 13th st. nw.

LETTER CABINET—Steel, 4 drawers, new, $15; unusual buy. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 8901.

PIANO—We have 5' 11" Steinway grand in very good condition. It is very modern—designed in a plain, straight-line style. Used, of course, but we have put it in splendid condition and are offering it at $625 (cost new over $1,400.) Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Estey baby grand. Here's a sturdy, well-styled, popular-priced grand that we feature. This particular instrument has just been repossessed and can be purchased by anyone who will take over the unpaid notes of $2.50 weekly. The total price is $285. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe baby grand. A recent model of this unusually fine make. The former owner took good care of it and it's in splendid condition. This piano cost originally $1,375. It is now for sale at $595. One of the finest values we have ever offered. Pay $10 down; balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Everett baby grand. Here's another fine instrument that will be appreciated by the discriminating person. The style is the plain but always popular Colonial design and the finish a high-lighted mahogany. This instrument sells new for $985, but as it is slightly shopworn we are offering it at the reduced price of $675. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITERS
ANY STANDARD Make
RENTED
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE $3.00 Per Month
3 months, $7.50
All makes, all models sold on easy terms
Typewriter Sales & Service Co.
• "The House of Values" •
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING
811 17th St. N.W. • National 5666
All Makes Sold, Rented, Repaired

UNDERWOOD STANDARD $32.75
This superb machine has been reconditioned and rebuilt like new. Guaranteed perfect. A $150 value.
TYPEWRITER SALE
USED TYPEWRITERS
200 reconditioned machines on hand, some as low as $15.00.
Brand-new Royal Portable... $26.25
Brand-new Underwood Portable... $29.25
Typewriters for Rent!—Special student rate. (Table free.)
UNITED TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE CO.
Washington's Big Typewriter House
918 11th St. NA. 6063

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PIANO—Real music lovers with a flair for something just a little different in a piano should see this Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms as low as $50 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—A dainty little Colonial model Fischer baby grand finished in an unusually rich satin mahogany. This make has always been noted for its tone and quality construction, and this particular model is one of the finest they ever made. Used, but for only a few weeks; it is exactly as if new. Reduced to $495. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw

RABBITS—Will sacrifice entire stock pedigreed Stahl's Silver New Zealand Whites and hutches. Classic Shore Rabbitry, Box 321, Colonial Beach, Va.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING — Have your machine operate like new; free estimate; over 20 yrs.' experience in rebuilding machines. The Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw.; CO. 3245.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes; many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices; free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington; noiseless; excellent condition; bar-lain for immediate sale. 1900 19th st. nw., Apt. 109.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate phone National 5778.
BLACKBURN, 1427 Eye st. nw.

1 CHINESE 9x100-stitch rug, 1 drop-leaf table with 3 chairs, 1 studio couch, slightly used. Call We. 2166. General Auto Sales, 21st and Va. ave. nw.

$10.00 Cash Allowance for your Old Stove.
CAPITAL RANGE & HEATING CO.
Distributors for
REAL HOST
"AMERICA'S BEST GAS RANGE."
Wholesale. Retail.
1524 L St. N.W. National 8905

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

All Kinds of Fuel.
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 0088.

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE, fuel oil, cord wood and better grades of bituminous. Wertlieb Bros., 1136 W st. nw. NO. 1988.

FURNACE COAL, $8.25.
Hufnagel Coal Co. WA. 8861

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

DUSTLESS Special treated soft coal, $8.30 ton.
ACTION FUEL CO., National 8203.

D. & H. ANTHRACITE.
DICKEY BROS. 1447 Md. Ave. N.E.
Phone LI. 6300.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HOUSE AND OFFICE FURNITURE, dishes, glassware, draper, bric-a-brac; prompt service. MEtropolitan 6876.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

NRA CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

USED PARTS Installed in your car by experienced mechanics; work and materials guaranteed. Robert Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NOrth 10406.

WE FINANCE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
At last, an easy semimonthly-payment plan for repairs on any make car. Call, write or phone for information.
Congressional Garage
Auto Painting—Body Straightening.
Miller Tires—Batteries.
628 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 9568.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

BENNY — **Much Easier** — **By J. Carver Pusey**

"Cap" Stubbs — **What? Already!** — **By Edwina**

THERE! AN' DON'T LEMME HEAR ANOTHER WORD ABOUT IT—
GEE! MY WATCH!
AIN'T THIS SWELL! OH, BOY!
AN' YOU CAN SEE WHAT TIME IT IS AT NIGHT TOO—LOOKY, TIP'—
OH, THANK YOU GRAN'MA—I'LL NEVER BE LATE AGAIN—
MY LAND!
GEE! I WONDER WHAT MAKES IT GO—MEBBE I COULD TAKE TH' BACK OFF AN' SEE—
CAP STUBBS! DON'T YOU DARE TAKE THAT WATCH APART—MY LAND!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
EDWINA

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Homeless child
5 Sour
9 Drink slowly
12 American soprano
13 Fine openwork fabric
14 Greek letter
15 Atmospheric disturbance
17 Narrator
19 Tableland
21 Pleasant odor
22 Church sittings
25 Provided
26 Be victorious
27 Feminine name
28 Scenes of action
30 Exclamation
32 Placid
34 Angry
36 Conjunction
37 Countenance
39 Sick
40 Action at law
41 Exist
42 Remain
43 Goddess of peace
45 Spoken
47 Cooked in a certain way
49 Drink one's health
53 Aged
54 Large plant
56 Butter substitute
57 French marshal
58 The Orient
59 Commission

DOWN.

1 Had being
2 High in the musical scale
3 Artificial language
4 Agricultural establishments
5 Indian mulberry
6 Water bottle
7 Chill
8 State whose motto is "Liberty and Independence"
9 Surgical thread
10 Short article in a paper
11 State in Brazil
16 Myself
18 Ascend
20 Fathers
22 Mexican dollar
23 Always
24 Conflict
28 Kind of liqueur
29 African river
30 Hawaiian dance
31 Friendly associate
33 Makes uniform
35 Suitable
38 Dwelling places
40 Prepared
42 Sailing vessels
43 Metal
44 Stage character
46 Near
48 Age
50 Turkish name
51 Harden
52 Plaything
55 And: French

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	D	D	S	■	R	O	P	E	S	■	R	E	A	D
S	I	R	E	■	A	N	I	L	E	■	I	D	L	E
P	R	E	D	A	T	E	■	A	R	A	B	I	A	N
S	E	S	A	M	E	■	E	T	O	N	■	T	R	Y
■	■	S	T	Y	■	S	M	E	W	■	R	I	■	■
C	R	E	E	■	R	O	B	S	■	G	O	O	S	E
H	E	R	■	S	I	L	O	■	P	L	A	N	T	S
A	L	■	E	M	P	O	W	E	R	E	D	■	A	T
T	I	S	S	U	E	■	E	D	E	N	■	A	R	E
S	T	I	N	G	■	T	R	O	Y	■	A	V	E	R
■	■	L	E	■	T	H	E	M	■	O	C	A	■	■
A	P	E	■	S	H	A	D	■	O	P	E	R	A	S
R	A	N	G	O	O	N	■	E	M	E	T	I	N	E
I	N	C	A	■	L	E	A	V	E	■	I	C	O	N
D	E	E	D	■	E	S	S	E	N	■	C	E	N	T

(Copyright, 1934.)

Walt Mason

My aunt gazed in the looking glass, and cried, "Ods fish-hooks and alas, my hair is turning gray! Three whitish hairs I now behold, that once had hue of molten gold, gee whiz, alackaday!" My aunt upreared and walked the floor, her heart was bruised and sad and sore, she brimmed with unshed tears; she saw herself a wrinkled crone, unloved, unhonored and alone, a victim of the years. She is in fact a lovely dame, she has a handsome, queenlike frame, and has a regal air; her face is rosy and unlined, but grim despair has seized her mind, since finding that gray hair. I've seen her face afflictions great, she lost her wad in real estate, and never heaved a sigh; she said, "The values will come back, and I will have all kinds of jack and rubles by and by." I've seen her when the surgeon's knife was used to save her ebbing life, and quiet was her mien; she said, "Don't worry, I'll be brave, I will not fill an early grave, nor yet a soup tureen." I've seen her lose her dwelling place; the firemen made a frantic race, but could not stop the flames; she smiled a cheerful smile and said, "I have the price to rent a bed, and this won't stop my games." She is a most intrepid soul, she asks no person to condole when evil fates are nigh; she has a strain of Spartan blood, she'll face the famine or the flood and never bat an eye. But now her heart is filled with gloom, I hear her moaning in her room, her life is out of plumb; she knows no mirth or gladness now, for three gray hairs are on her brow, and more are sure to come. So people face the major ills and won't acknowledge spinal chills, and won't give way to tears; then something trifling comes along and breaks their hearts once brave and strong and ruins their careers.

(Copyright, 1934.)

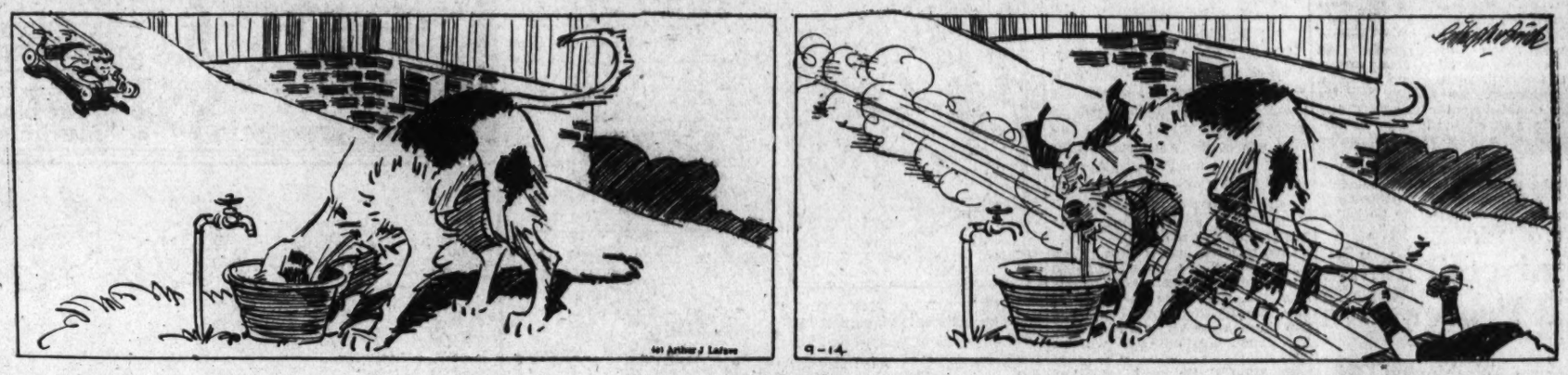
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Back Again!** — **By Harry J. Tuthill**

SUCH NERVE! THE VERY IDEA OF TESSIE PUTTING UP IKE TO PHONE HERE AND SAY WE'D TAKE EVEN ONE NICKEL OF THAT $800 SHE SO CARELESSLY THREW ON THE BUREAU WHEN IKE SOLD HIS 40 ACRES.
HAND ME $210, HE SAID, OR THERE'LL BE A NEW DONKEY IN THE ZOO AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.
I KNEW FROM THE COLOR OF TESSIE'S FACE AFTER I TOLD HER A FEW THINGS WHEN SHE WAS LEAVING, THAT SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN.
FINE STUFF! ALL HE HAD WHEN HE CAME HERE WAS A HUNTED LOOK AND A BIG APPETITE. WHEN HE LEFT HE HAD $800 AND THE CRUST TO SAY WE ROBBED HIM.
I KNEW TESSIE WOULD LOSE THAT MONEY FROM THE OFFHANDED WAY SHE STUFFED IT IN HER HANDBAG BEFORE MARCHING OUT OF HERE.
CALLING ME A BANDIT! ME, MIND YOU, WHO PREVENTED IKE FROM GETTING ONE OF THOSE FINANCIAL RUN-AROUNDS WHERE WALL ST. TAKES YOUR EYE TEETH AND THEN SENDS YOU A DENTAL BILL.
OH HOW I HOPE TESSIE HAS THE NERVE TO CALL ME UP AND....
WELL.... HERE THEY ARE....IN A TAXI, AND THEY'VE GOT TWO POLICEMEN WITH THEM. IKE IS GIVING THEM CIGARS AND POINTING UP HERE! MY COUSIN! MY PAL! MY BUDDY!

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — **Glad to Admit It** — **By Llanuza**

9-14
THE LAST LAP OF TRAINING FOR BOTH MEN—THE BIG FIGHT IS SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT
THAT WAS A GREAT WORK-OUT, DYNAMITE. IN SPITE OF WHAT THE PAPERS SAY, I THINK YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE!
I'VE TRAINED HARD, JOE!
BUT IF I LOSE MONDAY NIGHT, I'M GOING TO RETIRE FROM THE RING FOREVER!
YOU'RE CRAZY! EVEN IF YOU DO LOSE—AND YOU WON'T—THINK OF ALL THE MONEY YOU COULD MAKE STAGING A COMEBACK!
DON'T TRY TO KID ME, JOE. THEY NEVER COME BACK. IF I LOSE, I QUIT. THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF OTHER GOOD FIGHTERS FOR YOU TO MANAGE. YOU'RE A GREAT MANAGER!
AND DON'T TRY TO KID ME, FELLA!
IF YOU QUIT FIGHTING, I QUIT MANAGING FIGHTERS—JOE JINKS WITHOUT DYNAMITE DUNN IS JUST THE SAME DARN SAP HE ALWAYS WAS!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: ©1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**



DIXIE DUGAN — **A Substitute?** — **By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

WELL, HERE'S MY BRAIN CHILD WITH MY PEN-NAME "SUDLEY NAEGUD" BEAUTIFULLY TYPED ON TOP—NOW IT'S UP TO YOU, DIXIE!
GEE—WHAT MUST I DO?
SIMPLE—JUST TAKE IT TO A PUBLISHER!—I SUGGEST WE TRY THIS ONE FIRST—THE SLEWSTER PUBLISHING COMPANY—SILAS N. SLEWSTER IS THE BOSS—I HEAR HE'S PARTIAL TO NEW AUTHORS—AND SEE THAT IT GETS TO HIM PERSONALLY
IT'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE LIKE CARRYING THE BALL IN A FOOTBALL GAME—THERE MAY BE ALL SORTS OF SECRETARIES AND ASSISTANTS AND OFFICE-BOYS BLOCKING YOUR WAY—YOU'VE GOT TO GET PAST 'EM AND PLANT THIS BOOK RIGHT ON MR. SLEWSTER'S DESK
GEE, EDGIE—I'M GETTIN' COLD FEET!—DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER LET MISS PENNLEY CARRY TH' BALL?

THE GUMPS — **Throw Out the Life Line**

MR. SKIMP—I'VE DECIDED THAT IT MIGHT BE BETTER NOT TO BRING MY PERSONAL CORRESPONDENCE INTO THIS CASE—I'VE BEEN LOOKING IT OVER AND IT DOESN'T SEEM FITTED FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION—
NOW-NOW-MR. GUMP—YOU MUSN'T FLINCH AT THE LAST MOMENT LIKE THIS—REMEMBER THE TRIAL OPENS MONDAY—I HAVE MY WHOLE CASE PREPARED—
IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF—IT'S A MASTERPIECE—I'VE BASED IT ALL ON THE INTEGRITY OF YOUR CHARACTER—I'VE LOOKED UP EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU—EVEN THE SMALLEST EVENTS OF YOUR LIFE—I SHALL BE PREPARED TO PICTURE IN DETAIL YOUR PERSONAL FEELINGS FOR MILLIE—INCLUDING EVEN SOME OF THE POETRY YOU WROTE, WHICH I FOUND IN YOUR FILES—
NO! NO! NOT THAT!
THAT'S THE LEAST OF IT—I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THE OTHER SIDE ARE GOING INTO DETAIL OF YOUR OTHER LOVE AFFAIRS AS WELL—BE PREPARED! ARE THERE ANY FACTS OF YOUR COURTSHIP OF THE WIDOW ZANDER THAT MIGHT EMBARRASS YOU? I HOPE YOU DIDN'T WRITE HER ANY LOVE LETTERS OR POETRY—IT'S SURE TO BE USED AGAINST YOU—
4-14
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune

DICK TRACY — **Food for the Flames**

I GOT YOUR PHONE CALL AT THE HOTEL ASKING ME TO COME TO YOUR HIDE-OUT HERE AND SEE YOU. WHAT'S UP?
WHAT'S UP? WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR?
WHY HAVEN'T YOU IDENTIFIED YOURSELF AS THAT BOY'S MOTHER—CLAIMED THE KID AS YOUR SON AND STARTED PROCEEDINGS TO GET THE LEGACY? YOU'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST A WEEK AND HAVE DONE NOTHING.
YOU SEE—I'M NOT SO SURE THE BOY WOULD BE BETTER OFF LIVING WITH ME. MAYBE IT'S BEST TO LEAVE HIM WITH THE DETECTIVE. HE'S HAPPY THERE.
WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR HAND?
IT'S HIS CAP. HE DROPPED IT ON THE SIDEWALK.
HIS CAP! BAH! YOU DON'T WANT HIS CAP—YOU WANT HIM! THROW THAT THING IN THE STOVE, MORT. IT'S BAD EVIDENCE.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — **Pa Could Take Home Samples**

INSTEAD OF SITTING AROUND SCHEMING HOW TO GET RICH, YOU'D DO BETTER IF YOU WENT WITH ME AND LOOKED FOR A JOB!!
WHAT'S TH' USE OF BOTH OF US LOOKIN' ??
FANTHAW, YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO WORK, DO YOU?
NO WINNIE, Y'GOT ME WRONG!! I'D BE TICKLED TO DEATH IF I COULD GET A DECENT POSITION!!
OH, I SUPPOSE YOU'D CONDESCEND TO ACCEPT A POSITION AS A PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT IF SOMEONE OFFERED IT TO YOU, EH ??
OH NO! I'D BE SATISFIED WITH A SMALLER POSITION THAN THAT!
I'D BE SATISFIED TO JUST BE TH' TREASURER!
SLAM
SEPT. 14

National Pride Basis of Peace, Asserts Borah

Danger of Post War 'Isms' Outlined at Fort Boise Centennial.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah declared today that without National pride "civilization would crumble and perish."

His address opened a centennial celebration commemorating the founding in 1834 of Fort Boise.

"We have heard much in recent years about internationalism, about wiping out of National lines, and discouraging or destroying National pride—about the common aim of all people," he said.

"No one more desires peace and friendship with all nations than the people of this country. But a people not devoted to their own country, a people devoid of loyalty to other countries, would be as unfit for peace as they would be for war, and would as surely invite the contempt of other nations as they in time would encompass the ruin of their own."

"As a result of the war," he said, "the world is now afflicted with every form of 'ism' which the ingenuity of the human brain could conceive."

"The danger of such a situation," he said, "arises out of the fact that economic distress fertilizes the soil for the snares which audacious men scatter with ruthless hand. We can afford to take a leaf from the book of the pioneer.

"Into the wilderness, into these mountain fastnesses, amid great privations and many a long season of deep adversity, the pioneer brought the sound principles of American civilization, always fighting the lawlessness which naturally characterized the frontier life for the establishment of sound democratic principles and the maintenance of a government of order and law.

"Nothing is finer than the fidelity of the pioneer to the great underlying principles of constitutional government. We can do no better than emulate his example."

University Adds 12 Professors

George Washington Will Hold Meeting of Faculty Tonight.

Twelve new professors and instructors will be present at 8 p. m. today when Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, calls his faculty together for its first meeting preliminary to the opening of the academic year.

The new members are Dr. Wilson Compton, professorial lecturer in economics; George Howland Cox, professorial lecturer in current Hispanic-American affairs; Dr. Lester Born, assistant professor of classical languages; Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history; Dr. Vladimir Stephanovich Kolesnikoff, lecturer on Russia; Robert Thorndike, instructor in psychology; Arthur Edward Burns, instructor in economics; Helen Margaret Lee, instructor in physical education for women; Mervin W. Glover, associate university physician; Dr. Wade H. Marshall, instructor in physiology; Dr. Harry F. Dowling, clinical instructor in medicine, and Dr. George W. Creswell, associate in dermatology.

Wives and husbands of faculty members are invited to be present at tonight's meeting and at the informal social hour which will follow.

Registration in the university will open tomorrow and continue Monday and Tuesday. All classes will be resumed Wednesday.

Suspected Slayer May Be Suicide

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Belief that Louis Shaver, 50, accused of stabbing to death his 25-year-old fortune-telling wife, might already have made good his implied threat to take his own life grew in police circles today as the hunt for the jobless cook entered its second day without results.

A rambling note, purportedly signed by Shaver, accused his wife of being unfaithful and expressed the hope the three Shaver children would find a good home.

The youngsters—Frances, 11; Richard, 6, and Louis, jr., 4—slept alone at their home here Tuesday night unaware that their mother's battered body lay stuffed in a small closet only a few feet from their bed. Today they were being cared for by juvenile authorities.

FCA Governor Addresses Cornell Club

Post Staff Photo.

William Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration (standing), addressed the Cornell Club at a luncheon yesterday in the University Club. Left to right—A. H. Moran, vice president; Mr. Myers; Earl A. Brown and Ed Holmes, president of the club.

Wanderbirds Will Hike Over Majestic Appalachian Trail

Tramp Sunday to Follow Bus Trip Through Piedmont.

By Robert Shosteck.

The high peaks and the long, forest-clad ranges of the Alleghenies will beckon hikers on Sunday's trip along the Appalachian Trail in Shenandoah National Park. This joint trip of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club and the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club will afford unparalleled views of the Shenandoah Valley from several peaks over 3,000 feet above sea level.

Club members and readers of The Washington Post planning to go on this 12-mile hike will meet promptly at 7 a. m., on the south side of the Treasury, for the 3-hour bus trip through the Virginia Piedmont. The round trip bus fare will be $2.25 and reservations must be made with Alvin E. Peterson, leader of the hike, at Adams 7809-J, by 3 p. m. Saturday.

Hikers must bring along lunches, but will be served supper at an inn near Front Royal for 50 cents. It is advisable to bring along a canteen and flash light. The buses will return to Washington by 10 p. m.

Dickey's Hill Panorama.

Leaving the buses at Chester Gap, about two miles east of Front Royal, the group will proceed up the valley to Compton Gap above which rises Mount Compton at an elevation of 2,940 feet. This trail is part of the famous Appalachian Trail, which extends along the very backbone of the Alleghenies. Just below Compton Gap is a fine mountain spring where the group will rest and refresh with the cold water.

From here our route zig-zags westward along the new bridle path constructed by the CCC Camp at Front Royal. Passing Land's Run Gap, the trail climbs steadily upward to the crest of Dickey's Hill at an elevation of 2,440 feet. To the west lies Gooney Run and the Shenandoah; to the east Happy Creek and the mountaineer village of Harmony Hollow. Farther off to the east lies Bull Run Mountain and the hilly Piedmont.

From Dickey's Hill on a clear day one can see nearly all of the important mountain ranges in every direction, including the far-off Massanuttens. Nearly all of Dickey's Hill is included in the original Manor of Leeds, laid out by Lord Fairfax about 1745. Gooney Run Manor was erected about 1750 in the area between Gooney Run and Happy Creek. After the Revolution, this manor was sold to Chief Justice Marshall. Tradition has it that Justice Marshall became the American Ambassador to France in 1797 in order to obtain a loan with which to pay for this manor.

Wilderness Restoration.

Camera enthusiasts not only will have an opportunity for magnificent and unusual scenic views, but likewise for snaps of gnarled and aged trees, remnants of the virgin forest, which still covers a great part of this area. There are practically no houses along the entire route, nor has any of the land been cut over recently.

As part of the Shenandoah Park, the entire region will be preserved and restored to its original state before the coming of the white man—except that it will be made accessible by many trails, bridle paths and roads now under construction. The interesting botanical and geological features of this trip will be pointed out by experts.

The attractive Wandrbirds Song Book, containing over 125 songs, is just off the press and will be sold on this trip for 15 cents a copy. Community singing will be the feature of the return bus ride. The composer or author of an acceptable club song will be given several copies of this book. Suggestions for hikes are also invited. Write to the Wanderbirds Club, care of The Washington Post.

Brain Vitamin Is Discovered; Science Says It's Good to Eat

Cleveland, Sept. 13 (AP).—Ordering a dish of calves' brains with your meal is probably a way to build up your brain power.

The finding of a brain vitamin which gives color to this idea was reported to the American Chemical Society here today. The new vitamin exists in the largest amounts in brains.

The fact that good gin contains fusel oil, contrary to common belief, also was reported.

The brain vitamin goes by the name of B4. Its discovery was first reported about a year ago by University of Wisconsin scientists, who at that time showed that it was directly connected with paralysis.

Later work, now reported here, indicates that the vitamin may be associated with growth of the brain, particularly those portions which control bodily movements. This report wats made by O. L. Klein, C. A. Elvehjem and Prof. E. B. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin.

Recently they have found that this B4 substance comprises probably not only a vitamin, but a "carrier," some other chemical which carries the vitamin and which thus far can not be separated from the vitamin.

When this twin substance was kept out of the diet of chicks, autopsy showed destruction or deterioration of the "motor" parts of their brains.

The present theory of the Wisconsin scientists is that the "carrier" of the vitamin is quite possibly a definite structure of the brain, and that along with the vitamin it builds brain tissue.

The vitamin or the carrier, or both, may act as brain "catalyzers"—that is, chemicals which control brain development and health to at least some extent. The brain vitamin has been found in small amounts in kidney, liver, pancreas and kidney beans.

For *good* digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric, digestive secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect... it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions... and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices... so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetising food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

$1.00 ROUND TRIP TO BALTIMORE

Every Saturday and Sunday. Good Returning Till Last Train Sunday Night.

W. B. & A. E. R. R.

12th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1255

Fatal Coils as worn by ELISSA LANDI in 'The Count of Monte Cristo'

(Opening today at Keith's)

We've scaled down the curls to Twentieth Century smartness and designed a hair-cut for modern ladies who want to make a devastating appearance.

The Cinema Beauty Salon

Shampoo . . . 75c Finger Wave . . . $1.25
Hair Cut . . $1.25 Permanents . . $10, $15

Powder Box—Fifth Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

Here's that
Crepe de Chine
RAINCOAT
you've always wanted

$3.95

Its lines are as trim as a cloth coat—a double-breasted, six-button, swagger-belted affair with a large notched collar and two full pockets. In cheery colors like Royal and Navy Blue, Green and Taupe—or staple shades like Black, Brown and Grey—all pure-dye, rubberized silks guaranteed for shower wear. Sizes 12 to 44.

Third Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Trivolous Rhinestones Stud Monastic Tunic

Silk Crepe Dress

$22.75

A smart contradiction—the glitter down the front of this frock which ties its neckline with a monk-like rope. Of pure silk crepe in a lovely shade of Burgundy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

PREMIERE SHOWING IN WASHINGTON!

"Bye-Bye Buttons"

A TALKIE MOVIE!

Advance notices indicate there will be much in this film to amuse as well as instruct the young fry who've reached the age when they should be dressing themselves. Bring them down and let them see for themselves how Self-Help garments with talon fasteners will add interest to their lives!

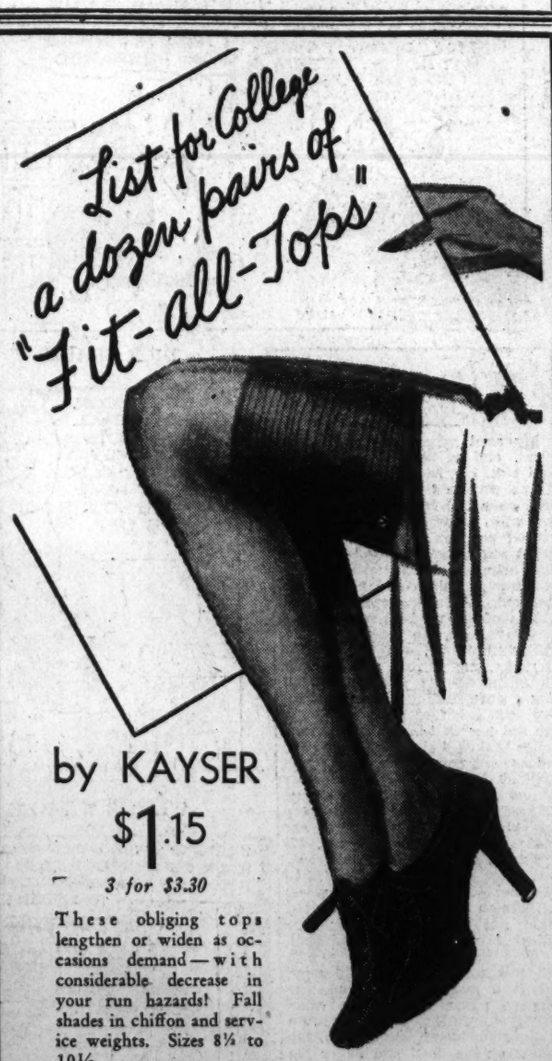
Friday and Saturday—Every Hour on the Hour, Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

A "Bye-Bye Button" rhyme and prose book will be given to all children attending the picture

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

List for College a dozen pairs of "Fit-all-Tops"



by KAYSER

$1.15

3 for $3.30

These obliging tops lengthen or widen as occasions demand—with considerable decrease in your run hazards! Fall shades in chiffon and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

To save your Sole insist upon having

A REGISTERED, CERTIFIED M. W. LOCKE FITTER

He will understand and be able to help you because he is an expert trained to know feet and shoes and the correct methods of fitting. Have him show you the exact Dr. Locke shoe you should be wearing.

Black or brown kid oxford with contrasting underlay. Also in black or brown suede. $10.50

Remember, we do not give medical advice. Consult your doctor.

Main Floor.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

SPECIAL!

2 boxes MODESS

Plus Gift Travel Package

39c

Buy two regular size boxes of Modess at savings and receive the convenient gift package containing four napkins. Stock up now!

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh

GET
Service, Satisfaction and Results
with
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Fashion Supplement

The Washington Post

Fashion Supplement

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

FALL FASHIONS 1934-5

RETURNING prosperity finds a gay reflection in the new fashions—glints of gold in alluring evening gowns, richly gleaming satins, luxurious furs to frame inspired faces! And one notes additional proof of the new courage that pervades the land in the swagger flare of coats, the swashbuckling air of dashing berets and in vivid new jewelry and accessories . . . A New Era in Fashions is here—one that makes the selection of a Fall wardrobe a gay and exciting adventure!

NEW FURS GET IN YOUR EYES

Capital Shops Full of Smart Day Dresses

Their Bar Frocks May Go Anywhere With Serenity.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

Even way back in those sub-rosa drinking days when repeal seemed too far away for us ever to catch up with it, we had brilliant little frocks and ensembles labeled cocktail dresses and cocktail suits. But it is only since glasses have clinked freely in the open that we've had bar dresses.

Smartest and newest of daytime clothes in Washington are these insouciant affairs, fashioned in street length of dress-up fabrics. If you want to be about six fashion jumps ahead of everybody you know, see that your bar dress is in Lyons velvet. Not only is this the outstanding material for this type of dress; it's positively the best looking stuff you can imagine.

Perhaps you've forgotten what Lyons velvet is like. It's been years and years since it was used to any extent, which seems strange considering its rich sort of beauty. The sheen is as brilliant as that of panne velvet. The pile is even deeper and more closely set than that of transparent velvet. And its weight is considerably heavier than costume velvet.

Because of its sheen, which ripples into unexpected lights and shadows, Lyons velvet manages to be brilliant in deep smoky gray. As the lights move over the rich surface, shafts of silver quiver and seem to leap out like tiny flames.

A Wide-Eyed Poise.

This fascinating gray material is sewed up here and there to fashion a dress that is quaint and sophisticated all at the same time—like a mandolin serenade beneath a penthouse window. The sleeves are dolman and remain fairly wide at the wrist where they're finished off with flat, wide cuffs. The neckline is squarish and just below it are four large gray metal buttons that look as if they might have been lifted from some medieval knight's armor. The buttons parade across the chest, keeping step with a wide-stitched velvet belt that goes 'round the waist.

All in all, this bar dress can hold its own at any rendezvous of well-dressed sophisticates and yet it could be worn without a qualm to a sewing circle meeting. The street length, darkish color, and simplicity of line account for this remarkable versatility.

Red Lyons velvet in a shade that approaches garnet is used for another bar dress. Its high, round neckline is finished off with a demure ruffle which frames the face enchantingly.

One of the most amusing little frocks we've seen around the Capital in many a season is the Masonic apron dress. That's actually the name of it, and even if you're nothing of a "j'iner" you'll become fraternal-minded when you glimpse this tricky creation.

Aprons Stiffened With Stitching.

It receives its name from a loose square tab so small it can scarcely be dignified with the name of apron. This square piece is attached to the front of the frock at the waistline. A similar piece is suspended from the base of a square neckline.

We saw the Masonic apron dress in green crinkly crepe—a soft, somber green. Both little aprons were bordered with matching green taffeta made stiff with row upon row of stitching. The sleeves were long and rather large at the armholes. A narrow belt encircled the waistline. The skirt was straight, slim, and street length.

There is one thing new in the fashion sun but for the life of us we can't remember the correct name of it. It's either Angora taffeta or taffeta Angora. We were so busy gazing at it we forgot to give the matter of a name much attention. And when you see it you'll gaze at it raptly, too, and wonder why nobody ever thought of it before.

In appearance it is extraordinarily stiff, heavy taffeta shot through with tiny gray fuzzy threads with their ends sticking out, very cute and careless like, all over the surface. These threads take away that shiny look, usually a characteristic of taffeta.

Thus far the new material is used for contrast on dresses of other fabrics. But it will probably be developed in frocks on its own account before the season is over. When it is used with sheer wool in the same color it makes frilly cuffs, collar, and belt. One dress even had a yoke of Angora taffeta—or is it taffeta Angora?

It's quite the thing to expose shoulders in the daytime this fall and winter. This doesn't mean you run around catching cold in evening gowns at the luncheon hour or that you wear period frocks when you attend afternoon bridge parties. But it does mean your daytime dress-up things are likely to have lattice or peek-a-boo effects from throat to elbow.

Still in Trimming Stage.

An excellent example of this sort of thing is set forth by a peacock green crepe dress. A yoke is cut in one with the sleeves, and the tops of both consist of narrow strips sewed together. Then the whole affair is slashed wide open across the top of the shoulders and joined together again with narrow strips of the frock's material.

Other dresses go to less trouble to reveal flashes of white shoulders in the daytime. Some of them are simply slit along the upper arm. Others have tab-like pieces that button at the top of the sleeves.

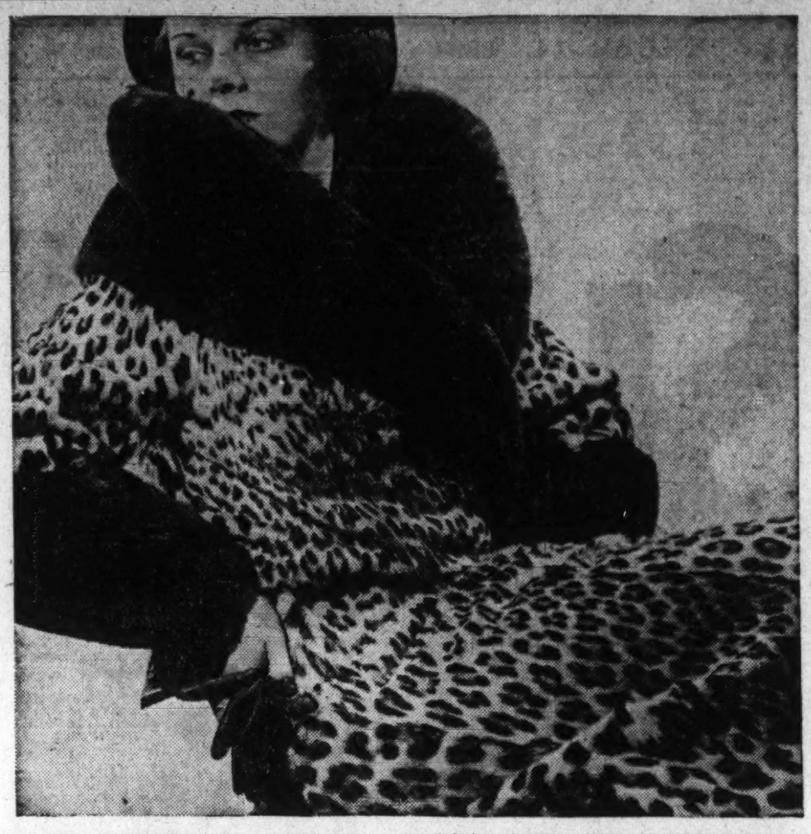
Wool dresses for the street are more dashing than ever this year. Part of their liveliness is due to plaids. We saw them in every conceivable color combination and in every imaginable design. You'll love those that are cut on the bias, because they do kind things to the lower half of your figure.

Here, again, dolman sleeves are in first place. Necklines range from small cowls to saucy, schoolgirl squares. Some of them have fairly fancy collars, almost always of contrasting material. But white is being used a little less this year than it was last. Neutral shades are favorites. Collars of tan or gray or brown are usually made of soft woolens.

And then there's velveteen. It, too, come in plaids, but do look at it in small checks. When the little squares are red and black the result is marvelously gay and youthful. Checked velveteen frocks are built along schoolgirl lines, with high necks, straight skirts and belts at the normal waistline. They're mighty smart for street or for traveling.

Tunic dresses are all over the place. Some of them have long tunics that stop only a couple of inches short of the skirt's hem. You'll rave over one with skirt and tunic slit in a dozen places so both look as if they were finished off with square petals. This particular dress may be had in hard, bright red or peacock green. It probably comes in a flock of other colors, too, but the mannequin showed off the two most striking models.

And if you have any doubts about the fall mode being brilliant in the daytime, take a look at a lovely blue dress with a wide suede belt generously studded with small, twinkling rhinestones. The minute you put it on you'll be inspired to go to town and do things.



Drama in Fur Lovely Reality In '34 Season

There's Not Too Much, Though—Coats Are Most Wearable.

The most exciting of all our purchases is that of a fur coat. What could be more thrilling to the feminine heart than to finger luxurious furs, to make one's choice among a host of flattering styles? This year such a purchase is more intriguing than ever, for the designers have outdone themselves in the contriving of distinctive styles, and the clever manipulation of pelts.

Not that the styles are extreme, however. On the contrary, they are decidedly wearable, and you may choose safely in the assurance that the coat you select can be worn for more than one season without losing smartness. The charm of the new collections is that they offer such a variety of modes for different occasions and personalities. Your coat may have a large or small collar, depending upon its ability to flatter you; it may flare out briskly or be demurely belted.

Occasion Makes the Coat.

The choice of fur and silhouette depends to a great extent upon the occasions for which it is to be worn. The gay young things who need sturdy sport coats in which to wend their joyous way to football games will choose dashing swagger coats in sport furs, as will smart business girls who look their best in styles of the collegiate type. Raccoon, of course, is perfect for such wear, since it is the warmest and most durable of furs.

Kidskin and lapin dyed in beaver colors, are ideal for sport coats, as they are supple enough to lend themselves to the slightly pleated or gathered shoulder treatments which are often found in these styles. Leopard, leopard cat, muskrat, nutria and beaver are also excellent for these sport coats, which may vary from hip-length to full-length versions. The three-quarter coats are particularly smart and will be seen on many a campus this fall.

This treatment is so becoming to many women that it is not restrained to the sport furs and may often be seen in such soft, charming pelts as natural or brown squirrel or summer ermine dyed in one of the lovely new brown tones. Collars on these coats range from wide, turndown collar or flaring revers, to little flat collars that are youthful and quaint.

When it comes to dressier occasions, the fur silhouette offers real variety, closely akin to that which prevails in cloth coats this season. Lines are decidedly slim and graceful, frequently belted in fur, cord or leather, or with pelts cleverly manipulated to create a fitted or slightly bloused effect at the waistline. Some coats are unbelted in back, with a half belt to confine the front fullness. This effect is reminiscent of the windblown modes of last spring, but is handled with such restraint that it is never extreme in effect. Such noted couturiers as Vionnet and Mainbocher indorse the bloused or belted line, and copies of their loveliest creations are to be seen in all smart collections.

Shoulders Smooth Out.

The use of the smooth, natural shoulder line, deeper armholes and raglan shoulder treatments are all becoming details borrowed from the styles of cloth coats. Sleeves are simple in line, often of the bishop type. When fullness exists it is seen below the elbow, frequently gathered or pleated toward the wrists. Not only are these soft shoulders and loose armholes graceful and becoming—they prevent any pull or strain at the armhole and thus lenghten the life of your furs.

When it comes to collars—ah, that is when individuality is rampant. You may be ruffled to the chin in flattering furs—in silver fox or dyed fox that creates new versions of the ever popular shawl and pouch collars on contrasting fur coats—or your collar may be of a flat fur such as kidskin, caracul or broadtail used to achieve upstanding, rippled effects or gathered revers.

A very dramatic collar is used on Worth's belted fur coat which takes its inspiration from a monk's robe. This has a deep, draped collar which may be buttoned high at the neckline or opened so as to form folds strongly suggestive of a monk's cowl.

The coats on which these collars are used include styles in Hudson seal, Alaskan seal, caracul, kidskin, Persian lamb, or supple, glistening broadtail, which lends itself so beautifully to intricate dressmaker styles. Some are trimmed with self-furs others produce effective contrast with fox, mink, or squirrel.

Not all coats have large collars however. If you are the tailored type and prefer neat little collars you are in luck this season, for the trend has obligingly broken with tradition and placed small collars on many coats.

Fall Shoes Walk in Harmony With the Rest of the Outfit

In viewing the shoes presented by smart shops and department stores, it is evident that those who design and sell shoes these days must know all about fashions in dresses and coats so cleverly are shoes designed to harmonize.

The fabric variety of styles is echoed by those of shoe materials. For example, suede (which is extremely popular just now) is suggested to wear with suedey woolen coats, hairy woolen dresses or frocks of dull crepe and velvet. With tweed suits it is suggested that you wear shoes of such sturdy leathers as calf, crushed kid or reptile leathers.

Those brilliant metallic accents or bright fabrics which ornament many dresses find a matching light in patent leather pumps or other leathers trimmed with patent. Glittering or gleaming evening gowns have footwear complements in gold or silver slippers or in leathers and fabrics with metallic decorations. In addition to all these leathers, fashion offers many shoes which combine various leathers with dress materials.

A number of shoes are cut definitely high this year, particularly in new versions of that tried and true friend, the oxford. Oxfords are extremely important and are seen in types ranging from two to five eyelets. Stepins are also smart, either with straps that fasten at the side like a monk's shoe or in adaptations of the colonial buckle type. Pumps are to be seen, with stubby or pointed toes, and also plenty of sandals for afternoon and evening wear. The summer sandals were so lovely that we could not let them walk away from us, and so they reappear in many charming versions, principally with those becoming "T" straps that accentuate the beauty of a slender ankle.

If your fancy runs to decorated shoes, the new modes will please you mightily, for there are many interesting treatments. They range from ladder slots and throat or side cut-outs to underlays or bands of contrasting fabrics to stunning half-and-half combinations of metallic fabrics with suede or kid for evening wear.

Hats Cater to Profiles.

Many of the smartest new millinery modes are known as "profile hats," because they reveal one profile and are pulled down rakishly on the other side. Hats of the "buccaneer" type are also proudly worn by those with beautiful profiles.

Metamorphosis in Compacts.

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REVEL IN A RIPTIDE OF GLAMOROUS GOWNS

Evening Dress Selection Here Excitingly Gay

Washington Offers Much in the Way of After-Dark Enchantment.

By Virginia Lee Warren.
(The Post Fashion Editor.)

Now that you've selected a couple of smart wool frocks, a suit, and perhaps a coat—surely you've at least decided upon colors and materials for those necessary things—you can settle down to the serious and exciting business of shopping for an evening gown.

But let us warn you before you peek inside a single Washington store that you're in for a struggle. If you can decide upon the luscious morning glory crepe without aching to possess also the black lacquered satin, you're an unfeeling sort of person and we needn't worry about you. But if you love glowing colors, daring lines, luxurious fabrics, dramatic contrasts, and all the other subtle details that create after-dark elegance, you're going to have a mighty hard time deciding which gown you want most.

There's one grand thing about almost all the formal clothes this year; they look well on imperfect figures. Flowing lines, reminiscent of the graceful attire worn by Greek and Roman women, account for this agreeable trait. Evening gowns this season are much less loose than those ancient costumes, but they are far removed from the skin-tight affairs we endured a couple of seasons ago.

For Those Happy Souls.

The damsel who basks contentedly in the thought her figure is all it should be can still find plenty of dresses that will mold her to perfection. These sculptured effects are usually created with crystelle velvets in light or high shades, black transparent velvet, or with spongy, dull-surfaced materials in rather somber colors.

The paper-on-the-wall sort of gown is in the minority, however. If you want something smashing new, take a look at tunic dresses or drapey-looking affairs with surplice line on their bodices. Don't let thsi surplice business scare you off simply because it looks like nothing more than a Mother Hubbard while it's on the hanger. Try it on. You'll be thrilled at the youthfulness, verve, and smartness of it all.

Most of the surplices cross so far down they leave a generous amount of back and front exposed. In fact, all the evening gowns this year do one thing or another: either they leave you practically naked from the waist up or they cuddle clear up to your chin in Baby Bunting fashion.

The Naughtiest of All.

One of these low-cut affairs will make you gasp, it's so wicked-looking. The material is heavy Lalique satin in a rich, dark red. The gown reveals absolute quantities of the wearer's back and front, descending nonchalantly to the waist fore and aft. In fact, the front of the bodice would look very much like a deep-necked nightie if it weren't for the sophisticated material.

We were plunged deep in thought, wondering how undies could be reconciled to this scanty dress. We finally had to admit they couldn't. The salespeople agreed with us. All they could suggest was the wearer had better depend entirely upon the gown for covering above the waist and place unwavering faith in its ability to stay put.

The skirt is plain. Whoever designed it knew full well it was silly to waste much detail on it. Attention is bound to be focused on the nude top. But, in case you're interested, we examined the lower half of the gown and found the skirt has two short slits at the side of an ever so brief train. All movement seems to swirl to one side where a sash-like piece of the material is looped in a careless sort of knot.

Slits Make Slithers.

Tucked in the knot are enormous dark red cabbage-shaped flowers—two of them. In spite of this little floral touch, the dress is as sleek and worldly as the most daring soul could wish.

Last year everybody swished around in trains. This year everybody will slither around in slit skirts. Even demure taffetas have slashes a few inches deep. If you want something realy wicked in the way of slits consider a green ensemble in the new peacock shade. Its material is rough, sheenless crepe. The slim skirt is slashed almost to the knee in two long gashes in front. The back trails on the floor slightly and the bodice has an irregular square neckline achieved through a loose draping of the material below shoulder straps.

While the dress itself is strictly formal, an accompanying jacket transforms it into a cocktail or restaurant ensemble. Posed in the center front of the jacket is a tight little bundle of brilliant red flowers. If you can think up a more striking color scheme than peacock green and flaming red, you're a wonder and the designers would like to meet you to talk things over.

Formality in Green.

Lalique satin—almost as heavy as the slipper variety—is used in a dusky, swamp green for another stunning formal gown. This one has rows of big, flat, covered buttons marching down the back of the skirt from waist to knees. There are two rows, one over each hip. Below the buttons on one side the skirt is left open. This will let your brand-new evening slippers show as you walk or dance.

In the beginning of this formal dress survey we hinted at black lacquered satin. There really is such a thing. But as if its own shiny blackness were not striking enough, the gown has been sprinkled with white embroidered coin dots. The general effect is long fluid lines going coquettish in the manner of a Pierrette. The illusion is heightened by narrow black tulle ruffles which outline deep armholes.

Long sleeves dangle from several of the season's smartest evening gowns. Invariably they are dolman in cut, which is perfectly in keeping with the Grecian and Roman loosely-draped silhouette. A flame-colored crystelle velvet has not only long sleeves, but a high, soft neckline.

Smart Depravity.

There's more than one way of achieving that naked look above the waist. A scarlet transparent velvet gown has gone about it by leaving the back completely bare, then, as if it suffered remorse at its depravity, it covers the shoulders with an infinitesimal rounded cape. When the gown begins again at the waist it is fastened for several inches down the center back with tiny jeweled clips.

The bodice front is even more interesting. Cut in a deep, wide square, it has a ruffle standing across its top and just below the ruffle is a row of gardenias. The skirt is draped suavely to one side.

There's also more than one way of achieving interest in the back of the formal gown. We've mentioned buttons, clips, and slits. Here's the way one royal blue transparent velvet creation does it: in the center of the skirt, starting at the hips and extending a good many inches below them, is a triangle of smocking. And you've no idea how urbane it looks. Smocking also adorns the front of the bodice.

We've told you about only a few of the evening gowns to be found in Washington stores. If you want to show yourself a grand time, trot around and see the collections. They're so thrilling it will almost break your heart when you realize you can't have them all.

Natural Monk's Cloth Goodlooking as Doilies

Ordinary monk's cloth in natural color makes attractive mats and doilies for the breakfast table. The cloth should be cut to the desired size, then fringed around the edges. The rustic-looking material makes a delightful background for bright-colored dishes. Monk's cloth doilies also look well on luncheon tables provided the meal is an informal one. Napkins should be fringed in natural color.

Chic Americans Are Recognized By Accessories

Their Reputation for Harmonizing Will Grow This Winter.

One of the things upon which every visiting European comments is the good grooming of the American woman, her careful attention to all the little details which make a perfect costume.

Bags, gloves, ornaments are never chosen haphazardly. The well-dressed American carefully selects them to harmonize with her dress, suit or coat. In order that this harmony may be complete, she often chooses several accessories in the same fabric as well as the same color. This season, for example she completes her wool suit or dress with scarfs and berets of matching velvet or velveteen. With a satin dress she may wear a satin hat, bag and gloves. If her dress has a touch of metal thread in it, this will be emphasized by her glittering metal bracelets.

In other cases, the harmony is one of color alone or of fabrics that blend rather than match. The new handbags, for example, have been cleverly chosen so they ensemble smartly with coat and suit fabrics. Satins and velvet appear in dressy styles to wear with dresses of those fabrics. Suedes are much used for afternoon wear, since they match the popular suede shoes, black, dark brown, wine, green and blue all are included in the suede color chart.

Sturdy Leather Handbags.

Many of the handbags which one wears with woolen coats and tailored costumes are in sturdy leathers such as Levant and crushed calf, Russian calf and reverse calfskins with a suede finish. Small grained leathers such as pigskin, which also appear frequently, not only for individual bags, but also in ensembles consisting of bag, gloves and belt. What could be smarter than such ensembles with sport costumes? Alligator is another leather which sometimes appears in the new bags.

Pouch bags are much favored this year, with large pouches extremely smart for wear with sport costumes. Envelopes, too, are made in large shapes, with sides tapering toward the bottom. The roll flap bag is likewise popular. Evening modes may be of the envelope or pouch type, in satin, moire velvet and metallic fabrics. Rhinestone or marcasite ornaments add to the charm of these bags.

Gloves Restrained, Yet Dashing.

Gloves have never been lovelier than they are this season. In fabric and details of ornamentation they characterize the restrained good taste which is typical of all the new fashions. Slip-ons are greatly favored, both in plain versions and in exciting new trimmed effects, although button gloves are often seen. Sometimes the slip-ons are flared at both sides of the wrist, sometimes there is a jutting, one-sided flare that is very dashing. Shirred fullness at the wrists is another popular treatment, with fullness released above the tight wrist. Slip-ons are frequently much longer than the four-button type, especially when worn with the dressier type of costume.

Satin gloves and novelty fabrics appear with afternoon and evening dresses, but leathers continue supreme for daytime wear. Capeskin, kid, suede and pigskin also make their appearance. Ornamentations take the form of cordings, perforated tucks, narrow tuckings, shirrings or leather-covered buttons.

Choose for Harmony.

Choose your gloves carefully this season so they will harmonize with your apparel in type and fabric, for there is nothing that adds more to the effect of a colorful ensemble.

The period styles which exert their influence upon dress and coat fashions are always reflected in the jewelry mode. Since the Second Empire, Directoire and Russian influences are so evident in fashion, it is but natural that their elegance should also have its effect upon the jewelry which we wear. Similarly, the gayety and glitter of many new fabrics are reflected in the bracelets and necklaces.

Since gold and silver threads find their way into many fabrics, metal bracelets are frequently noted. Some are of the slim link type, with rectangular, oval or novelty shaped links. Sometimes these bracelets alternate gold and silver links and can be worn with many different frocks. Other bracelets are of the wide cuff type with novelty link closings and decorative motifs which may be of contrasting metal, such as silver on gold or vice versa. Such bracelets may be modern or period, depending upon the costumes with which they are to be worn.

And As For Clips.

Clips continue to be important. If carefully chosen the right clips may brighten up the simplest costume. They come in all sorts of shapes, bars, bows, triangles, rings, and are found in metal, prystal, crystal or marcasite, in every color or color combination imaginable. Marcasite, a fashion favorite, may be used alone or ornamented with such stones as onyx, chrysophrase or carnelian. Rhinestones are also popular when used on bracelets or pins.

Multi-color flower jewelry is particularly effective with satins or velvets and one sees many necklaces and bracelets of this type developed in glowing jewel tones.

In a season of low necklines, necklaces are important. So many of the daytime and evening fashions have lower necklines this year that it is natural to see necklaces return to favor. Here, too, one's choice depends upon one's dresses. There are modernistic motifs in metal necklaces to wear with tailored apparel; there are pearls, ever-lovely, that add their lustre to satin and velvet; there are rhinestone-studded necklaces and crystals. Their variety is exceeded only by their importance in the mode.

A Slim and Easy Suavity Characterizes Latest Coats

Gone Is Last Year's Stiff, Military Look; This Season Brings Grace and Luxuriousness, Not to Mention Variety in the Handling of Furs.

Fashion is a fickle lady, availing herself constantly of the feminine privilege of changing her mind—and therein, of course, lies much of her charm.

Last year nothing would suit her except for us to wear coats with wide T-square shoulders that gave the most demure a mannish, military air. This year she has turned feminine again—and most of us are delighted with the change. The new coats show this influence in their slender lines and natural, rounded shoulder effects. Sleeves are frequently of the raglan type, armholes are decidedly deeper, all helping to produce a slim, graceful silhouette.

When it comes to describing the new coat types they can be briefly listed as "The Bell, the Box and the Belted." The "bell" silhouette is slim in outline, slightly nipped in at the waist to give a slim fitted effect. Loose, full sleeves, fitting tightly at the wrists, frequently emphasize this silhouette.

Then there is the belted type, also slender in line, with dashing belts outlining slender waists. Coats have all been beltless for so many seasons that this belted treatment offers a refreshing change.

The Familiar Swagger.

The "box" silhouette is really that tried and true friend, the swagger coat, which is often seen in collections of tweed sport coats, swagger fur coats or in the new groups of fall suits. With three such flattering silhouettes from which to choose, it becomes an easy task to find a becoming coat among the many new styles.

When it comes to furs, equally pleasing variety prevails. In the first place, there are so many beautiful furs from which to choose. For those who want truly luxurious fashions there are regal collars of silver fox, most flattering of furs. Dyed blue fox and kit fox are also frequently used. Other flattering long-haired furs are badger and lynx, which contrast, so effectively with dark coats. Persian lamb is again an important fur, adding its note of elegance to the black coats which are so important in every collection. Squirrel, frequently dyed in the lovely sable shade, is popular, so are beaver, fitch, kolin sky and mink, to say nothing of the many less expensive furs such as lapin, which are dyed to simulate these luxurious pelts.

Choice in Fur and Collar.

Whether your preference runs to flat furs or to long-haired ones, the new coats will meet your requirements.

As for the types of fur collars, here, too, one may choose among many becoming types. One of the favorites is the fur collar that is ruffled or pleated, standing out at the sides in a queenly manner so as to suggest a high ruff. Then there are effective shawl collars, ascot scarf types, and intricate arrangements of fox furs that suggest fur capes. Many collars are convertible so that they may be worn high or low or fastened in various smart effects to suit your mood and the weather.

The smartness of the flat furs leads to many interesting treatments. Sometimes they are used to create yokes or bands across the shoulders, sometimes they create collars that extend into luxurious fur panels reaching from shoulder to hem. All these flat furs give a sleek molded-to-the-figure look that is as slenderizing as it is smart. Such furs as beaver, caracul, dyed lapin, nutria are most effective when used in this manner.

Vionnet Likes Wrists.

The dropped armholes lead inevitably to fuller sleeves, frequently with interest centered at wrists. This treatment is endorsed by two leading couturieres, Mainbocher and Vionnet, who sponsored many beautiful coats that are "wrist conscious." Sometimes the sleeves taper to a slim wrist, giving plenty of elbow room—sometimes the fullness is shirred into a cuff of fur or fabric or gathered slightly toward the wrist. Just another evidence of the softer, more feminine mood of these new fashions.

"I like any color as long as it's black" is the attitude many women take in selecting a winter coat. Certainly no color is more practical or slenderizing for Winter wear. This year it continues to be the leading color, effectively combined with matching or contrasting furs.

Brown Goes On.

Next to it in importance is brown, always appropriate for fall or winter wear. Those who demand something different need not be disappointed, however, for the 1934-35 color card includes many beautiful shades of wine and rust, as well as deep greens. For the woman who looks her best in blue, there are a number of coats developed in dark tones of this lovely color.

Remember those stunning tree-bark fabrics which made their dramatic appearance last spring? New and effective versions of them are to be found among the fall coat fabrics, and very striking they are when combined with luxurious furs.

Nubby materials, suede finish fabrics and ribbed boucles come in for their share of attention also. And for sport coats there are fascinating tweeds in monotones or with vivid flecks of color that lend a note of gayety and brightness to the dullest winter day.

A Schiaparelli Variation.

Coat sleeves are often simple, sometimes cuffed, often unfurred. Schiaparelli varies the process by putting little balloon-like puffs at the top, while Lelong likes big sleeves which continue into the bodice to make a bloused back.

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BRIMS AND BERETS HAVE THEIR MOMENTS

Suits Remain The Ultimate In Smartness

They Weathered Spring and Will Continue Through Winter.

The oft-repeated masculine assertion that women are fickle, changeable creatures, dropping becoming fashions without rhyme or reason, is effectively contradicted by the fall vogue for suits.

Last spring, suits were among the most important styles and it was almost impossible to find a smart wardrobe that did not include one or more. Having worn them throughout the spring and summer, and having thoroughly tested their convenience and practical features, did women then discard this mode? The answer is a hearty, "No!" for they continue to be among the most important of fashions. So accustomed are we to suits by now that it would be difficult to plan for a clever winter season without them, and fortunately there is no need to do so this year.

Tweed is the favorite fabric and with good reason. It's so warm and sturdy, so adapted for the hard knocks of a busy season and so practical for business and all-around wear. With sporty accessories it is ideal for football games and the country; or add a satin blouse and dressy beret and you can fare forth serenely confident to tea or bridge.

Such a Variety.

There are many lovely domestic and imported tweeds, conspicuous among which are the nubby, closely woven textures with flecks of contrasting color. Herringbone effects and smooth woolens are also seen. They come in many attractive colors, among which browns predominate. Other shades take their inspirations from the glowing tones of autumn woods—rich tones of copper, rust, bronze, wine or deep green. Some suits are also to be found in oxford or shades of dark sparkling blue. Surely there's no lack of color variety in this collection.

At one time the wearer of a winter suit used to complain that she could not wear it for long, because the coat was short and unsuited to winter winds. Not so with this year's suits, however, most of which have coats that vary from below-the-knee length to full-length types.

Three Pieces Foil Weather.

For real warmth we recommend you to the three-piece outfit which has a long coat and matching skirt, plus a contrasting jacket or vest that copies the lines of a man's waistcoat. You may start the fall season wearing the skirt and jacket and add the long coat when cold winds start to blow. Sometimes these jackets match the coat in fabric; more often they add a note of contrast in weave or color, as when a checked one is worn with a monotone tweed coat and skirt. There are many suits of composed weaves that are "gay companions" indeed. Another suit version is that of the lightweight wool dress which is worn beneath a matching coat of heavier wool.

Those who like to assemble their own ensembles will choose two-piece suits with a long coat and matching skirts, and then will add blouses and sweaters as fancy dictates. There's no better way of obtaining striking color combinations than this; and it's a test of one's ingenuity to see how many variations one may play on a simple theme by a clever selection of accessories.

One of the most youthful and becoming of these styles is that which has a reefer coat. There's something about that military double-breasted air with its pointed revers that makes its wearer stand up straighter and throw out her shoulders.

Then there's the coat that hangs straight from the shoulders, sometimes with an inverted pleat to give fullness and the classic flared swagger coat which is so universally becoming. Many of the coats are belted and slightly bloused; others are undecided whether to wear belts or not and settle the question by being belted in front and straight in back.

The deep armholes and raglan sleeves which characterize separate coat fashions make their appearance in the world of suits also. However, sleeves are simple for the most part, in keeping with the straight slim lines of the coats. Occasionally a little fullness is seen between the wrist and the elbow, or cuffs are tucked and pleated to give a touch of novelty.

Fur as You Please.

Many suits rely upon their lines and fabric alone to give them beauty; many more seek the aid of appropriate furs to complete their smartness.

Wolf trims many a smart suit; polar wolf in blue tones is particularly effective on rust or reddish wools. Muskrat and raccoon, always favorite companions for tweeds, make frequent appearances; beaver or lapin dyed in beaver tones harmonize with browns or contrast with rust and green. Collars include shawl and pouch models and are also convertible, which may be buttoned high on cold days.

If you choose a suit of the dressier type it will probably be adorned with svelte furs such as Persian lamb, sable or flat furs dyed in mink shades.

Hosiery Borrows Its Colors From Warm Woods Shades

The most important hosiery colors seems to have taken their inspiration from the autumn woods, for warm wood and nut tones predominate among the new shades.

Four types of colors are outstanding. First come the neutral shades which may be worn with medium and dark browns, blues, black, bronze shades and dark greens. Then we find medium brown stockings that harmonize well with mahogany fashions, wine tones, yellow-green and vivid sports wear colors.

With dark bottle greens or dark brown, one wears deep nut brown hosiery. This shade may also be worn to contrast with black costumes. Gun gray is the fourth important color, which goes well with medium and oxford gray fashions.

One of the most striking innovations is the appearance of very sheer stockings in off-black shades. Some of the smartest women of fashion have adopted these to wear with dead black costumes of Spanish inspiration.

Berets Grow in Vichy.

Vichy (AP).—The oversize beret is a big fashion hit here among smart women down for the cure. Half the most fashionable heads are topped by them. They appear in black felts and velvets trimmed with white birds whose wings are outspread, in white silk, green knit wools and blue felts.

Actress Joan Lowell Chooses Ice-Blue Satin

For an informal dance, Joan Lowell's favorite frock is ideal, according to several sophomore friends of Actress Lowell. Of ice-blue satin, it is simply fashioned with a V neckline outlined by a row of tiny cartridge pleats. Gores add fullness to the short sleeves. Interesting highlights of the gown are the intricate rhinestone and turquoise belt buckle, the short train and the back of the bodice, which has an intriguing slit from neckline to waist.

Hat-Shopping Is Fun Here This Autumn

Washington Shops Outfit You to Look Your Rakish Best.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

One minute you look like an Alpine yodeler, the next like a bell-hop in a downtown hotel. Either way you're in the height of fashion. It's your hat that makes you that way.

And in those quiet moments when you desire to look like neither a yodeler nor a bell-hop you can pose a tricorne over your finger wave and take on the coquettish grandeur of a marquise.

It's fun this year, buying hats in Washington. They're all so picturesque they seem always on the brink of dashing out to a fancy dress party. Berets, regular cartwheel berets, hang from one side of the head. Derbies with strange, soft crowns give you the slightly devilish air of a race track follower. Yodelers' hats have feathers shooting up the side or in the back or in the front. Most of them have steep, peaked crowns shooting straight into the air.

Bell-boy caps are usually tricked out with veils. Many of these diminutive hats have rosettes or similar adornment hanging roguishly over one eye. Tricornes also frequently drip veils from their corners.

A Tassel for a Change.

Feathers trim most of the hats, whether they are berets or derbies. But if you want something every other woman isn't wearing, pick yourself a bonnet with little tassels dangling here and there. The tassels may be attached to a silk cord encircling the crown, or they may be fastened to the hat itself, in back or on the side.

Or look for a jaunty bow made out of the hat's material. Try to find a bow that gives the effect of big wings. If wing-bows don't appeal to you, consider a bit of pleated felt placed on a felt hat in the manner of a flange which supplements the brim or takes the place of it.

If you want to match a coat or suit or dress, the felt hat is your best bet. Felt can be dyed almost any shade. And because it is so supple and yet holds its shape so well, it can be draped into intricate lines that may look simple on the surface, but just try to duplicate them in any other material.

Those Arty Velvets.

Velvet always appears this time of year. This season it is being used extensively for berets, to great advantage. There's nothing like velvet—black velvet—for giving that casual, arty look to a tam-like beret.

Hatter's plush glistens as tricones and turban-like affairs. But these have a complacent middle-aged look about them, and we noticed few young things even bothering to try them on. A hatter's plush tricorne can be a stunning, youthful affair, however, when it's worn by a curly haired damsel who knows how to achieve striking effects.

Only once in a great while did we see hats in which two or more colors were combined. One color at a time is evidently the rule. Black, brown and dark green are in the lead. A few deep reds, bordering on wine shades, were noted. They look well with black costumes, as well as with matching red ones.

Although one color at a time is best, this doesn't apply to feathers. They may be as gay as a striped parasol.

Hair Needs Care After Sun-Burning

Thorough Treatments Are in Order in Fall.

After the summer sun, sand and salt water have played havoc with your hair you'll need to give it a lot of attention to coax it back to normal condition.

The tools for the coaxing are those which should be on your dressing table the year round—a stiff bristled brush, a bottle of tonic, a reliable shampoo, and perhaps a brilliantine as a final touch.

The hairbrush should be used religiously morning and night. After each brushing it should be wiped with a towel.

The tonic should be massaged into the scalp every other night for a week, then once a week for about a month, and finally every month.

You should use the shampoo every two weeks if you have oily hair, every three weeks if it's dry.

Dull and Shiny Materials Give Good Contrast

Metallic Cloth and Satin Bring Lots of Luster Into Autumn.

Light and dark, shiny and dull, the new fabrics offer plenty of interesting contrasts and opportunities for stunning combinations.

Fashion is fond of combining dull and shiny fabrics this season and often trims cloth and crepe dresses with shiny taffetas, or adds trimmings of metal cloth to crepe dresses in order to achieve novel effects.

Much of the brightness of the new styles is due to the presence of these metallic fabrics, which are used for blouses and trimmings as well as for entire daytime and evening dresses. Many color combinations are seen, black with gold being a real favorite.

Another fabric that adds much to the gayety of the mode is satin. Day-time dresses, evening gowns, tailored satin blouses to wear with suits, dressy affairs known as "cocktail blouses"—all are made of this favored fabric. It comes in brown, rich bottle green, dahlia and pastel evening tones, as well as in the favored black.

Velvet is also extremely popular and is used for hats and accessories in addition to creating daytime and evening gowns. Velvet accents on wool and crepe gowns are also smart.

You'll like the lightweight woolens which include interesting hairy woolens, monotone crepey wools, stunning plaids and tweeds. Even your woolens may be shot with golden threads, if you desire. The jacket ensembles which play such versatile rolls use companionate woolens that are as interesting as they sound.

For afternoon wear one may choose canton or boucle crepe, crepe marocain and the new rayons in pebbly or ribbed weaves. The addition of velvet or metal cloth trimmings frequently adds a dashing note to such frocks. Taffeta in plain or embroidered versions is a frequent trimming on cloth and crepe dresses, in addition to creating many striking evening gowns.

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Shoes Climb High

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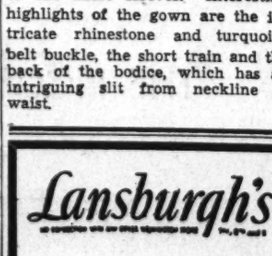
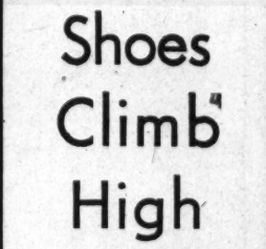
Some of the new ties are so high it requires seven eyelets to lace them up! Even pumps have adopted this new high cut, and most of them have goring in the front so you can slip into them easily.



Dressy, high-cut pump of black suede with gunmetal kid trim, $8.50.



High-cut tie of brown suede and kid with grosgrain ties, $6.50.

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GET READY! COOLER DAYS ARE COMING!

Women Plant Beauty Where Beauty Is Not

Make-up, and Not Nature, Responsible for Most Modern Loveliness.

By Frances Mangum.

There was a time, and not so long ago, when a woman's beauty depended on nature's bounty.

If nature saw fit to bestow rosy cheeks and full, red lips, fine arched brows, thick, curling lashes and luxuriant locks, the sum total of these favors was—beauty.

But as men advanced further down the road of inventive genius and learned more and more to combat nature's ill humor, woman, too, began to take such matters in her hands. Gradually over a period of years she has made it her prerogative to usurp some of the beauty which had been solely nature's right to bestow.

So successful has woman been in planting roses in her cheeks, creating her own Cupid's bow and charging mere eyes to things of exotic beauty that now she who depends on nature's gifts alone is drab and coloress besides the one who aids what she was born with by her own artistry and that of cosmeticians.

May Wear New Colors.

From the wealth of rouges, lipsticks, powders, creams, shadows and mascaras at her disposal she is able to make up her face so she may brave the glare of the sun or dazzling electric lights with equal assurance. By studying rouge and powder shades she is soon able to ascertain which make-up scheme is most flattering for evening and which for daytime. But more than that, in times past there were only a limited number of colors which she wore best. Now, by changing her cosmetics, she may wear almost any she chooses.

Many of the larger beauty concerns furnish charts each season which show a line-up of the most popular colors, complemented by the proper shade of make-up. Others sponsor similar charts for different types. Unlike those fairly recent ones which suggested make-up only for the blonde and brunette, these include definite types and all possible in-betweens, ranging from the blonde with brown eyes to the Titian with violet eyes.

Experts Can Be Believed.

The woman nowadays who does not embellish her countenance with skillfully adapted make-up is the woman who scorns the helpful suggestions proffered on all sides. Even if she does not care to read or believe the hints in newspapers and magazines she can always seek the authoritative advice of the beauty expert in the salons.

After having ascertained what powders, rouges and other beauty aids are best suited to her for daytime and evening, her next step is to learn to use them properly. Again nature takes the stage, for she is conceded the most perfect teacher in the art of make-up. Whoever follows her suggestions will never look flagrantly artificial and, as a consequence, hard.

Her pupils must study their natural coloring and improve on it. That is the fundamental rule. If a woman's lashes are too light she must not strive to make them unnaturally black. She must darken them, to be sure, but with brown mascara, not black.

Don't Defy Nature.

For evening she might even use blue or green, according to the color of her eyes. If her hair is light she should use a golden rinse; if it has reddish high lights, a henna rinse. But she who defies nature by attempting dark rinses on light hair and light on dark is rarely if ever successful. This idea has already taken such a hold on women that many with white hair are trying to make it whiter and more silvery instead of dyeing it another color.

After nature's lesson has been learned by heart the pupil may then make drastic departures and seek through her own artifices to improve the contour of her face, or the shape of her lips.

A long face may be made to look considerably shorter by blending the rouge outward from the middle part of the cheek. A wide face looks narrower if the rouge is applied in toward the nose rather than spread toward the hair line. A double chin is less conspicuous if it is powdered with a darker powder than that used on the forehead. There are numerous make-up tricks which the wise woman will take pains to learn from an expert who has them all at her fingertips.

Knitted Evening Mittens Will Keep Hands Warm

Mittens for evening wear with formal gowns are predicted for this winter, especially if the thermometer drops zeroward. The mittens are designed to go over fine suede or glace gloves and maybe either hand-knitted or of simulated hand-knitted wool. They may be richly colored like Czech peasant gloves or cream or yellow mercerized string. Knitted silk or cotton velvet in bright colors may be used for these mittens.

Fur Collars Rise Behind the Head

They Cup Faces in Most Flattering Manner.

Collars are an important news item in winter coat fashion news.

This year the idea is to cup the face like a flower, with many models rising high against the back of the head. Big astrakhan, fox and beaver collars are designed to mount well against the sides of the throat, sometimes clinging to the neck, sometimes standing a bit away from it.

One interesting note of the season is Schiaparelli's "parachute cape" collars—deep double or triple tiered fabric capes stiffened to stand out slightly, one below the other. Another novel effect is fox collars dyed dark blue, prune or titian red to match the coats they trim.

Small collars, which are legion, are 75 per cent of the time designed to hug or button close to the throat, with the fur often continued down the back bodice in a plastron or running down the front in a strip.

Collarless, But Snug.

Something new in coat necklines is being shown for fall. It buttons high around the throat and is collarless. Three big buttons start under the chin and march down the chest, giving a very snug and warm look to the wearer.

Suits Raise Blouses To High Importance

Satin, Metal Cloth, Jersey Are Best Fabrics.

The welcome news that suits will continue to be important parts of the fall and winter fashion picture emphasizes the continued smartness of separate blouses and sweaters. With their aid the simplest tweed suit can be made to assume a host of smart guises, so many and varied are the blouse types available this season.

There are lustrous satin blouses with gracefully draped necklines—gleaming metallic fabrics or silk crepes threaded with metal to give an occasional brilliant glint—and simple little jersey jumpers, beloved of school girls and business women. Blouses are varied in length also, ranging from the new long tunics to hip-length overblouses and smart tuck-in types.

Of course, everyone who owns a tweed suit will want at least one sweater to wear with it, and will find plenty of smart new versions from which to choose. A favored type is the belted model with a slightly flared peplum that is delightfully youthful. The popular shirt-waist style is also seen in knitted blouses with mannish collars or demure "little boy" collars. Colors harmonize or contract smartly with the color of your suit.

Scarfs Are Brazen With Brilliant Color

Plaids and Stripes Make News This Winter.

Scarfs for winter are gay, almost brazen, with plaids and stripes in strong colors. Colors preferred are bright red, rust, wine, all varieties of green and some navy. Black and white still is popular. Materials include sheer woolens, cashmere, novelty materials, spun silk, velvet, rough heavy crepe and taffeta.

Shapes include the square and triangle, the ascot and a new favorite called the jockey, which is narrow and long enough to twist around the neck several times.

Dainty pastels in woolens, such as pale yellows and orange, are offered for tweed suits.

Is Paris Losing Fashion Title? Dressmakers Begin to Worry

Paris (U.P.).—For thousands of years it has been pretty generally understood that "all is fair in love and war." The old axiom has now been stretched to include a third item—fashions—a neat little triology that, Love, War and Fashions.

In all three it is, of course, a case of the survival of the fittest. This year, more than any other in the history of French couture, the fairness of the fashion war is undisputed.

Dressmakers are fighting not only to feed and clothe themselves, but to hold for France the supremacy of French fashions. It is no mean task, for the idea of transplanting the fashion center of the world from Paris to New York is not founded upon idle rumor. France is on the eve of an exodus—an exodus of her own dressmakers to the "Land of Promise" across the Atlantic. If enough of them find they can do little or nothing about retaining the style title, they might as well move with the crowds.

Right now the fashions from here show a sort of mental frenzy—that is, they combine all sorts of styles so that it is possible for every one to be satisfied. It is the same with colors. There are, however, new materials—and luscious ones—but more of them later.

Velveteen Luscious In Its Dressy Form

Velveteen is being much mentioned in connection with little sports suits and dresses, but in one of its most dramatic forms it seems to be overlooked. It is being made up into luscious formal suits; some street length and others to the ankles.

If you want something in which to jump the gap from summer to fall, try one of these suits. Many of them come with jackets and skirts of different colors; dahlia red with black, taupe and green, for instance. If you have a silver fox scarf, bring it out for a suit of this sort.

Small Checks and Big Make a Suit Different

Those indispensable three-piece suits for sports or for spectatoring are frequently in checks this season. But the current mode being what is is in the way of a yen for something different, the checks are sometimes dissimilar in the same suit. One variation is wrought by the use of small checks in the jacket and skirt, and large checks of the same color and pattern in the long topcoat.

Sports Back Plus Slacks.

The sports back coat, which is being worn so much by prep boys and older men, too, is a favorite as an extra jacket. This type of coat, with its casual, easy swing, is just the thing to combine with extra slacks.

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REVEL IN A RIPTIDE OF GLAMOROUS GOWNS

Slim, Wearable Dresses Mark Daytime Styles

Everyone Can Find Something to Suit Fancy and Figure.

If one were asked to sum up the new dress fashions in a few words, those words would probably be, "Slim, wearable, versatile."

The soft, natural shoulder line prevails, and the silhouette has become slimmer and slimmer with pleats, panels and slits that allow freedom of motion without breaking its slender, becoming lines. The mode is decidedly a wearable one, for it is lacking in extreme effects or styles that are difficult for the average women to wear. And the styles are undoubtedly versatile, since they cover such a wide range of types for every conceivable daytime and evening occasion.

It is a mode that relies upon beauty of cut, fabric and detail for interest, rather than upon startling or bizarre fashion, and it is a mode that allows everybody to find dresses and costumes well suited to her individuality.

Among the costumes that will be seen at all well-dressed gatherings this season are tunic frocks, coat dresses, two-piece types and jacket costumes. Every fabric is represented from lustrous velvets and satins to sturdy tweeds that are perfect for sport, school and business wear. Clever fabric combinations are the rule rather than the exception.

The Tunic's Back.

The statement that the tunic is back again is music in the ears of the many fashionables who have always loved the slenderizing effect of this fashion. With the silhouette becoming slimmer and slimmer, it was almost inevitable that the tunic should return, since it effectively breaks the line of the pencil silhouette. This year's tunics are delightfully youthful in spirit and are shown just as often in misses' styles as in women's.

If your fancy runs to things of Russian inspiration, chose a frock with a tunic belted or nipped in at the waistline and flaring out smartly like a Cossack's coat. If you want to keep that slim-as-a-reed look unbroken, choose a style with a straight, slender tunic worn above a straight skirt. The tunic may be slashed at the sides in accordance with the mood for slitting and slashing that seems to have seized so many of the leading Parisian couturieres.

Sometimes merely the suggestion of a tunic is used. It may appear just at the back of a dress or merely crossing in front. Jackets in this tunic length are frequently employed in ensembles and sometimes the tunic of a dress is buttoned down the front and made of a fabric that contrasts with the skirt, thus giving the effect of a separate jacket.

Dresses "to Live In."

The woman who "just lives in a jacket dress," whenever the styles permit her to do so, is also in luck this season. Jacket frocks were never smarter, and their dual personalities make it possible for them to be worn over a long period of time. The frock alone often appears beneath winter coats, while the frock with its jacket is a good costume for in-between weather.

Many of them have collarless jackets that fasten at the neckline with a single button and flare smartly in back. Others have fitted jackets fastening with buttons or link at the waistline in front. Belted jackets and boxy types are also smart. All these types may be of wool or crepe to match street and sport costumes, while afternoon modes of satin, treebark crepe, Canton or velvet often add contrasting jackets of novelty fabrics and weaves, such as metallic cloth or cellophane mixtures.

Two-Piece, and Phonies.

Two-piece styles are always invaluable parts of a wardrobe and allow for interesting combinations of fabric and color in many cases. Some of the new styles are actually of the two-piece type, some merely suggest that effect. Many one-piece styles have a buttoned jacket effect in front only, while the backs are straight and slim. Others have a surplice jacket treatment that is extremely becoming to the larger women. For youthful figures there is the peplum silhouette that stimulates a two-piece effect.

The dresses which are actually of the two-piece type are shown both in woolens and the new crepes. They frequently reveal striking color contrasts, as when a black or brown skirt is worn with a red or green top or when two contrasting fabrics are employed.

Coat dresses are always valuable adjuncts to the wardrobe because they are so easy to slip on and off and because they are adjustable to every figure. It's good news to learn that they are widely represented among the new dress fashions in crepes, woolens and smart fabric combinations. Usually they have wrap-around skirts and oblique or surplice bodice closings, with the collar or revers made of contrasting fabrics such as cire ribbon, taffeta and the like.

The Classics Return.

Certain fashions which are known as "classics" are the wisest of clothes investments, especially for those on limited budgets. These "classics" are usually well made, styled of good materials, cut on such smartly simple lines that they look well season after season. This year's classics are the shirtwaist dresses which are as universally becoming as they are practical. They are developed in many fabrics, from satin and metallic crepes to fine woolens. Big buttons of metal, pearl or composition accent the tailored closing of the waist.

With the silhouette so slim and simple, it is but natural that interest in many cases should center upon necklines. Rippled and draped and ruffled treatments abound. There are convertible cowls, side-draped effects and scarf treatments. These are developed in contrasting fabrics such as cire satin, metallized silks, cellophane fabrics or flat furs.

Many necklines are high, but those who prefer lower necklines find plenty, usually cut square and filled in with a scarf whose ends are tucked under the bodice. Dresses of the coat type have revers and pointed collars of fabrics that contrast in color or texture; frequently these smartly simple styles are untrimmed except for bows of scarfs made of flat furs used like cloth. The diversity of necklines and fabrics provides styles that are becoming to the not-so-young as well as for the very young—welcome news to those who found last year's necklines rather trying.

As for Fabric.

Satin plays a prominent part in the mode, both in one-piece styles and ensembles that lead a double life. The ever-popular one-piece dress of crepe for afternoon wear is seen, sometimes in all-black or brown, sometimes with a touch of white, frequently with a neckline enlivened by a fabric of contrasting color or texture. Smooth crepes, treebark crepes, cantons and pebbled crepes are all popular. Velvet is a fabric that appears in daytime, dinner and evening styles.

Woolen frocks are seen in monotones, checks or stunning plaids. The woolen mode includes thin, lightweight crepes such as those smart wool alpacas. Tweeds are evident, of course, in all sorts of stunning mixtures. Hairy and crepy wools with angora and feather mixtures are favored for general wear. More formal lightweight wools, styled like silk dresses and trimmed with satin, crepe or taffeta, are suitable for the occasions on which one often wears a dress of silk crepe.

As for colors, don't, of course, forget black, which is important for daytime and evening wear in practically every fabric. Browns are important, both in woolens and dressy crepes. Lovely wine shades and greens are often seen, for they harmonize so perfectly with many of the new coats.

Some blues and navys are also seen. Likewise some distinguished new shades such as deep plum and eggplant and woolens in tones such as watermelon or orange rust. The use of two-piece styles and tunic frocks allows for many effective combinations of all these colors and striking mixtures are seen in the plaids and checks chosen for woolen dresses.

Veils for Flattery, Decide Designers

Circular Effects Ease the Hard Beret Line.

Veils are with us, and in many new and fascinating fashions.

Milliners are using them in their new stiffened softness for trimming, in the latest circular effects, a full 12 inches wide. Molyneux, for example, employs a veil on the crown to widen a flat beret and make it more flattering. The veil, gathered closely at the sides and quite flat across the front, extends in a flat half circle a full four inches beyond the hat.

This same veiling, slightly softer than crin, is also being utilized by the dressmakers. Half a dozen houses employ it as in collars, jabots, and all other furbelows.

Molyneux is introducing another new veiling with an embroidered lace border in gold thread a couple of inches wide at its edge. It's particularly effective on one of the halo hats, which are a bit trying on any but the youngest face.

Talbot always has new ideas, and now she is using veils as a "back drop" to flat felt hats which are like exaggerated pancakes.

Lewis makes a new evening hat in a tiny turban of black and white printed stripes with a woven line of red which form triangles. She, too, widens the toque with a veil that sweeps out from the edge a full six inches and ends in soft shirring at either side of the hat.

Black Silk May Go To Classes or to Tea

A black silk frock which is simple enough to be worn to class and smart enough for afternoon teas is suggested by Fay Wray as an important item in any college girl's wardrobe.

Flaring, stitched oblong cuffs reflected in the high neck and the huge long patch pockets with slashed center openings are new fashion notes. The frock is fastened from shoulder to hemline with square black wooden buttons. Black suede accessories complete the outfit.

Beret? Brim? Both Answer Hat Problems

Consider Your Features and Wardrobe, Then Choose.

Whether you believe that you look best in trimmed hats or berets, the fall millinery mode allows you ample choice. Both are equally smart; it remains merely to decide which is most appropriate to your features and the coats and dresses which are included in your new wardrobe.

The beret is more prominent this fall than it has been for many seasons. However, it is far removed from the flat little pancakes, beloved of school children and Paris students, which used to be called berets. The new types are large, soft and drapey, cleverly manipulated to prove becoming to every face, offered in many interpretations.

One of the smartest styles took its inspiration from a man, the popular Prince of Wales, whose every change of costume affects the fashion world. The Scotch tam-o-shanter which he wears when in Scotch costume has been modified so as to create a tam with a decided forward sweep over one eye. This style is equally smart in velvet or gay plaid wools.

Emulating a Prince.

Not to be outdone by a mere man (even though he is a prince) the millinery designers of Paris all presented variations of the beret in their collections. Mlle. Marthe endorses the wide, flat forward movement. Descat created an octagonal pointed beret lifted up at one side. Patou's berets frequently are of the tricorne type.

Other versions, indorsed by all the leading designers, include wide flat, round berets (frequently stitched for interest) and turned-up versions that suggest the popular Breton sailor hat. In general, the berets are soft and drapy and can usually be manipulated to please the wearer's fancy and her profile. Don't say you can't wear one; as soon as you see the new milinery collections you will realize that they are bound to contain many models that will prove becoming to you. And certainly nothing could be more appropriate and comfortable to wear with the wide, rippling fur collars that are to be found on so many of the coats.

On the Other Hand.

With all this talk about berets, however, do not feel that the brimmed hat is being neglected. This, too, appears in many fascinating new guises. There are many sport hats of the fedora types, undoubtedly tracing their origin to a man's fedora with its creased crown. However, these are far removed from the mannish fedora of the famous lady in the cigarette ad. and are decidedly feminine in their soft brims and cleverly turned crowns.

Another borrowed masculine fashion is the hat that resembles a derby with a shallow crown and rolled brim. Little winged feather trims are often used, destroying completely any suggestion of the masculine. These derbies are said to be inspired by the Second Empire fashions which also influence many dress designs.

How's Your Nose?

You'll hear much talk of what is known as the "profile" hat, which means a hat cleverly designed to show one's curls at the back and side. In order to do this it is usually necessary for the back of the hat to be lifted on a bandeau which hugs the head. By lifting the side and back line the milliners succeeded in thrusting the front of the brim forward in a dashing manner.

During the past few seasons crowns have become shallower and shallower, until finally some daring souls decided to dispense with them altogether, as in the "coolie" hats which appeared last spring. Many of the new hats achieve this crownless effect with brims that are lifted up in back and forward in front. They may be shirred, draped, twisted, curved up or pulled down, but they manage to retain the smooth, unbroken line on top of the head. Often the brims are double, giving almost the effect of an extremely wide beret.

Birds Contributed.

Feathers are back again, no doubt about that! We don't mean drooping plumes and elaborate feather trims. We refer instead to dashing trimmings in the form of wings and birds' heads or tiny ostrich tips, sometimes gilded, which add just the right trimming touch to toques and derbies and similar styles.

Fur Coat Suits.

Many of the fur coats for sports come with their special skirt and blouse to match. This fashion trick is carried out most frequently in the less expensive furs, such as lapin and nutria. The blouses and skirts are usually of wool or tweed and the whole business makes a nice ensemble for street, football games, sports, or what have you.

Formal Nightgowns Made With Trains

Exquisite Laces and Materials Are Used.

For several months Paris has been cabling news about the new formal nightgowns, but no one seems to have taken them seriously in America until very recently. Now it's gotten to the point where young things announce that their splendid new evening dresses are really nightgowns and were bought as such.

There are some of these, however, which are unmistakably nightgowns and can't possibly be worn to the theater, but are still so formally lovely they will take your breath away. Many of them come with trains and still more with jackets or long coats of their own. Lace is being used on them in profusion, really lovely lace, Valenciennes, "heirloom" laces and all sorts of exquisite varieties. The most popular materials are chiffon, crepe and satin.

Star Offers Suggestion: Suit With Long Coat

A dressy suit with a full length jacket which may be worn with other dresses is the suggestion of Irene Dunne, whose latest picture is "The Age of Innocence." Her new fall outfit is of gray wool, its full length coat featuring puffed sleeves which button at the wrists. The skirt has an inverted front pleat which starts at the waistline, but is sewed down to the knees. A wrap-around blouse of green moire has long sleeves and ties with a knot at the side.

The Strapless Slip.

Miriam Hopkins has an ingenious slip that is entirely backless and has no shoulder straps. It is held in place by snaps that fasten inside the front of the frock.

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A PAGE OF NEW THINGS FOR MEN

Men's Checks For Fall Suits Are Certified

From the English Come the Loose-Swinging Raglan Styles.

Checks, checks, checks and even more checks. Did we say checks? If not, we meant to. All of which is to say that checks are certified to be in high style for fall.

Checks, in everything from rough wool goods to smoother suitings and overcoatings, completely dominate the pattern situation. The pronounced trend for sports-back and softer, easy-fitting suits continues unabated. As a result, rougher fabrics have the best of it this fall. That's because they are better adapted for the present styles.

Shetlands, tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres are among the most popular materials. These textures, naturally enough, call for a design. This season it's checks—with plenty of color. The two-by-two check is the biggest seller. It is subdued and appeals to the conservative dresser as well as to the man who wants something with a kick. The small oversquares and saddle checks are second on the list of best-sellers. Here the check is slightly more prominent, but still falls into the subdued class. Following these come the smart diamond and herringbone patterns.

And More Cheeks.

So you didn't believe us when we said that the craze for checks had begun? Here are some more checks. Small gun-club checks, hounds-tooth checks, shepherd checks and minute checks. All of these are good. The glenurquhart plaids, on the other hand, have apparently had their little fling and may now be considered out of the style picture.

Vivid colorings are brightening autumn fabrics. Browns are good, but they must be extremely colorful. This is also true of other colors. Plain oxford grays — now known as the depression color — have to be pepped up with an overcheck or a stripe in red or blue in order to be acceptable. A suggestion of red is good on brown backgrounds.

Several new off-shades, similar to those seen in the new fall hats, are being stressed. Because the colors are suggestive, rather than pronounced, and blend well with furnishings, they will undoubtedly gain much acceptance. Greenish grays, greenish blues, greenish browns, bluish grays and bluish greens are fair samples of what to look for.

The Unhampering Sport-Back.

The big style number is the sport-back suit. Many new variations of it are being shown. At first, there was some trepidation about wearing the sport suits for fall. But whatever hesitation there was, is gone. Now you couldn't dislodge this swell style with a stick of dynamite.

Improved tailoring of the drape-model suit has put it back with the list of approved fall styles. It fits into the move for freedom in clothes and will share some of the sports suit's popularity.

A decided tendency toward longer jackets in both single and double-breasted suits is apparent. Vents are being used more frequently. Most men will approve this move because it is flattering to their stature. Closer attention is being paid to details. Tapering sleeves and trousers are seen on the arms and legs of the select few who are acknowledged to be the style leaders. Double-breasted suits are continuing strong, with soft fronts rapidly replacing the stiff, board variety.

Leather and Horn Buttons.

Buttons are always an interesting style feature in themselves. This year, leather buttons and sliced horn buttons are being used wherever they seem to fit in.

Topcoat style for fall centers around the loose-fitting raglans and balmacaans. Here, as in suits, the tendency toward freedom of movement is much in evidence.

These coats were first introduced in England. We copied the style, but not the pattern. This year, we are "shooting the works." Everything that our more venturesome cousins across the sea use, are being used here.

Patterns will be in checks, plaids and oversquares in prominent color treatments. Hair blends and fleeces along with friezes are the approved fabrics. Following these, are the tweeds of the Harris type in two-toned diagonals and checks. Scottish effects, showing sharp contrasts such as dark brown and white, are also in good taste. Some of the better coats being worn are of covert cloth. Olive tan gets the call here with gray placing.

Try This One.

One of the smartest of all raglan styles has the draped back, straight front buttoned high to the collar, and a definite flare at the bottom. It carries cuff straps and sporty leather buttons. You'll see more of this style and if you are planning to get a raglan this fall, try this model.

In spite of their smartness, raglans and balmacaan coats have this drawback. They have neither heightening nor slenderizing effects. Consequently, they are not to be worn by the short or stout man.

Box coats are being shown in single and double-breasted models with the preference going to the latter. Many of the double-breasteds have belted and draped backs much the same as the imported guards coats. Tweeds and somewhat softer worsteds are the fabrics mostly employed. Camel's hair, llama cloths and shetlands are also used with newer block effects. Solid color top coats are not considered high style.

Here's a Practical Note.

Another style note that has gained the fancy of a good number of men is the reversible, or two-purpose, coat. It can be used as both a dress and shower coat and is very practical. The outer cloth in most cases, is of tweed cloth and the inner side of rain-proofed gabardine. They run the entire gamut of styles from the raglan and box type to the trench coat style.

Another coat tailored on raglan lines is the wrap-around. It has the sloping raglan shoulders, a two-way collar and an all-around belt, tied in front. There are no buttons on the front and the back carries bellows pleats.

In many models the pleats extend from the shoulders to the hem of the coat and an additional pleat down the center of the back provides ample fullness. This style is distinctly sporty and knockabout, so much so, that we hesitate to recommend it for general wear unless you can afford a more conservative coat to alternate for dressier occasions.

Wolves From the North.

White polar wolf has come down from the North to array itself on new winter suits. It is used effectively on black, making a striking contrast and framing the face with its soft, pure white.

'Sporty' Trend Appears Also In Accessories

Ties, Shirts, Pajamas and Sweaters Grow Colorful and Informal.

Although men's haberdashery is always patterned after men's clothing styles, never before has its influence been felt as strongly. The sportswear motif in suits and topcoats, the remarkable way in which softer fabrics and lighter colors have caught on, bring new life to men's shirts, ties, hose and pajamas.

Brighter colors and bolder patterns predominate. And the sports back suit has even gone as far as to cause the pajama makers to bring out a belt back style. Verily, Mr. American Man is sports minded when it comes to clothes.

It's going to be a big season for striped ties. Cluster stripes, equal width bars, multiple stripes, herringbone and regimental stripes are the leading patterns. In keping with rough suitings, the ties will be of reps, mogadors, tweedy-looking silks, rough boucle effects, heavy crunchy silks, crochets and even wools and homespuns. The homespuns are in typical neckwear colors rather than the shades ordinarily used in suits.

You'll Notice These.

Color combinations are arresting, to say the least. Yellow on gray, canary on black and white are just samples of what are being shown. Pink in softer tones add life to blacks, dark blues and browns.

An entirely new note in tie patterns is the small figures in combination with stripes. And speaking of figures, they haven't been left entirely out of the style picture. So many men have a decided preference for them that the neckwear manufacturers have come to the front with many striking new ideas in harmony with the sports ideas so much in evidence in clothing.

Knitted ties in smart stripes will again be favored by many well-dressed men. Here again, brighter colors will be the keynote.

Form-Fitting Shirts.

The form-fitting shirt has caused a stir in haberdashery circles. The shirt curves at the waist and is fitted to conform with the natural hollow of the back. The advantage of the form-fitting shirt is that it does not "creep up" and because of its snug fit, adds to your comfort.

Darker colors are definitely "in." After a season of more or less experiment, they have proved their popularity. Browns, blues and grays in small figures and squares, along with plaids, houndstooth and tattersall patterns are prominent among good dressers. The common stripe gives way to the English stripe, which is on the order of cluster striped neckwear.

The more conservative men will find a wide assortment of new ideas in neat jacquards in softer shades, in white on white patterns and in white novelty weaves.

White on Patterns.

The white soft collar on patterned neckband shirts, either regular or pleated front, is being worn with increasing frequency. There has been a returning demand for the button-down collar so it has reappeared with a few tailoring innovations that add to its neatness. The tab collar has received an added impetus since the introduction of the embroidered eyelet and as a result is getting a big play. The rounded tab seems to have the call over the point.

Not to be outdone, jacket style sweaters appear for fall with leather or brass buttons, with belted backs, with bellows pleats and in norfolks. This is in keeping with the smartest ideas in men's sport-back suits. Deep nap brushed wools and cloths having the appearance of woven fabrics and pebble effects are the most important texture ideas.

The Polo Motif.

Pull-over sweaters have in many instances adopted collars like those on polo shirts. Vivid color border stripes add life to otherwise somber pull-overs. The loose cable stitch is being used in various ways to relieve the monotony of solid colors.

Striking patterned argylls lead the parade of smart diamond patterns. Every conceivable idea has been used to make the already popular clocked hose even more popular. A new slant shows clocks on panels and gives an unusually pleasing effect.

Because of colder spells for longer durations in most parts of the country, wool hose have become favorites. Squarish patterns will again be seen because the new treatment lends itself well with checked and tweed suits. Blues, browns, wines and greens are the leading colors and black and white combinations becoming more favored than hertofore.

Dark-colored shirts have influenced pajamas and the new styles for fall are definitely darker. Novelty ideas such as the belt back show how far men's clothing styles have gone in their influence. On the whole, figures are more numerous than stripes and there is an increasing demand for the tattersall pattern. Startling color combinations are the rule rather than the exception. Black with vivid colors such as yellow, red, blue gold and white in either trimming or all-over patterns are the type most generally seen.

That statement is not as paradoxical as it might seem. Bright patterns are in evidence where wool gloves are worn. And, incidentally, wool gloves have come out of the country sports resorts and are making an appearance in town. The more unusual the design the better, seems to be the attitude.

Because of their rather prohibitive price, pigskin gloves are on the way out—that is, genuine pigskin. They are being replaced by simulated pigskin-leathers with pig markings. Deeper tones are setting the color pace. Buck, cape, suede, kid and mocha are with us again.

Hats Answer Spring Demand For Lightness and Roughness

During the past spring and summer, the trend in men's clothing has been toward softer fabrics and easier fitting sports lines. This preference has carried over to the fall season. More men every day are switching from finished worsteds to tweeds, shetlands and homespuns. Men's hat fashions, as usual, follow the clothing style.

It was only natural to expect a demand for lighter weight, rough finished hats and this is exactly what happened. The big favorite for fall, is without a doubt the lightweight hat. These are being offered in an infinite variety. However, heavier hats aren't being neglected.

Dark mixtures and dark colors mark the color trend for fall. Browns have come to the fore and now are about on par with gray. Solid blues and blue tones are in third position and green has almost entirely disappeared from the picture.

In keeping with the sport trend in clothing, there is that class of colors that can only be described as "indescribable." Mixtures of from six to ten shades and tones that give one general color effect will be worn to harmonize with the rough fabric suits and topcoats. Some of these hats are of harsh and wiry textures while others are as soft as the finest imported French or Italian hats. But all of them favor "off-colors" that are appropriate with almost any color suit.

Rough Season Is Prophesied For Well-Shod Man's Shoes

Rough stuff and more rough stuff! You get it in suits, you get it in coats and you get it in hats. Now you're gong to get it in shoes. There's no getting away from it, men, you're in for a rough season.

Cordovan shades, light browns and bucks have combined to swing the color preference away from the staple blacks. Blacks, of course, will lead the color lineup, but the increasing demand for brown and light brown—not tan—is notable and is making a definite bid for much of the fall style.

Leathers will be strong, sturdy and heavy. Yet they will sacrifice nothing of refinement. The custom last is the reason. Its narrower toe and gracefully tapered spade sole is coming forward in a big way.

The custom last was given a thorough tryout last spring. Men took to its smartness immediately and now nine out of every ten shoes for fall will be fashioned over the custom last. Many, however, will be slightly modified as a concession to those men who dislike to renounce the round toe. The tenth shoe on the list will be the blucher type.

Buck shoes have long been considered an essential item in the wardrobe of every well-dressed man. They were worn exclusively for sport and country affairs. But the buck family is now walking into front offices and along city streets. Brawn bucks and brown sueded leathers are installed with a long-term lease. They are definitely recommended as a smart fall style. Plain toes, wing tips and straight tips are the styles, with the first two being the most sought after and the last considered the smartest.

Exclusive custom bootmakers have furnished another inspiration to dress up the buck and the reverse calfskin. That is the addition of Russian calf trimming to the buck. The combinaton of leathers gives the effect of two tones and the result is a shoe that is rugged, practical and yet smart.

Scotch grains and combinations of grains and plain leathers made on the brogue style are also recommended for fall. Their ruggedness and vigorous lasts make them ideal for wear with tweed and coarser fabric suits.

Shirts of Dark Pink Glimpsed on Campus

College men this year of '34-'35 will wear shirts with rather large, button-down collars. It is said, but not verified, that some are sporting shirts of deep pink as the smart thing. Some wear white, and many insist on small checks.

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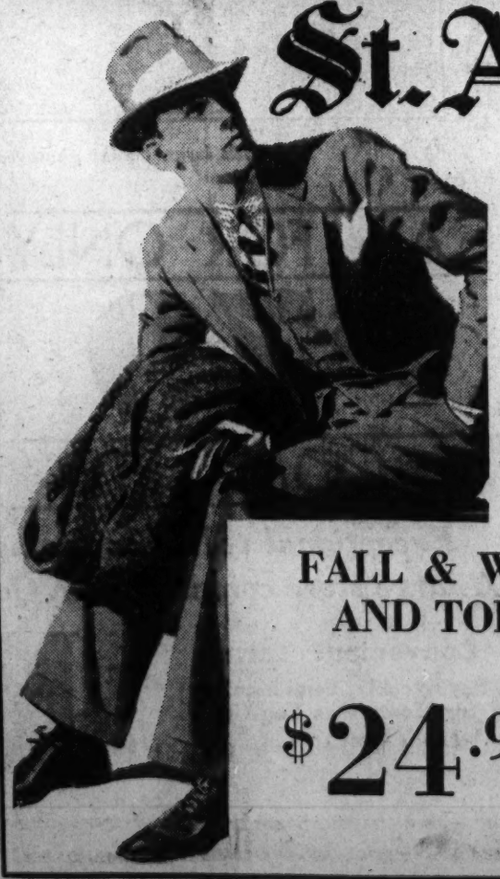

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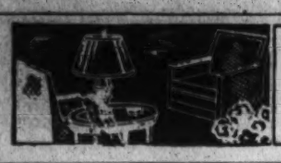

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Never before has the home decorator had such scope for selection, never has personal taste had so wide a field for choice as is presented by the modern furniture manufacturer. You may be as widely or conservatively modern as you choose. You may create a home true in every detail to the standards of early America, or you may roam far afield and achieve interiors truly spanish, English or French. It's all a question of individual preference.

For, while styles in furniture are slow to evolve, today designers provide so many types, that given taste and a moderate purse, almost any effect may be attained. Never have there been such fine reproductions of traditional pieces, never has the modern type provided such exquisite craftsmanship, such variety and wealth of design as today.

Modern Comfort.

In one room, while not furnished in the modern style, the furniture nevertheless reveals the modern love of comfort and color harmony. There is a fine effect of unity in the combination of the various pieces and in the selection of colors and accessories.

Two large brocaded chairs before the fireplace would be equally at home in a very modern interior, yet they blend perfectly with the round eighteenth century table of English maple with drawers in ebonized finish. The Sheraton table near the fireplace, also of English maple burl, the ebonized Regency chair with its gold trim and mulberry satin cushion all fall into a harmonious decorative whole.

Mulberry and Beige.

This room is carpeted in plain mulberry, the large chairs are upholstered in tones of mulberry and red. Beige curtains, a biege sofa upholstered in corded velours Trianon achieve a restful effect.

For a time modern furniture fell into disrepute because it had a tendency toward freakish and sensational style. But today modern pieces have come into their own through the influence of such able designers as Donald Desky, Eugene Schoen and Gilbert Rohde. They have combined fine basic design with comfort and charm. The materials they use are unique and fascinating. They have dared to be different and the result is a fine contribution to modern beauty and comfort.

Among the outstanding materials utilized by the modern furniture designer we find aluminum, chormium, formica, bakelite, grained woods, glass, white lacquer, cork and steel. Unusual combinations of these materials emphasize the design of the furniture. Because of their smooth, flat surfaces they are easily cleaned and highly practical. Many of them resist stains and retain a fresh brightness for many years.

New Fabrics Enter.

In the old days the upholsterer's selection was limited to brocades, silks, reps and mohairs. Today a very different picture is presented for materials hitherto unutilized for furniture coverings have come into their own.

Among them are pebble velvet, high pile coating materials, modern damask, patent leather, coarse printed and plaid linens, cellophane, calfskin and pigskin.

There is a youthful zest and gayety about the colors used in modern home decoration that contrasts pleasantly with the drab hues of previous years and periods. Such unusual color schemes as black and white with brilliant notes of cherry red and emerald green are seen. A room done all in scarlet and white is bright and cheerful. Yellow and blue, plum color and white are but a few of the effective new combinations.

These vigorous color schemes create a background for modern life that is in tune with the tempo of our age. Decide upon a good color scheme, a type of furnishing and the skill of the modern furniture world will do the rest.

Feminine Nonchalance To Be Given a Chance

When a man doesn't know what to do with his hands he puts them in his pockets. Women will have an equal privilege this winter because pockets are reappearing in many of the informal and daytime dresses. The pegtop silhouette, which is rapidly gaining in favor, is partly responsible for the return of pockets. Designers are placing pockets on the hips so they stick out and give the pegtop effect. Incidentally, the protruding pockets give a youthful appearance—provided one isn't oversize in the hips.

Jungles Provide Exotic Woods To Fashion Dining Room Sets

For a long time dining room furniture seemed sadly neglected. It lacked originality, freshness and charm. But today that is all changed and there is a wealth of fine furniture, both modern and period, from which to choose.

As furniture designers have turned more and more to rare and exotic woods they have branched out in new fields of furniture design, particularly dining room furniture design.

These woods create interesting surfaces and provide exquisite emphasis to line. Table tops, chair backs, buffets and sideboards gleam and glisten and show rare inlays of these strange and unusual woods.

Woods From the Jungle.

These woods include rosewood from Brazil, satinwood from India, white mahogany from Mexico and Guatemala, reddish chestnut from Hawaii, tulipwood from Brazil, teak from Burmese jungles and redwood from our own California and Oregon Sequoia forests.

Sometimes dining tables are topped with glass. One lovely dining room for a summer house had a table and chairs with metal bases painted pink. The table top was a clear glass panel, so that the intricate metal base showed through. Many tables are finished with a composition material that remains unmarred, no matter how hot or wet the dishes placed upon it.

There is a growing interest in English Regency and the Teutonic Biedermeier types—both very effective and adaptable to our modern homes.

In the bedroom all sorts of unusual decorative schemes are in evidence ranging from frilly feminine affairs to the most severe, but thoroughly comfortable modern style of furnishing and decoration.

One Way to Do It.

One charming bedroom has a narrow bed with head and foot boards covered in silk. A dainty organdy ruffle is draped, canopywise over the side of the bed which is centered against one wall. Green and white striped paper covers the walls and the chairs in natural wood are upholstered in cream muslin with candlewick design. The windows are curtained in white embroidered organdy and the whole effect is delightfully cool and feminine.

The child's comfort and enjoyment are considered in designing modern furniture for their use. Its simplicity and gay bright color appeal to the child and aid him in creating a personal pride in his possessions and a delight in caring for them.

Long low shelves are designed to hold toys and books. All the furniture is scaled to the child so that everything is within easy reach.

Some of this furniture for children is modern in spirit. Other suites are designed in the tradition of early American furniture, English or French peasant type. The cost of present day pieces makes it possible to create a charming child's room at moderate cost.

Wanted: Strapless 'Bra' That Will Stay Put

How to keep brassieres in place without straps is one of the problems growing out of the introduction of the new decollete and dropped-shoulder evening gowns. Several corset manufacturers have been evolving brassiere models that are lightly boned and wired around the top. Other experiments include court plaster tabs, flesh-colored net yokes and an hour-glass apparatus with a bone up the middle of the front.

Gold's Glint and Gleam Catches Eyes of Style

"Thar's gold in them thar fashions" this fall—glinting and gleaming in lame evening gowns or metallic blouses to be worn with dressy suits and skirts—flickering in collors and draperies that ornament some of the smartest new frocks—glistening among the folds of a scarf that contrasts brightly with a dark fur coat. Irrespective of what the counrty's finances may do, fashion is definitely on the gold standard.

College Man's Headgear Constructed as Follows

Underclassmen, seniors and gradschoolers just off to Yale, Princeton or any university where dressing counts for something, will wear smallish hats. The college headgear has a marked taper to the crown, a narrow brim that dips decidedly in front with a sweeping curl upward in the back. A shade that resembles coffee is one of the favorites.

Boys in Prep School Take Girls' Style Tip

Boys of the prep school age have taken a style tip from girls. Matching bathrobes and pajamas, that collegiennes have worn for years for midnight studying and general lounging about, are being taken up by boys. While the girls' sets are usually in solid colors, the boys go in for checks and stripes and other patterns, in line with their new flair for the "sporty" in clothes.

Coats Are Buttoned, Not Held, This Fall

Ties Also Are Preferable to Clutch Method.

Paris (AP).—"Button or tie your coat instead of clutching it!" fashion commands this fall. Though numerous designers show models which depend on the "coat clutch" for fastening and that design will still be worn, the newer thing is the coat which buttons from one to four times, ties at the side or is belted. It all goes back to the season's darling—the streamline silhouette—which demands a final effect as lithe and trim as a greyhound.

Some of the more extreme coats swoop clear around the figure and button several times just back of the left hipbone, others button off center front, but the favorites content themselves with fastening well to the left. With them no more coat clutching while madame opens her hand bag.

An Enduring Classic Gives New Comfort

The polo coat is a prep school classic as far as boys are concerned; fashions may come and fashions may go but this warm, comfortable garment stays the best all-around coat available. Many of this year's have full wool linings to make them extra warm. Also many are half belted.

Mirrors With Lighting Cause Expert Make-Up

A great help in applying make-up is a mirrow that may be tilted to any angle. Some of the newest make-up mirrors are bordered with strips of indirect lighting. Although the glass is incased in a rather complicated wooden frame, it takes up only a spot of room on dressing table or in the bathroom.

Another new bathroom note is the wastebasket that matches the bath mat in color and design. The basket is metal, covered with the mat's material. For the small bathroom where floor and shelf space is at a premium there are small white wire brackets which may be fastened to the wall. Each bracket has a container to hold cotton or cleansing tissues.

Polka Dot Sheets Used In Modern Guest Rooms

Polka-dot sheets in blue and white or brown and cream are being used in ultra-modern guest rooms. The dots are medium sized. Both sheets and matching pillow cases are bordered with huge dots.

For hostesses who find polka-dots a bit too advanced, there are linens with shadow stripes.

A white crepe de chine spread bordered with flowered handkerchief linen gives a distinctly French appearance to the guest room. The spread is also decorated in the center with handkerchief linen applique.

Round-and-Round Checks.

One way of handling the extremely popular checks of this season makes your skirt have a pleasant dissimilarity from the rest of the sports skirts you'll see around. The checks run diagonally around the skirt, instead of the usual straight up and down.

How to Meet Fall.

Ann Harding suggests the removal of lingerie collars and cuffs from dark crepe dresses and the substitution of tiny black caracul collar and cuffs to change a summer frock into an up-to-the-minute fall one.

One Leather Jacket Required by Ingenue

The separate leather jacket is an indispensable item in the life of the active ingenue — the perfect companion to a wool frock or tailored tweed skirt.

This year's smartest versions of the leather jacket are in pig grain, suede or capeskin. They come in delectable woodsy tones such as chestnut, penny brown or Hunter green or natural. Hip-length models are very popular, many with the action back that sportswomen learned to love last summer. One may choose between models with leather or composition buttons and styles with convenient slide fasteners.

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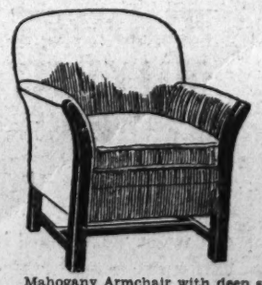

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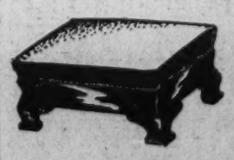

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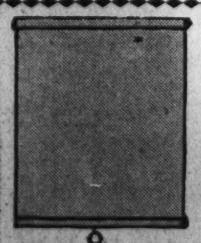

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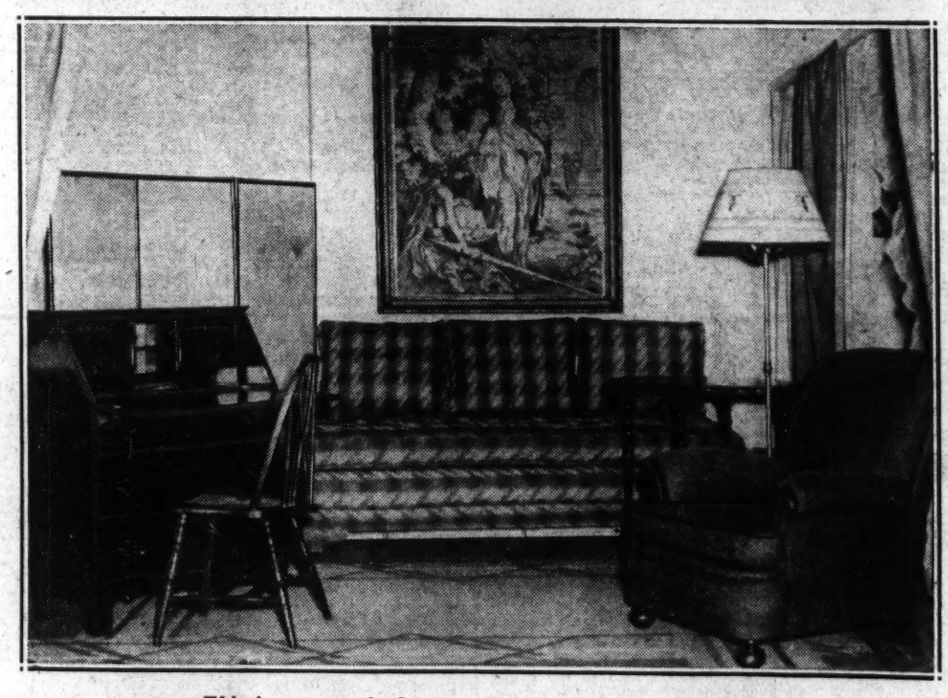

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FURNITURE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE WITH

French Period Furniture Has Lasting Charm

It Mixes Well With Other Styles; Consequently Is a Safe Buy.

By Katherine Smith.

When the severe lines of the ultra-modern begin to weary and geometry no longer seems to be the keynote of interior decoration, the decorator goes back in time and style to make the lovely, restful interiors that never grow old.

Simplicity and symmetry characterize the pictured room. Perfect balance is achieved, even to the tiny figurines on the desk and the delicate Japanese prints on the wall. This is a room of quality rather than brilliance; the interest lies in the beauty of the materials used and the lines harmoniously carried out.

Like a whiff of flora scent from a powdered curl, there is a suggestion of the French influence. Chairs and desk are modified Louis XV in design; the treatment of the windows hints of royal French furnishings. Drapes of fine silk are arranged with patience, resulting in an almost sculptured line, classic and perfect. The top molding adds just enough of the ornate to prevent the windows from being monotonous because of their great size.

Cleverly Disguised.

One must look twice to discover that here is the most difficult corner of the room to arrange—the corner that contains the radiator. Cleverly and completely hidden, it serves as a background instead of an eyesore. The desk helps to disguise it; the trailing branches of ivy do their part. Thus planning and careful selection and arrangement of furniture can transform ugliness into beauty and make inviting a section that otherwise would be avoided.

The upholstery itself is of the best quality, carefully selected as to color and design. Tapestry, brocade, quietly patterned, or petit point are all appropriate. Nothing in the room is cheap or garish; each knick-knack has its especial value; each article is a symbol of elegance.

There is an increasing popularity in French furniture this year, principally due to the recent vogue for French Empire and French Directoire. These styles harmonize pleasantly with either Louis XV or Louis XVI, as well as with Georgian pieces. As the Adams, Sheridan and Hepplewhite designs combine with the French periods there is a greater demand for all types.

Buyers Plan to Combine.

People no longer discard old furniture to replace it with new, but plan to combine styles and periods in such a way that a room will gain in interest and attraction. Decorators must comply with this trend, therefore sales are more difficult than in the past, unless they are ruled by price alone.

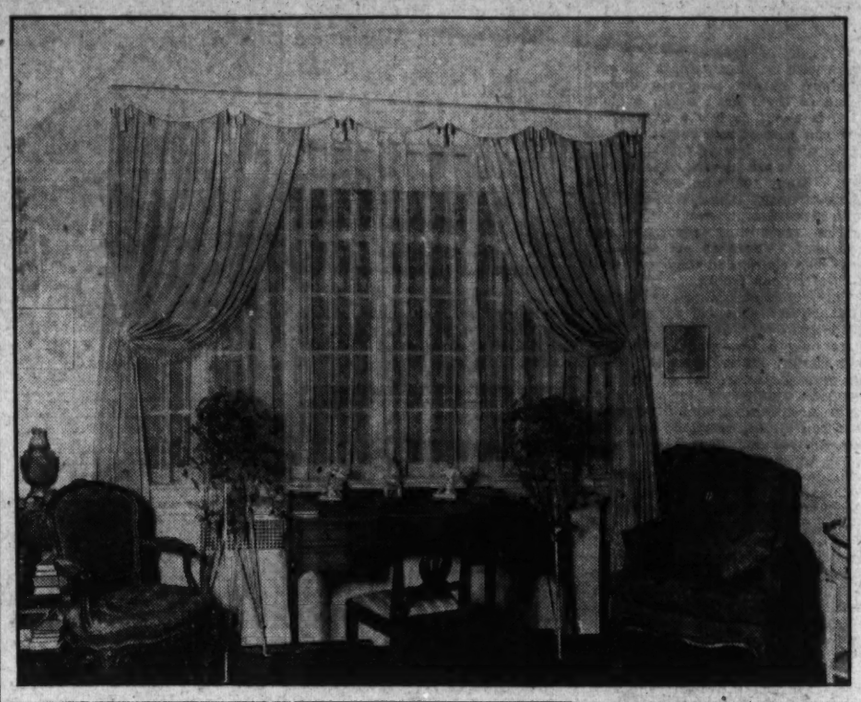
Blest be the apartment owner, for his is the background that will take any type of furniture. The house owner will have a more difficult problem. Louis XVI furniture will not mix in an English manor; Georgian, Normandy and early English homes should have their appropriate interiors. But few apartments are definitely stylized; the decorator may have free rein.

Architects whisper that in the less expensive class, homes will be built in Colonial or Dutch Colonial designs next year. Spanish architecture is out, and with it the ultra modern. Bizarre styles of furniture are doomed, except in hotels, restaurants and theaters. But the modified type of modern furniture gains popularity; our penthouses, apartment homes, bars, and hotels need it.

Since style rules everything, from earrings to motor cars, and since blending of appropriate styles is the secret of charm, French furniture is safe to purchase and agreeable to live with.

There is one type of furniture which happily combines equally well with both French and English period styles. This is Biedermeier. The furniture originated in Germany, principally in Munich, during the French Empire and Directoire periods. A comic character, "Papa Biedermeier," created by the German newspapers, was supposed to represent the new-rich "bourgeois" of the day. "Papa" was pictured as a lover of luxury and comfort. Actually, that is what the Biedermeier furniture represents. It has the luxury of the French and the comfort of the German styles. German shopkeepers, not able to compete with French aristocrats, made their furniture less ornate to make it less expensive.

So if you buy, buy to blend, these days. If you blend carefully—a few new pieces put new life into the old—planning can make up for the lack of money; intelligent selection and discrimination can make a home a place of charm.



These Style Hints Aid Fall Shoppers

Here are a few axioms of style that will help you choose your wardrobe for a gay Washington fall and winter—minus those unfortunate clothes mistakes that spend their lives hanging in the closet.

Green dominates the autumn palette.

Tawny, russet-browns are headed for a great success in the country.try.

Navy-blue, birch-bark biege and dregs-of-wine are in the picture, too.

Prune-brown is a color of utmost importance.

If your coat is green wear a mustard yellow frock.

With a black coat yellow-green is smart.

With a dark blue coat wear a raspberry-red frock.

Lames appear all day long—tailored and simple, at their smartest.

The green glove threatens to have a big success.

Capes of all lengths and of the same material as the dress are extremely chic.

Straight cut lingerie is coming back.

Suits of velvet with tunic-length jackets have an undeniably fresh charm.

Exotic Powder Shades Require Judicious Use

Evening powders are frequently misunderstood.

The woman who sees a green or lavender powder shudders to think she should wear such a barbaric shade.

What she doesn't know is that evening powder is merely to be dusted on over her regular powder, and, once on, it will give her that exotic, luminous look she finds so attractive in others.

Before choosing her shade she should make her own tests under artificial lighting.

This season, the lavender, yellow and green powders are proving most popular.

An Air of 1900.

A number of the new evening dresses are cut in a manner that reminds one of the old-fashioned "camisole." They have a decidely 1900 air and their low, square lines are frequently accented by bands or frills of lace. Narrow straps of velvet, lace or jeweled chains are used on such dress.

Vegetable Groups Make Centerpieces

They Cost Little and Do Much for Parties.

Handsome centerpieces can be arranged for fall dinner parties with little trouble and small cost. Vegetables and fruits can be relied upon to provide a colorful and decorative note.

One hostess recently placed a long, narrow mound of carrots, eggplants, apples, oranges, bananas, grapes, mangoes and peppers down the center of her table. The vegetables and fruits were arranged so their rich autumn shades were beautifully contrasted, smoothly blended. The guests' delight at the sight of the table proved the effectiveness of the hostess' table decoration.

A little later in the fall pumpkins can be used as centerpieces. Most persons hollow them out, then fill them with fruit. Autumn leaves trail down the sides.

While some hostesses lacquer the fruit they intend to use for decoration, this procedure is not at all necessary. Egg plant benefits the most from it.

Dressmaker Renal Has Lots of Tricks

Contrasting Dresses and Coats Is Favorite.

Paris, (U.P.)—Georgette Renal makes most of her coats full length and contrasts them with the dress worn beneath.

A bright Malachite green flamisol dress with a draped neckline and kimono sleeves, for instance, has a long coat of one of the new wools from Chatillon Mouly Roussel that looks like a thick wool alpaca. The coat has sleeves which widen at the elbow and the neckline is finished off with a large bow. The belt of supple suede is the same color as the coat and is worn on the dress when the coat is removed. The coat is in Mme. Renal's new "Black Iris."

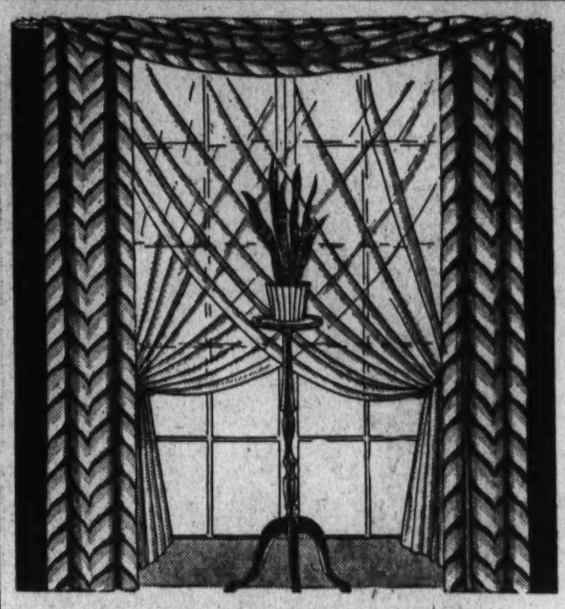
For evening, one of the most striking ensembles from this house is a dress of large check lame in black and white squares. The facings of the short jacket are of shiny patent leather, as well as the belt of the dress. The skirt is slit to the knee in front and has a triple row of small stiff ruffles over one hip. A small ruffle is also used as a border at the hem.

Trains, when they appear, are only used for very formal evening gowns, and are long enough to be carried over the arm or looped over the wrist. One clever train divides in half and is brought up over the shoulders and knotted loosely in front with the effect of a graceful cape.

Mirror Buttons Reflect Chic Feminine Drinkers

Buttons have been made out of everything from leather to rhinestones, but this season brings something new in button composition. Bright bits of mirror are made into buttons for many of the fall clothes.

Some of these are flat and reflect the surroundings intriguingly; others are cut like jewels. The new bar dresses, simple affairs for smart drinking, have these mirror buttons scattered plentifully over them. The sheen shows up nicely against the background of velvet and other sumptuous materials.



Flexible Furniture Will Suit Those On-the-Go Families

Americans love being on the go. When they can't run over to the Himalayas or down to the Argentine, they content themselves by simply moving from one apartment to another. Many families have formed the habit of moving every year or so. The biggest drawback to this sort of traveling is that the things which fit in one set of rooms seldom fit in another.

Either the new bedroom is so small that a dresser must be placed squarely against a window or the dining room is so big the Jacobean table and chairs take on the appearance of a breakfast set. The living room is usually the worst problem of all. Sofas are invariably too large or too small. Bookcases won't fit unless one end is stuck in the fireplace, and the chairs look like little lost sheep, wandering disconsolately about strange, new, big floors.

Resembles Accordion.

But an end to all these difficulties is in sight. Flexible furniture that can be pushed in or pulled out in the manner of an accordion has been invented by a bright young man named Russel Wright. Mr. Wright's home is in New York, a city that contains many of the country's most enthusiastic and indefatigable movers. After watching fellow New Yorkers trying to spread three roomsful of furniture over a new six-room apartment or —and this has been more often the case in the last few years—trying to crowd furniture from a large home into a smaller, less expensive one, Mr. Wright decided to do something about it.

The result is a thrilling collection of brand-new furniture. There is a three-piece sofa that can be left in one piece or broken into two chair-like pieces and a fireside bench. The chair-like pieces can be arranged into a cozy fireside group by placing them at right-angles to each other, with a small table nestling in the space between them. Or the chair-like pieces may be placed together, making a love seat. In addition to being a fireside bench the middle portion of the sofa may be used as a foyer bench. When a great, long sofa is desired, two center portions may be placed between the chair-like end pieces.

So Versatile.

Other flexible furniture includes bookcases, dining tables, small tables, and cabinets. The last named may be used almost anywhere, although they were designed for the dining-room. The dining-table will fold into a narrow wall table and the bookcases, both standing and hanging types, may be broken into sections and arranged in long narrow formation in tall shapes, or in right-angle formation.

The majority of the flexible pieces are constructed of walnut and quilted acer. The latter is a taupe colored wood with strong wavy markings. Flat steel bands and tubular steel are combined in the metal pieces. Mr. Wright has foregone the use of inlay, fancy mouldings, and other lah-de-dah ornamentation. The backs of all the pieces are as well finished as the front, which makes it possible to turn them this way and that without always keeping one side against the wall.

Flexible furniture will be marketed in department stores at moderate prices throughout the United States.

Glass Coffee Tables Are Copper-Framed

Something new in the way of coffee tables is an oblong of transparent glass placed in a copper frame and mounted on four slender copper legs. Many hostesses buy the tables in pairs and place them together. A square coffee table, delicate enough in appearance to fit in any type room, is the result.

Glass also is being used for dining tables that will hold a service for four. The glass is left unframed and is attached to a chromium frame, decidedly modern in treatment. Simple dishes are most effective on glass tables. The plates and other pieces of the service may be plain white porcelain.

Hats for Smart Drinking.

So much emphasis is laid upon ankle-length dresses for the cocktail hour that it is necessary to wear specially designed small hats with them. Hats with tiny brims, tricornes and berets are all used for this purpose, developed in such fabrics as ribbed silks shot with metal thread, nets and satin.

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THE YOUNG SET SETS A PACE

Clever Cutting And Lots of It Features Mode

Designers' Scissors Shear Evening Things Into Daring Lines.

Slit, slit, slit—snip, snip, snip—the scissors of the dress designers have been busily at work for many weeks preparing the new fashions, and their hands have been cleverly manipulating the fabrics thus cut into gracefully molded, slim evening gowns.

The word "slit" is used quite literally, for the silhouette has gradually become slimmer and slimmer until something had to be done about it, and that something has been done by shears in many nimble hands. Tunics, jackets, blouses, sleeves have all been slit, even skirts of evening gowns have come in for their share of this daring treatment.

It's not quite as audacious as it sounds at first, however, for the slitting has been done with discretion, so that it always enhances the lovely lines of the new gowns. When the cutting seems to have been too reckless, lacy undershirts peek forth demurely. Lanvin, Worth, Patou and Schiaparelli are among those designers who sponsor this new treatment.

Towards Nudity.

When tired of slitting skirts, those busy scissors occasionally make horizontal slits across the shoulder blades of high-necked gowns or effect openings in the sleeves of afternoon fashions. Decolletages also reflect this cutting away influence and descend lower and lower on many evening gowns. When they venture on the indiscreet, these decolletages are often filled in with frills of lace, flowers or folds of transparent material. However, if you prefer, your evening gowns may cover the shoulders and wishbone.

One lovely fashion, introduced by Augusterbernard, has a modest front V and a back which falls into a low, graceful cowl. Bands of fabric are attached to the shoulders and tie at the back of the neck in a manner representative of last summer's beach halters. Half concealing, half revealing, this new fashion is indeed an intriguing one.

Directoire, Grecian, Spanish.

The directoire influence, seen in so many new fashions, is said to be responsible for this revealing new trend. However, other influences also are at work upon the mode. Many of the gracefully draped new evening gowns are decidedly Grecian in their flowing lines and use of soft fabrics. Spain, too, contributes a refreshing touch in gowns of Andalusian inspiration, subtly molded at the waistline, breaking into rows of ruffled tiers that sway gayly as the wearer dances.

Asiatic influence also is seen in the fitted knee-length coats, nipped in at the waist and flaring toward the hem. The Japanese notion of facing a hem in a contrasting color has been introduced by Molyneux and is seen in many new evening fashions.

Trains show much greater restraint this year. Long ones are seen on far fewer gowns. On the whole, trains are much shorter, frequently shorter in front than in back. And on many gowns they have disappeared completely. It is no longer necessary to worry about trains when preparing for a dance, for the new evening collections include plenty of styles that omit this feature.

Slithering satins in white, pastels, black or such new shades as plum are among the favored fabrics for evening wear. Velvet, most regal of materials, is also much seen; glittering lames, plain crepes and crepes with interwoven threads of gleaming cellophane also help to add to the gayety of the evening scene.

In evening furs luxury is prevalent. Many capes are seen in longer, more drapey versions than last year's, ranging from waistline to three-quarters types. Ermine is used alone or combined with white fox; sometimes just white fox creates a glamorous wrap. Truly sumptuous evening coats are developed in long, belted modes of white broadtail or ermine with collars of self-fur and deep borders of white fox or sable—modes that impart a regal air to debutante or dowager alike.

She Did It Herself.

Pert Kelton, film player, has knitted for herself a street frock. It is brown, burnt orange and tan and looks like a three-piece suit, but is really a one-piece dress.

Attention to Belts Features Showing

Ardanse Makes Them Do Intriguing Things.

Paris (AP).—"Bigger and better belts" stepped onto the fashion scene when Ardanse showed her collection of women's winter wardrobes for 1934-35.

Long fringe-tipped satin girdles swung from evening gowns, tied "sash" belts of new wool ribbon appeared on afternoon frocks, and gay colored transparent paper belts finished smart morning dresses. Often the varied belts appeared on frocks designed on simple lines as though to form a background for the waistline demarcation.

A black satin evening grown cut on clinging lines was worn with a crushed white satin girdle, whose long ends, swinging down the front, were tipped in deep white silk fringe. An ermine cape lined with brilliant red satin completed the ensemble.

A white crepe woven with shimmering transparent paper was accompanied by a necklace, earrings and bracelet of small, real, pink dahlias, while a black lace, the deep swooping sleeves of which the mannequin snapped together to form a cape in the back, was finished with a belt of gold links set with turquoises.

Capital Shoes Conceal Feet To the Ankles

Footwear Displayed Here Is Up to the Instep—Very Slenderizing.

By The Post Fashion Editor.

The more you cover up your feet this fall the more fashionable you are. Shoes are reaching a new high in the matter of cut, although, thank heaven, we're not going in for those flossy boots laced halfway to the knee.

Frenchwomen think the boots are pretty grand, according to cabled reports. Well, the Frenchwomen can have them, seems to be the answer of Americans. If any shoe designer thinks he can persuade the American girl to conceal her ankles with boots, he's a bold thinker and deserves some discouragement.

It's this same ankle question that makes the new high-cut slippers so welcome. Whenever the instep is covered, the ankle appears smaller. This can be worked out to advantage with virtually every pair of legs in existence.

Monkish shoes are among the most suave varieties of the high-cut mode. They have small sections of yokes that cover the instep to the base of the ankle bone. Sometimes the yokes have enough elasticity so no opening is necessary. Others lace up the inner side of the foot.

Sculptured Shoes.

Most monkish shoes have a seam up the center of the vamp, known as a gypsy seam. The instep yokes are attached so smoothly to counters, shanks and vamps that the slippers look very much as if they were in one piece. This sculptured effect is the thing to strive for when you go shopping for monkish slippers.

And after you buy them you'll likely as not wear them to cocktail rooms of smart hotels. They're ideal for such sophisticated haunts. They also look well in more decorous places. Teas and bridge parties, for instance. And monkish shoes also do quite handsomely for the dinner hour.

Oxfords, of course, we have always with us. But oxfords this season are rather elaborate affairs. Some of them have seven eyelets. Five is about as low a number as you can possess and remain in the ranks of well-dressed fashionables.

Materials are as elaborate as lacings. Many of the oxfords are made of heavy fabric, dull-finished, with a corkscrew weave. Corded fabrics resembling grosgrain are also used. These do not scuff, the shoe men claim, and they look well with afternoon frocks.

Tiny bands of leather are stitched in fanciful designs on some of the cloth oxfords. We noticed there were only a few black satin slippers about. When fabric is wanted for dark footwear, one of the new lusterless materials is preferred. Satin is still prominent in evening shoe collections, especially in white slippers that may be dyed to match gowns of any color.

Suede heads the list of daytime leathers. In black, brown, dark green and dark red it is designed into oxfords, strap slippers, and monkish footwear.

Calf is second in popularity. Frequently it is combined with suede or reptile. For sports or street shoes reptile is often used singly.

Heels, even for evening, are lower than they were last year. Spikes seem entirely out. Flat heels may be worn any hour of the day or night by those tall damsels who long to be shorter. If you're average in height you'll probably prefer boulevard heels for daytime, medium Spanish heels for night.

Actress Chooses Wool.

A woolen frock which will be smart on any campus is the one sported by petite Dorothy Lee, film player. The dress is of moss green wool with a white crepe vestee and a gold metal belt. Hexagonal gold buttons fasten the vestee. A selfmaterial beret with a jaunty feather ornament, white gloves and black suede bag and oxfords make this a perfect fall outfit.

Collegiennes Might Copy This to Big Advantage

For that important dinner date, college girls will love the charming and sophisticated frock chosen by Betty Furness, film actress. The bodice, which features butterfly sleeves, is of white crepe shot with gold threads. The floor-sweeping skirt of black crepe is bias-cut. A wide red crepe sash is wound around the waist several times and ends in streamers, the same length as the skirt. Rhinestone and ruby clips ornament the square-cut neckline.

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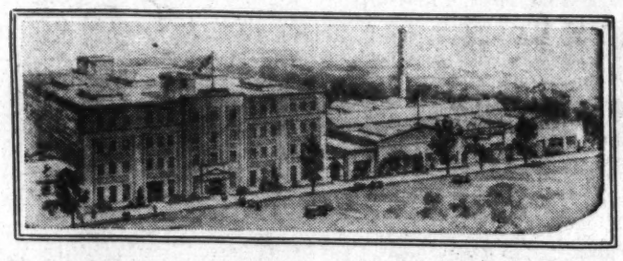

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